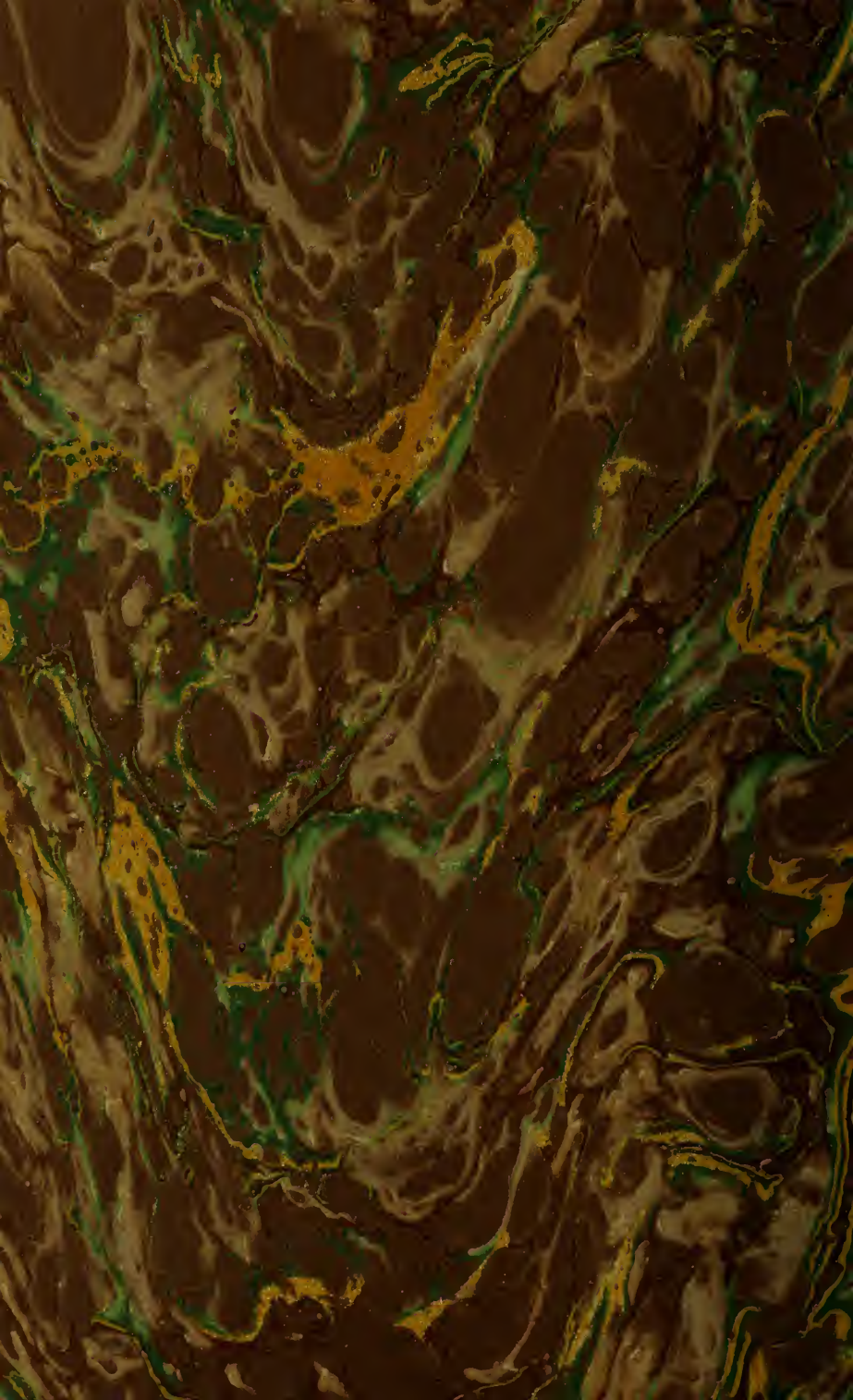
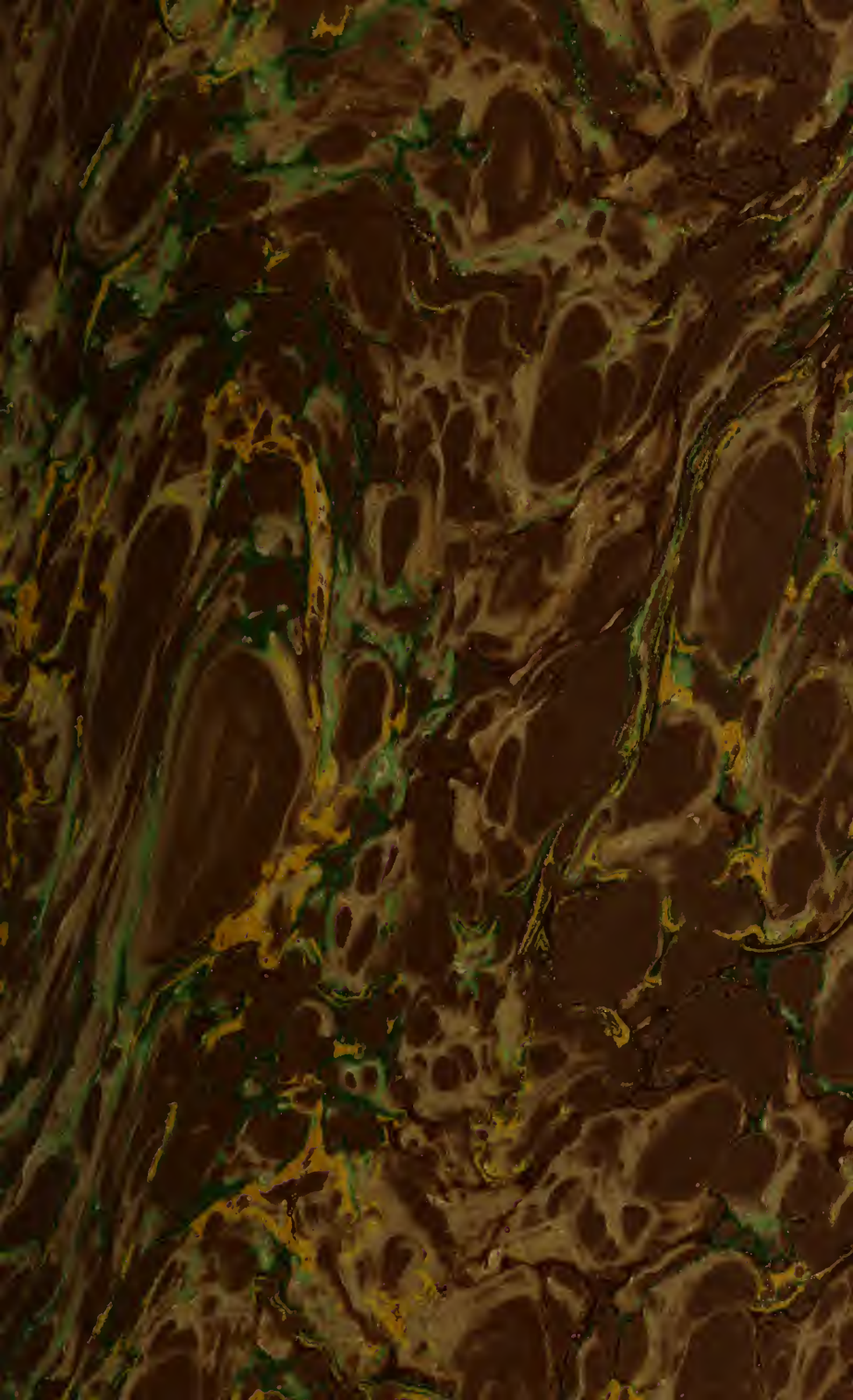
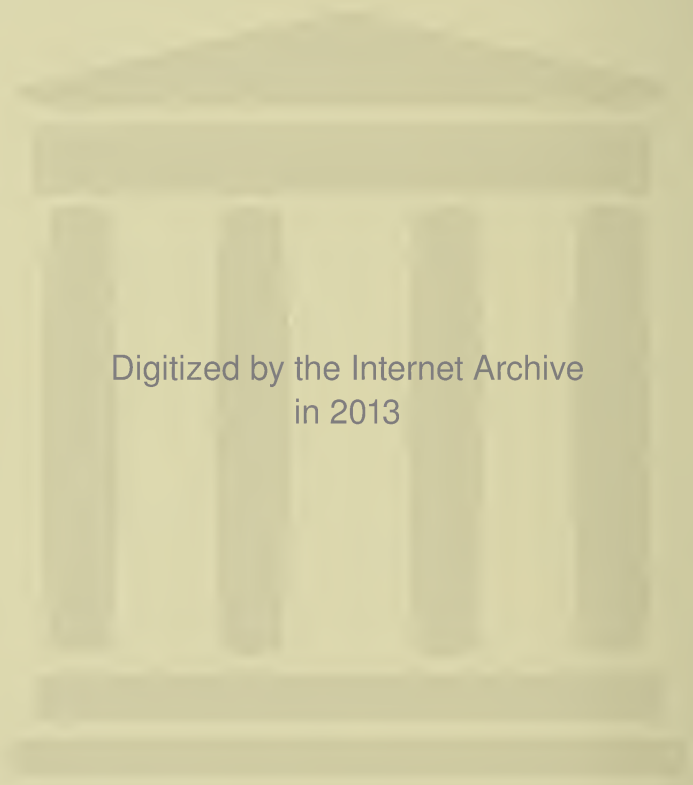








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PRIZE ESSAY PROPOSAL FOR 1891.

NEW YORK, October 20, 1890.

The American Protective Tariff League offers to the Undergraduate Students of Senior Classes of Colleges and Universities in the United States, a series of prizes for approved essays on "Effect of Protection on the Purchasing Power of Wages in the United States." Competing essays not to exceed eight thousand words, signed by some other than the writer's name, to be sent to the office of the League, No. 23 West Twenty-third Street, New York City, on or before March 1, 1891, accompanied by the name and address of the writer and certificate of standing, signed by some officer of the college to which he belongs, in a separate sealed envelope (not to be opened until the successful essays have been determined), marked by a word or symbol corresponding with the signature to the essay.

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WALTER TRAVERS DANIEL, *Virginia Delta*, '78. - - EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

Vol. X.

NEW YORK, JANUARY, 1890.

No. 1.

EXCHANGES.

FRATERNITY CONSOLIDATION.

(From Chi Phi Quarterly, November.)

The number of fraternities now in American colleges presents food for earnest reflection. Are there so many separate ends and aims lying about loose, as to afford firm foundation for new fraternities? Are not we in danger of overdoing things? Would not consolidation, to a certain extent, strengthen the operation of the fraternity idea? These are questions which rise before the mental vision of every thoughtful fraternity man to-day, and the time is not far distant when they will present themselves for practical consideration.

Competition is as natural to fraternities as to business pursuits. The college is now seldom seen in this country, whose standing fits it for fraternity operations, where a single fraternity occupies the field, unless may be excepted those in which the ban against fraternities is enforced with superstitious zeal, and even in such, it is to be doubted whether some of the fraternities do not maintain chapters *sub rosa*. In colleges where there are few fraternities the "neutrals" frequently organize local societies, hoping ultimately to unite with some fraternity seeking extension. It would seem, therefore, that the consolidation of some of the weaker fraternities might benefit the American college world by removing much competition, lessening the number of fraternities eager to increase their membership, encouraging the casting of fewer baits in the shape of struggling local societies, and presenting a permanent organiza-

tion whose efforts at extension would be careful and systematic.

It is not so long ago since fraternities were vigorously antagonized by college authorities, and in those days the number of fraternities was small, but as the ban was gradually removed it increased. New fraternities were formed in every direction, in many cases leading a precarious existence and meeting ultimate extinction. The law of the survival of the fittest has done its work to some extent, but even now, with the number reduced to about fifty, it is difficult for some to exist. The colleges are now as large as they are likely to be for some years to come and with the fierce competition existing in certain quarters some chapters are crowded out almost every year. Occasionally it is a new chapter, whose loss affects the fraternity at large but little, but it may be a chapter long established, whose growth and life were that of the institution, whose alumni were most prominent, and in dying to make room for a new comer, it gives up its life, its traditions and its advantages for the sake of one that with none of these may flourish for a few years and die without leaving a permanent mark either upon the college or its students.

Fraternities are often burdened with poor chapters, or a poor chapter, that circumstances prevent it from cutting off. If the fraternity is small, although the chapter might do infinite damage, yet it is possible that more harm may be done if the chapter were cut off, by weakening the general body. If the fraternity be large, and instead of one poor chapter there are several, with strength enough under the provisions of the fraternity law to keep themselves in, when after years of exertion one is killed, the others combine, and the work of cutting them off is a hopeless task. Let Alpha Beta and Psi Omega pool issues and form Beta Psi, mutually weeding out worthless chapters, and instead of two fraternities, weakened by internal strife, a new fraternity appears, better and stronger than either of the others. Do not let this be confined to two only, but let three or four unite. Surely there are enough fraternities with similarity of aims and practices to be able to unite with advantage to each other and to the college world.

Cut the number of fraternities down to thirty, twenty, or even ten, make them compact and strong within themselves, make them centralized organizations, instead of groups of scattered chapters, confine their numbers to proper limits, discourage the formation of any new ones, and then, and not until then, will the American college fraternity fulfill the promise and possess all the advantages that are claimed for it.

WYNDHAM H. STOKES. *Ψ*

The fraternities are growing to be better friends as they grow older; and though their rivalries are still intense and their ideals divergent, they still realize that they, like the many nations of the two Americas, have a common faith, a common hope and a common destiny. Pan-Hellenism, like Pan-Americanism, is becoming less of a fiction every day.—*Sigma Chi Quarterly, November.*

The July *Palm* contains editorials that are timely and full of virility. Here is something to provoke discussion:

“Perhaps there are fifteen or twenty quarterlies in America conducted by Greek fraternities, at a cost of probably \$25,000 per annum. If the fraternities, in their coming conventions, would consider the question of founding a representative publication devoted to the interests of all in that higher sphere of fraternity work above suggested, taking care to a necessary extent, through the publication of a national catalogue and otherwise, of local interests, a definite advance would be made in the growth of these organizations. The labor of many years will then begin to bear visible fruit. In dealing exclusively with local matters, and not with principles, the Greek press is following a fashion which seems to be demanded by its *clientele*; but the students and alumni of America are not satisfied with the toys and rattles of babyhood, as is shown by complaints of the editors of the quarterlies of lack of adequate support.”

It is doubtful if Greeks are ready for such a grave step. The average fraternity magazine may well be likened to the country newspaper, which, in all its raw and unedited state, is essential to its constituency. No *Forum*, or *Century*, or *North American Review* can take the place of the *Bungtown Banner* or the *Waybackville Gazette*. It may cost the Greek-letter fraternities

considerable to support their organs, but to our mind the game is well worth the candle.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

The Bungtown *Banner*, Waybackville *Gazette* represent ignorance; Greek journals ought to represent learned men and learned professions. As run now the latter are too weak in finances and experience to do the work. A Pan-Hellenic organ is needed to help active members keep up with the *alumni procession* and gain alumni attention. The fraternal family is not complete unless active and alumni members cultivate mutual amenities.

Theta Delta Chi has placed the *Shield*, the official organ of that fraternity, in the hands of Mr. Clay W. Holmes, of Elmira, New York, as editor, for a *period of five years*. Mr. Holmes runs a printing office. His December number is well printed, admirably arranged, and full of news of Theta Delta Chi and her graduates. The April number will contain reports of winter banquets; July number, commencement news; October number, accounts of college openings, and December number, convention news. Each issue will contain a frontispiece of some prominent member of the order; fraternity directories of cities are also promised. This is a good program and we have no doubt the discussion of the live *Hellenic questions* will receive due consideration.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly, January, 1889, again appears in the old-time *elegant* dress. It properly devotes space to the birth, house and founders of *Gamma Phi*. Its convention speeches are of interest only to D. K. E's., and lack fraternal breadth. The editorial on "*Extension by Subsidy*" is probably not warranted by tangible facts; nevertheless the Hellenic principle deducible is this: Any fraternity that *buys* members certainly merits and will reap social ostracism.

The term "barbarian" was applied by the ancient Greeks to their neighbors, not so much because of their vile and ferocious manners, as on account of the fact that they were far below the

Hellenes in culture and brilliancy. To-day we apply the name to those of our fellow-students, who are so unfortunate as to be outside the bond of fellowship which binds us together in fraternities. College fraternities gather together the brightest and the best spirits of our college men, and in their circles we find represented the flower of American youth.

As in ancient times, the Greeks, though few in number, dominated the whole world, so to-day, our Hellenic brotherhood is making for itself a fame that spreads through all phases of our country's history. A Greek occupies the Presidential chair; upon the highest seat of justice is another fraternity man; one-half the President's cabinet take pride in their badges of college frats; all through the country in politics, press and pulpits, we find our brothers. Verily to-day the Greeks rule our land.—L. E. Ware in *Φ. Γ. Δ. Quarterly*.

The Beta Theta Pi once more returns to the fold. We congratulate it on its re-appearance. October number contains an article on Fraternity Journalism with a short and *ancient* account of the *Palm* :

“Alpha Tau Omega, another southern fraternity, began the publication of a journal, called the *Palm*, in December, 1880, and though it has never been adequately supported, it has managed to maintain its regularity of issue. Its editorials have been very liberal, and its relations with the other members of the Greek press cordial and pleasant. It has shown, at times, an almost too appreciative and imitative spirit, but withal has advocated the advancement of Alpha Tau Omega very earnestly. During the eighth volume a catalogue, or rather list, of the members was published in the *Palm*.”

The “*too appreciative and imitative spirit*” charged against *Palm* is an illusion wrought by Beta Theta Pi printer's devil or *some other devil*.

Phi Kappa Psi—During the month of April, at Syracuse, N. Y., Alexandria, Va., Greencastle, Ind., and Chicago, Ill., this fraternity held its district conventions, all being fairly suc-

cessful. The subjects of Extension and Chapter houses were universally discussed. In the matter of extension the State Universities of Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Texas were recommended, also Tulane, Vanderbilt, and Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute, Ind. A good deal of dissatisfaction was expressed with the present method of granting charters, and the Chicago convention recommended the following proposed amendment, for the consideration of the convention of the Fraternity: "A charter shall be granted if it receives the assent of all the chapters of the district within which it is located, and is not negatived by more than two of the chapters of the other districts." More charters will certainly be granted if anything like the above becomes the law of the fraternity; *but we hardly think Phi Kappa Psi will voluntarily reduce itself to a level with Alpha Tau Omega in this very important matter.*—"Rainbow."

People who live in glass houses *should* know better than to throw stones. Chaff is always with the wheat; but *time* is the thrasher of all things, the best and fittest only survive. The principles of Alpha Tau Omega can ultimately extend fraternal shelter to Delta Tau Delta and others who now thoughtlessly carp and cavil. Too much personal criticism is printed; it were wiser and more profitable to hunt out and fight for the governing principles of *universal brotherhood*, and not make our beloved *fraternities* synonyms of selfishness, narrow-mindedness and *petty conceits*.

The *Chi Phi Quarterly* for July opened with an expose of Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, and Alpha Tau Omega, at the University of Georgia, in respect to their initiation of non-collegians. They are all accused of initiating members of the "knee-breeches brigade," which is composed of pupils from the Athens grammar schools. Chi Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu, claim not to have appealed to the mothers of Athens for their consent to the wearing of fraternity pins by their little boys, and believing that infancy is inconsistent with true fraternity spirit,

they invited representatives from each of the four fraternities first mentioned to discuss the matter with them. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha refused to enter into a compact prohibiting the practice, and intend to continue the initiation of lawyers and small boys. This perversion of the very genius of the whole Greek fraternity system is deplorable, and it is to be regretted that the practice is in vogue elsewhere than at the University of Georgia. Gentlemen, can you not depend upon the solemn *word of honor* of a preparatory student, and wait till he enters, or is about to enter, the Freshman class before initiating him? If each fraternity would resolve to respect the claims of the other to men who have announced themselves as pledged, would it not assist in obviating this undue and greedy haste? "They all do it," is the invariable excuse. Now let us have *more interfraternity agreements* to consider a pledge equivalent to an initiation, or to postpone the right to pledge men till they are ready to enter college. As for the initiation of "men about town" who may never have seen the interior of college walls, it is totally without excuse.—*Sigma Chi Quarterly, November.*

How about this Ga. Alpha Beta?—*Palm.*

In Sigma Chi over one-third of the chapters initiate sub-freshmen. For the year just ended they report 28 in fourteen chapters and a total membership of 427 in thirty-seven.—*Scroll, October.*

Delta Sigma Nu for October and November although small issues, are very creditable.

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of the Catalogue of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. It is a worthy land mark in the Fraternity's history, and a monument to the good taste and energy of the compiler, Mr. Grant W. Harrington.

The status of fraternities at Central University at present is : Delta Kappa Epsilon, 15 ; Phi Delta Theta, 7 ; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2 . Alpha Tau Omega, 1 ; Sigma Nu, 3.

over

It is possible that Alpha Tau Omega may "go up the flume." I expect she will either die or hold over for another year. Without going into a general discussion, we can safely say that the University is not large enough to support properly five fraternities, although five have appeared to flourish here. Nevertheless, we should not witness the death of Alpha Tau Omega without regret, for, laying all jokes aside, it would not be unlike an old companion leaving school.

—*Delta of Sigma Nu.*

EDITING.

"The term 'editing' has come to have a special and technical sense somewhat equivalent to 'doctoring,' from the rareness with which an article reaches an editor's hands in the condition or anything like the condition adapted to his purposes. In these days, when writing for the press has grown to be a trained profession, there is an increasing number of persons who have learned how to make manuscript, and to spell, and to observe proportion—in a word, who know not only what they want to say, but what a practical editor and an exacting public want of them. But the 'gentle reader' of almost any periodical would develop ungentele moods and speech if his favorite paper were to be printed as it came from the pens of contributors. And probably some of the most excited readers would be the authors themselves. And yet this most wearisome of editorial tasks is at the same time the most thankless. The reader, of course, does not dream of his indebtedness, and where one writer, even, submits to your plowshare and pruning hook, there are more who resent every comma and grammatical correction as an insult, and every excision as a robbery. * * * He must boil down if he would keep his own pot boiling. He must assert his autocracy, or he will go down under the heels of a mob. He must 'doctor' the weak or maimed or dropsical manuscript, or he will soon be beyond medicine himself.

"The editor stands between antagonistic fires. * * * And yet nearly every one thinks he could edit a paper, and

that the editor's life is the meeting-place of ease and dignity."—*F. L. Ex.*

GREEK NEWS.

Sigma Nu wants to enter Vanderbilt.

Sigma Nu initiates for the Fall term number eighty-six.

Sigma Chi has entered the University of Southern California.

Alpha Tau Omega has four men on Cornell's foot-ball eleven.

Δ. K. E. appears to have initiated 187 members during the Fall term.

Alpha Tau has two men in the university crew at Cornell, one rowing stroke.

Δ. K. E. and *X. Φ.* contemplate chapter-houses at the University of Virginia.

Fraternities are prohibited at Princeton, Oberlin, Monmouth and Johns Hopkins.—Exchange.

The *Beta Theta Pi* hereafter will be a forty-eight page monthly and be open in its circulation.

B. Θ. II. has entered Wesleyan; absorbed local *Σ. Δ. II.* at Dartmouth, and the Mystic Seven Fraternity.

Δ. K. E. has recently entered University of Minnesota by initiating fifteen expelled members of Phi Delta Theta.

The total membership of Sigma Chi for 1888-9 was 427. Of these 265 were expected to return to college at the Fall session.

Beta Theta Pi last Spring, at the Indiana University, initiated an expelled and another resigned member from Phi Delta Theta.

Psi Upsilon has for the third time refused to charter petitioners from the University of Minnesota. She has entered the University of Pennsylvania.

HER HUSBAND TAKES "D. K." PILLS.

B. U. STUDENT TO MRS. X. (during D. K. E. Convention)—"Mrs. X., do you know any D. K. E.'s?"

MRS. X. (absent mindedly)—"Oh, yes! Aren't they good for dyspepsia?"—Beacon.

The Amherst chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, which recently erected a \$30,000 lodge, has founded a fellowship of \$5,000 in history and political science. This marks a new advance in the policy of Greek-letter societies and happily continues the work begun when a chapter offers to its active members a home and the advantages of congenial and helpful associates.

The *Bijou* will be revived by the Ohio Wesleyan fraternities this year. The chapters have adopted a constitution and elected officers. O. G. Callahan, Phi Delta Theta, is editor-in-chief. It is a long time since such an enterprise has been undertaken, and it is to be hoped that an institution with 1,000 students will get out a good annual.

More money than ever is being spent in fraternity circles, as the three following notices indicate: *A. Δ. Φ.* has recently moved into its newly erected stone lodge at Amherst; *Ψ. Γ.* has lately erected a stone lodge at Trinity College at a cost of \$26,000; *Z. Ψ.* is building a stone temple costing \$20,000 at the University of Toronto.

The Sigma Chi fraternity, recently in convention at Chicago, decided to place a chapter in Cornell University. Ex-President A. D. White and Mr. W. L. Bostwick, of this city, both members of that fraternity, offered them a lot on the campus on which to build. The Sigs are to erect a \$25,000 chapter-house.

It is announced that the *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*, which has been published variously during the last few years as a tri-yearly and semi-annual, is to become a *bona fide* quarterly. The first issue January, has appeared.

Δ. Ψ. has only nine chapters, yet the aggregate value of the property of the society is estimated at \$150,000. Each chapter has a stone temple, those at Columbia and Yale (Sheffield) probably being the finest and most expensive.

The presidents of the State Universities of Georgia, South Carolina, and Virginia, also of Pennsylvania College, Wittenberg, Baldwin University, Macalister, Muhlenberg and Parsons, are members of *Φ K Ψ* fraternity.

The Chapter of Theta Delta Chi, at Lafayette College, which died three years ago, was revived last season, with twelve members.

Sigma Nu's Texas alumni association met in Dallas, Oct. 23'd, '89, and *agreed to build* a \$10,000 Club House at the University of Texas.

Realizing the disadvantages of society strife, the students at Williams are endeavoring to raise, by subscription, \$200,000 to build a general chapter-house.—Cycle.

Alpha Tau Omega is taking active steps toward the building of a chapter-house at the University of North Carolina, one at Charleston, and also at the Southern University, Ala.

Delta Tau Delta last year chartered chapters at Boston University, Tuft's College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Tulane University, and revived at Lehigh and Virginia.

Beta Theta Pi met in annual convention at Wooglin-on-Chautauqua, July 23-25. A charter was given to Dartmouth and Syracuse, and dispensations continued to Wesleyan, Rutgers and Cincinnati.

In the death of Henry W. Grady the Chi Phi fraternity has met with signal loss. It is a national calamity. Let the Greek fraternities carry on the work of national fraternization, of which Mr. Grady was such a conspicuous exponent.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity has lost one of its brightest jewels by the death of Mr. J. M. Phillips, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Few fraternities properly appreciate their workers. Mr. Phillips was the editor of the *Rainbow*, the official organ of his fraternity.

K. A. Θ. has just dedicated a new chapter-house at the University of Vermont, the dedicating ceremonies including an oration, poem, dedication song, and an opera entitled "A Woman's Revenge," all of the productions being original. The house is very neat and is conveniently adapted to the purposes for which it is designed. This takes away the distinction from A. Φ. of being the only ladies' society which possesses a chapter-house.

Several of the fraternities at Cornell are engaged in a football contest. A number of the fraternities at Dartmouth have prize speaking exercises among their members. Judges are chosen from the Faculty. At Wesleyan the fraternities get up lecture courses, which include distinguished speakers.—D. U. Quarterly.

Several of the fraternities which have called themselves conservative, because they have ignored colleges outside of New England and New York, are pushing into other territory. Psi Upsilon at last has a chapter at the University of Pennsylvania, and Alpha Delta Phi has a chapter at the Johns Hopkins University. But the most remarkable transformation has taken place at Yale, where Kappa Alpha, Zeta Psi, Delta Phi and Sigma Nu established chapters last year, the two former societies entering the junior class in order to compete with Delta Kappa Epsilon and Psi Upsilon and the last trying to be a University chapter. Thirteen Greek Letter fraternities are now represented at Yale, besides Phi Beta Kappa and six local secret societies.—Chi Phi Quarterly.

Θ. Δ. X. held its Forty-third annual convention in Boston, Nov. 20, 21 and 22; Δ. Γ., its Fifty-fifth at Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 23, 24 and 25; Φ. Δ. Θ., its biennial at Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 15, 16 and 17; K. Α. Θ., at Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 28, 29 and 30; Δ. K. E., its Forty-third annual in Boston, Oct. 16 and 17; B. Θ. II., its Fiftieth annual at Wooglin-on-Chautauqua, July 23-27; Α. Φ. its Eighth annual in Boston, Oct. 10 and 11; Δ. T. Δ., its Thirtieth annual at Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 21 and 22; X. Φ., at Washington, D. C., Nov. 14; Φ. Γ. Δ., its Forty-first annual convention at Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1.

J. E. Brown, of Columbus, Ohio, whom the late convention of Φ. Δ. Θ. designated as editor of *The Scroll*, receives the first salary ever paid by that fraternity for the management of its journal, and in addition the income from alumni subscriptions and advertisements. Henceforth it will be issued every alternate month during the college year.

Phi Beta Kappa has offered two prizes of \$3,000 each for

the best essays on the progress of science and literature, respectively. The judges in the contest are President Dwight of Yale, Eliot of Harvard, Angell of Michigan, Gilman of Johns Hopkins, Adams of Cornell, Northrop of Minnesota, and Bishop Potter of New York.

COLLEGE ITEMS.

There are 600 students at Vanderbilt.

There are 2,000 men at Harvard this year.

During the last year the sum total of educational gifts in this country was \$5,000,000.

Yale gets for its observatory its second largest endowment, amounting to about \$300,000.

The University of Michigan expects to have 2,300 men at the beginning of the next semester. This is the largest number in attendance at any University in the country.

Theodore B. Wanamaker has given one million dollars to Princeton, the income to be given annually as a prize to students performing the best work in English history and language.

Many of the students at Johns Hopkins University wear a uniform consisting of a black gown reaching nearly to the feet, and a cap of the same color. The cap is a square board, with a black and blue tassel, to correspond with the University colors.

The colors of the larger colleges are as follows: Harvard, crimson; Yale, blue; Princeton, orange and black; Amherst, white and purple; Cornell, cornelion and white; University of Michigan, blue and maize; Vassar, pink and gray; Williams, royal purple; University of Virginia, cardinal and gray; Johns Hopkins University, blue and black; University of Pennsylvania, blue and red.

The Cornell *Sun* is the only daily newspaper published in any American college. It is carried on in the same manner as a regular newspaper. There is a city editor and a managing

editor; the reporters take regular assignments, write their "stories" and hand them in at the desk, and the entire business of a newspaper office is put into operation daily.—*The Press*. Three Alpha Taus are on the staff. Brother S. C. Ehle being editor-in-chief.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

To the Chapters of the Fraternity:

GENTLEMEN: A Happy New Year to you all! With your assistance we will make this a memorable year of progress in fraternal affairs. We offer the following suggestions for united work:

1. Pay PALM dues; send name of members paying.
2. Send in complete initiation returns, showing date of initiation, full name, class, home address and present chapter rolls.
3. Each chapter must get up for each issue full alumni notes, giving current and historical facts, furnish essays on live fraternity questions, forward college papers, annuals, etc.
4. Write on one side of paper only.
5. Endeavor by the organization of Pan-Hellenic associations at your college to make PALM the *Journal of Pan-Hellenism*. Secure *cash* subscriptions to it from the members of such associations *at half rates*; elect correspondents, ascertain by discussion with friendly members of the chapters of other fraternities the general sentiment and desire for founding or supporting a representative fraternity magazine to which all contribute and subscribe. Canvass the matter, get up a caucus of fraters, adopt ways and means and make suggestions through PALM. *A Pan-Hellenic League should connect the 38 colleges in which Alpha Tau Omega has chapters.* Let the good work be instituted by the *active fraternity men* who are generous and liberal and whose banner is *Fraternity and Progress*.

WALTER T. DANIEL, Editor-in-Chief.

New York, Jan. 1, 1890.

"Proposal of Palm," to call a general meeting of Frat. men to discuss the desirability of a Pan-Hellenic Journal, came too

late to be acted upon during Fall term, The writer spoke privately with several members of other societies, and all expressed themselves as favorable to the establishment of such a journal.

E. P. LYON, Mich., B. K.

LOYALTY.

We cannot refrain from thanking the chapters for their kind words of encouragement for PALM of 1889. True, in response to *our* request for criticism from chapters, some suggest fuller chapter letters, more literature, more Greek news, more exchange clippings, more alumni notes, more editorials; but all merely in the line of suggestions which were desired and expected. But for the almost unanimous approval of the volume of work for 1889 we are deeply grateful. We sincerely hope this number meets every reasonable desire and pleases all. PALM for '89 has just about cleared the field for objective action and a fraternal campaign for *Chapter Houses, Extension, Provincial Associations*, and lastly *Pan-Hellenism*, the entering wedge to higher and broader fraternal work. This is our platform for 1890.

CHAPTERS ON PAN-HELLENIC CONSOLIDATION.

Not long since we submitted to chapters the following queries:

Does your chapter favor the consolidation of Alpha Tau Omega with any other fraternity?

Does your chapter approve of Pan-Hellenic consolidation?

The answers exhibit great love and loyalty for Alpha Tau Omega and show the consensus of chapter opinion on collegiate Pan-Hellenism. Those heard from are as follows:

ALA. ALPHA EPSILON.

"We heartily approve of the Pan-Hellenic association which tends to strengthen the good will among fraternity men."

G. W. EMORY.

ALA. BETA BETA.

"We are strongly opposed to consolidating with any other fraternity or fraternities. Ours is an established order,

which its members love as an established and individual order. Our members would have neither love nor enthusiasm for an organization in which Alpha Tau Omega would be merely a joint or associate member. Fraternity enthusiasm is generated at college by association with its members and a knowledge of its principles and operations, but this enthusiasm is not for *fraternities*, but for *the fraternity* to which one belongs.

It seems to us that local Pan-Hellenic organizations, that are strictly social, where fraternities have not enough members to establish alumni chapters, may, if rightly conducted, in a limited degree keep alive the enthusiasm of alumni.

A Pan-Hellenic organization would be an aristocratic clan. It would be detrimental to colleges and eventually be a political organization. There is little brotherly love in a chapter of more than 25 or 30, and then the members must be chosen with a critical eye for congeniality; but in many institutions treble the number are worthy to become members of any fraternity. We must for want of space refrain from a discussion that more than outlines and suggests what can be said on this subject."

LEE C. BRADLEY.

ALA. BETA DELTA.

"A Pan-Hellenic society has recently been organized in Birmingham from which we expect great things. Brother J. J. Banks is on an important committee."

R. M. SEALE.

GA. "ALPHA BETA

is opposed to any consolidation with any other fraternity, but favors Pan-Hellenic Associations."

T. J. BENNETT.

GA. ALPHA THETA.

"We think Pan-Hellenic consolidation will be useful and interesting, socially and intellectually, to all fraternity men."

W. L. HARMAN.

MICH. ALPHA MU.

"Our chapter is unanimously opposed to Pan-Hellenic consolidation. We can conceive of *possible* rather than *probable* benefit from A. T. O. consolidation with any other fraternity. Certainly we do not favor consolidation with any fraternity

holding less noble principles. Our high code of morals is our greatest pride, and in our local field, at least, gives us prestige over our rivals."

E. W. BRADLEY.

OHIO. BETA ETA.

"As yet we have not done much for Pan-Hellenic consolidation. Whatever feeling there is here among fraternities is the other way."

J. F. C. ROBINSON.

N. C. ALPHA ETA.

"We do not approve of Pan-Hellenic consolidation. We don't think that we will ever be willing for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to consolidate with any other fraternity. We think it is a matter of only a few years when she will be the leading fraternity of the United States."

DAVID A. WHITE.

OHIO. BETA MU.

"We approve of Pan-Hellenic consolidation and have it at Wooster. It certainly tends to bring the fraternities into closer relations, promotes friendly rivalry and is of advantage in many other respects."

VIRGIL RYDER.

PA. ALPHA IOTA.

"The chapter is most heartily in favor of Pan-Hellenic consolidation."

W. H. COOPER.

S. C. ALPHA CHI.

"Our chapter heartily approves of Pan-Hellenic consolidation and think it will be quite beneficial to the interests of all fraternities concerned. We do not, however, approve of Alpha Tau Omega consolidating with any other fraternity. We consider old Alpha Tau strong enough to take care of herself without relying upon any assistance to be derived from such a consolidation."

J. R. ROBERTSON.

S. C. ALPHA PHI.

"Our chapter does not approve of consolidation with any other fraternity. Let every tub stand on its own bottom."

J. C. GARLINGTON.

S. C. BETA-XI.

"We conceive it to be the opinion of this chapter that Pan-Hellenic consolidation will result disastrously to the several chapters and defeat the aims and objects of the fraternity at

large. Our conclusion is based principally on the ground that our experience, not only as bearers of the Maltese Cross, but as members of other organizations has taught us that exclusiveness tends to elevate the standard of all bodies."

FREDERICK TUPPER, JR.

TENN. LAMBDA.

"We are heartily in favor of Pan-Hellenic consolidation, We are not in favor of consolidating with any other fraternity unless they adopt our name."

S. E. ELDRIDGE.

TENN. ALPHA TAU.

"As a chapter and individually, we are decidedly opposed to Pan-Hellenic consolidation. In regard to the consolidation of Alpha Tau Omega with any other fraternity, we cannot speak so positively. We can say, however, that we have no desire for such consolidation at present."

T. J. STEELE.

PAN-HELLENIC CONSOLIDATION.

At present and until further light is shed upon this problem, we merely advocate a search for a practical fraternal platform for the general good. Each fraternal organization should preserve its integrity.

In our October issue we submitted to active fraternity men for discussion two questions:

First—Should Greek fraternities in American colleges be tolerated?"

NOTE—They are not now tolerated in Princeton, Oberlin, Monmouth or John Hopkins
—Why?

Second—Is Pan-Hellenic consolidation practical and expedient?"

Since October we have received from a chapter the following:

"We wish very much to enter the contest for *prize badge*, but the subjects proposed for discussion are those concerning which we have little or no information. Our appreciation and knowledge of *Fraternity life* and *objects* are so limited that our essays would show, perhaps, a greater degree of ignorance of the topics than familiarity with them, and this you will readily

see must be the case from our isolated condition and the smallness of our numbers."

We recognize the difficulty and also the necessity for a general discussion. Ten chapters not having entered the contest in three months we are constrained to submit the questions to Greek and Barbarian world, active or alumnus, male or female, of any college in the United States, changing the second question as follows :

"To *what extent* is Pan-Hellenic consolidation practicable and expedient?"

For the best practical elucidation and treatment of these subjects, affirmatively or negatively, the *Palm* offers \$25.00 in cash or a \$25.00 prize badge of the fraternity to which the winner belongs.

TERMS—The articles must be original and not over 1,000 words; must be sent *Palm* before June 15th, 1890; the name of the author, his fraternity and address must be inclosed in a sealed envelope with the title of the article on the outside. These will not be opened until decision is rendered on the merits.

It is possible for some fraternities to consolidate, viz: Those that cover distinctly different sections of the country or the weaker with the stronger. General consolidation of fraternities might not be practicable or desirable, but an intensification of fraternal, collegiate and alumni rivalries reflected in a Pan-Hellenic representative publication to which all contribute their best efforts would certainly be interesting and edifying.

LIFTING BY D. K. E.

It has been a long time since the lifting of almost an entire chapter of one fraternity has been indulged in by another. Fifteen members of Phi Delta Theta chapter at the University of Minnesota were expelled by the recent Bloomington convention for "actions dishonorable as men and disloyal and treasonable to the fraternity," which is stated to have been negotiating with *Δ. K. E.* for a charter while professing loyalty to *Φ. Δ. Θ.* As we understand, they have, since expulsion,

1889
 been granted a charter by *Δ. K. E.*, but we are rather inclined to suspect that the latter Fraternity has also been duped.

THE SOUTHERN PROVINCIAL ASSOCIATION.

At the meeting of the Alabama State Association held June 20th last, with Beta Delta chapter at the University of Alabama, it was decided that each year the association would publish a revised list of all the members of the Fraternity in Alabama, giving their residence, profession, college class, etc., and that a copy of this list should be sent to each name on the list.

The *Palm* published in July number the directory for the Alabama association and has been trying to get our Georgia chapter to co-operate and furnish the data for Georgia's directory, but without success at this date.

The directories of other Southern states should, if possible, be printed before June, when the Alabama association again meets for the purpose of considering the permanent organization of the Southern Provincial Association, which will probably include the states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. The Eastern Provincial Association should include South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland, under the leadership of the North Carolina State Association, and chapters in those states. The Northern Province should include the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Ohio, Iowa and Michigan. *The State Directories* are *very important as framework* of the different Provinces. Chapters should *hurry up* their work on them.

THE CONVENTION.

South
 opposes
 section-
 alism
 Louis B. Farley, Worthy Scribe of the Alabama association, gives us the following synopsis of the discussion in reference to

The permanent organization of the Southern Provincial Association."

"Brother Fitts was not in favor of this scheme as it might create a feeling of sectionalism in our Fraternity, and thereby militate against our fraternal aims."

Brother Pugh opposed permanent organization at this writing, but favored discussion and organization at a future meet-

ing, and held that an attempt to organize without the presence of representatives from other state associations and chapters might cause rivalry, and be unwise and premature. He favored drafting resolutions asking all northern, western, middle and southern state associations and chapters to consider the *province question*, and thus secure co-operation, unity and harmony.

Brother Atkinson opposed the establishment on account of the sectional feature.

Brother Ruth and others demonstrated the necessity and usefulness of such an association and the benefits which would accrue to the fraternity at large from its establishment."

After a lengthy discussion, on motion the chair appointed Brothers H. A. Jones, of Tuscaloosa; L. C. Bradley, of Greensboro; J. C. Pugh, of Gadsden, and W. C. Swanson, of Eufaula, Ala., a committee to consider the question of the organization and establishment of Provinces and report to this association at its next meeting, by which time the sense of this meeting can be promulgated through the PALM.

SECTIONALISM.

This is a dead issue. Among the members of this fraternity it *certainly* has no existence. The A. T. O. congresses held in Washington, Philadelphia, Atlanta and Springfield have furnished irrefutable evidences that there is "no north, no south, no east, no west." This feeling is rooted and grounded in the heart of every Alpha Tau, and is one of our fundamental, though unwritten, laws. Organize on the *old* geographical lines, thereby emphasizing one of our aims—*closing the breach*. Let us *have* a little more rivalry between the sections and stimulate growth. Each section should marshal its men and permanently organize provinces; then make application to the High Council for recognition.

CHAPTER-HOUSE FUND.

Another important move of the convention was to authorize Brother L. B. Farley, of Montgomery, Ala., P. O. Box. 767, to receive all voluntary subscriptions to the Chapter-House Fund, to be divided equally among the chapters of that state.

Since this chapter-house question was hurled so vigorously before the fraternity at the Springfield Congress, it gives us great pleasure to announce that the Building Funds of some chapters have been bounding upwards. One chapter has already collected one thousand dollars. But each chapter hugs its own treasure like the usual nineteenth century man, and will probably build its own house. But please note that N. C. Alpha Eta pledges its aid to N. C. Alpha Delta; the Alabama State Association, their aid to their chapters; broaden out your fraternal sympathies a little further, gentlemen; agitate the subject until you get what you *need*.

SOUTHERN EXTENSION.

The members of the Extension Committee of the Alabama State Association are:—

Lee C. Bradley, Greensboro, Ala.

J. C. Pugh, Gadsden, Ala.

L. B. Farley, Montgomery, Ala.

H. E. Reynolds, University of Alabama.

C. H. Ross, Auburn, Ala.

These gentlemen should keep our energetic Chief posted about their purposes and fulfill their mission before June, 1890.

Officers of the Alabama State Association:—

H. A. Jones, Tuscaloosa, W. M.; J. C. Pugh, Gadsden, W. K. E.; J. C. Milner, W. U.; C. P. Atkinson, Greensboro, W. C.; L. B. Farley, Montgomery, W. Scribe; — Kennedy, W. Sentinel; Executive Committee, H. A. Jones, J. M. Francis and Wm. C. Fitts.

PAN-HELLENIC WORK.

Many college faculties provide for the delivery of lectures on special and general topics of interest to certain classes or the entire college. At commencement exercises, the students, with the co-operation of the faculties, select some distinguished alumnus to deliver the commencement address. This is a delightful phase of Pan-Hellenism, and its more systematic development at our colleges would be especially attractive and stimulating to our alumni, entertaining and edifying to all.

If the students would jog up the wise counsels of the faculties of their colleges, consult with them and secure their co-operation in the selection of live practical topics of general interest to all, and choose their ablest alumni to treat these subjects and print their articles in the *PALM*, the Pan-Hellenic League would begin to assume shape. Many colleges in the South and West are unable to secure the splendid practical benefits of special lectures on matters of special or general practical interest to alumni as well as to students; but by sending in a list of selected subjects, the names of competent alumni or lecturers to *PALM*, together with their subscriptions, articles on the list of such subjects of general interest would be procured and a new field of practical fraternal usefulness would be entered; general enlightenment and culture promoted; the Hellenic League would be a reality. We are aware that this is quite a large undertaking for Greek fraternities, and Alpha Tau Omega merely makes the suggestion for the practical consideration of the chapters of other Greek fraternities and to ascertain the feasibility of establishing Pan-Hellenic associations at our thirty-eight colleges, or so many of them as local circumstances justify. To aid *all* in the formation of these associations we suggest the following

PAN-HELLENIC SKELETON CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE I.

The name of this Association shall be The Pan-Hellenic Association of _____ College.

ARTICLE II.—OBJECTS.

The promotion of friendships among Greek fraternities and selected college men; the establishment of rules for the governance of chapters of Greek fraternities; the publication of college annuals, in which each Greek fraternity is represented; the selection of subjects for discussion by the Greek and college world; the preparation and publication of papers of general interest to college men, active and alumni; these papers to be prepared by our own alumni and active men, if possible, but the concentrated wisdom and experience of the age to be secured and placed before our members, if practicable, through the medium of the *PALM*.

ARTICLE III.—MEMBERS.

The membership shall consist of reputable members of Greek fraternities, active and alumni ; such aliens, active or alumni, of ————— college as shall be elected by a two-thirds vote of the Association ; the members of our faculty are hereby constituted members of this Association.

ARTICLE IV.—OFFICERS.

The officers shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, who must be members of Greek fraternities.

ARTICLE V.—EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The Executive Committee shall have general charge and control of the affairs of the Association and shall consist of the officers of the Association and a representative from the Greek fraternities and aliens.

ARTICLE VI.—MEETINGS.

Meetings shall be held fortnightly.

ARTICLE VII.—ANNUAL ELECTION.

An annual election for the officers and members of the Executive Committee shall be held on the first or other day of the second month of each session.

ARTICLE VIII.—ELECTION OF MEMBERS.

Nominations for membership duly seconded may be made in writing to any member of the Executive Committee, who shall make due inquiry into the character and standing of such candidate and elect or reject by majority vote. Such elections by the Executive Committee must be reported promptly to the Association, and may be rejected by a two-thirds vote of members present.

ARTICLE IX.

Should provide for the powers and duties of the officers and Executive Committee.

ARTICLE X.—DUES.

Should cover the running expenses of the Association and the cost of publication of the discussions, papers, etc., in PALM.

ARTICLE XI.—BANQUETS.

Should be provided for bi-monthly, at which special papers should be read and discussed and report of same sent PALM.

VANDERBILT—TENN., BETA PI.

The new chapter starts out with vigorous rivals and must show that it is composed of good metal. Its charter members are:

From Georgia Alpha Zeta, B. A. Wise.

From Georgia Alpha Theta, A. T. Haygood.

From N. C. Alpha Eta, A. C. Ford.

From Ala. Beta-Beta, J. R. Goodloe.

From Tenn. Omega, R. E. Brown.

All from famous chapters! Gentlemen, we are all *looking* at you and rely upon your sustaining the *reputations* of your mother chapters and overcoming difficulties by an all-conquering will.

VIRGINIA BETA.

This chapter at Washington and Lee has been revived. We are impatient for a full report from Brother J. R. Davidson, the brother who has performed such a creditable service.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

The chapters voting for the constitutional amendment and *progress* are:—Ala., Beta Beta; Ala., Beta Delta; Ga., Alpha Theta; Ga., Beta Nu; Mich., Beta Omicron; Mich., Beta Lambda; N. Y., Beta Theta; N. Y., Alpha Omicron; N. C., Alpha Delta; Ohio, Alphi Psi; Tenn., Alpha Tau; S. C. Alpha Chi, Va., Delta; Va. Epsilon.

Fourteen affirmative votes so far reported. This amendment should be carried, as it is vital to the progress of the order.

CHAPTER NEGLIGENCE.

We have omitted from this issue the names of many initiates for lack of dates of initiation, full names, class, and home address. Chapters will please prepare and send in full returns for April number.

EXPULSIONS

should be published by fraternity journals for the mutual protection of each organization. Kappa Alpha expelled a member of their chapter at the Southern University, in 1888, and initiated a man who had been expelled by our chapter at that place, an unwise and anti-Hellenic procedure.

Emanuel Senn, of Milwaukee, Wis., has been expelled from his chapter (Pa. Alpha Iota) for gross disloyalty; *Wm. H. Siferd*, by Ga. Alpha Theta chapter, at Emory college, Oxford.

"PALMS" WANTED.

W. E. White, Mebane, will pay fifty cents a number for No. 3, Vol. III; No. 1, Vol. IV; Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Vol. V. The Editor of PALM wants Vols. I, III and IV to complete file.

CHAPTER LETTERS.

ALA. ALPHA EPSILON.

A. & M. COLLEGE—AUBURN.

Alpha Epsilon sends greeting to the new born chapter at Vanderbilt. Long may she prosper and her efforts be crowned with glorious success. It is with infinite pleasure that we note the extension and progress of our noble order. At this institution Alpha Epsilon still maintains her proud rank.

The Ala. Polytechnic Institute opened on the 13th of September, under the most favorable circumstances. At the first roll call fourteen brothers responded to their names. Our seven initiates are printed elsewhere and our number is 21.

Brother Pritchett was in the city a few days at the beginning of the session. We regret very much that this worthy brother could not remain with us.

Brothers Howard Lamar, Ben. and Charles Ross and Frank Perry were also with us for a short time at the beginning of the session.

Greek relations here are pleasant and friendly. We heartily approve of the Pan-Hellenic association, which tends to strengthen the good will among fraternity men.

We would suggest that more space be allowed chapter letters, for this, we think, is the strongest and closest connection between the chapters.

We will not close without returning to the Editor-in-Chief our thanks for the handsomely bound PALM. It is a monument to his good taste and enterprise.

G. W. EMORY.

P. W. TERRY.

ALA. BETA BETA—GREENSBORO.

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY.

The theory for raising a chapter house fund in the way suggested in October PALM is good, but we doubt whether it is sufficiently practical. Every fraternity man loves his chapter and is willing to aid it in any way

he can, but very few appreciate the noble principles of our order enough to contribute a liberal amount to a general fund.

We think the plan suggested by the High Council at the last congress, with a few modifications, is the only one that will insure this fund, so necessary. The main objections to it are that it will cause too severe hardships on a few and the penalties affixed are too severe. We think if the plan were so modified that any brother unable to pay, on the recommendation of his chapter might substitute his promissory note, the difficulty would be obviated. Moreover, those who have not been initiated more than one year should not be *required* to meet this assessment. Our chapter has taken no action in regard to the general fund. The above is merely the correspondent's opinion.

We have no field for extension, there being chapters at three of the four chartered colleges of the State, and the fourth being hostile to fraternities.

We rejoice to know that a chapter has been established at Vanderbilt. Have sent them "a strong letter of greeting," and will read with more than usual interest its first letter to the PALM.

We think your suggestion in April PALM in regard to chapter libraries good. Let the suggestion be put into effect. We were especially pleased with the two first issues of the PALM and with the editorials and some other things in the two last. The PALM should be a medium for exchanging the views of chapters in regard to things of interest to our fraternity and the fraternity world. Let the correspondents write broad and conservative letters, with an eye to the general welfare of the fraternity and to placing the PALM in the front ranks of fraternity journals, where the journal of such a fraternity belongs. Letters full of braggadocio show very clearly that the correspondent does not appreciate the principles of *A. T. O.* Letters filled with local items are of local interest only.

The bound copy of the PALM of 1889 has been received. We are very grateful.

Our chapter since you last heard from us has been earnestly, noiselessly and effectively performing its work. We have won a large share of honors; our boys stand well with the faculty. Harmony and brotherly love reigns.

LEE C. BRADLEY.

ALA. BETA DELTA.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA—TUSCALOOSA.

The ever moving cycle of time has brought upon me the pleasure and the honor of chronicling the happenings and the success of Beta Delta since last June.

At our first meeting this session twelve brothers were here to work for Beta Delta. We immediately set to work to increase our members. After a hard struggle with the other fraternities we came out victorious and succeeded in placing the Alpha Tau Omega badge upon nine excellent young men.

In the appointment of cadet officers for this session the A. T. O.'s received their share. We had only one Senior and he ranks high and reflects honor on the fraternity. We came boldly to the front in the Junior appointments. Competing with five rival fraternities we received four out of the first nine officers.

In regard to the chapter house fund, we can do nothing, on account of military restrictions, but we are now expending all of our spare money in furnishing a room in the University buildings which we have secured.

We were glad to hear that the same old mother hen of Alpha Tauism had hatched another "egg" at Vanderbilt, and we hope that the chick will soon feather. One of Beta Delta's distinguished sons, Brother N. L. Lincoln, assisted in founding the new chapter.

Brother W. D. Smith is now a book-keeper in the First National Bank in Birmingham.

R. M. SEALE.

GA. ALPHA BETA.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA—ATHENS.

Heretofore Alpha Beta has been rather negligent in her writing to the *Palm*, but henceforth we will try and do better. We are thoroughly satisfied with the management of the *Palm* for the year 1889, and could suggest no improvement in any particular. We are doing everything toward chapter house fund, nothing toward extension as there is no opening for extension that would be conducive to our good.

Alpha Beta's prospects were never brighter than at present. We opened with five of the brothers, but soon our number was increased to sixteen. Bros. Ed. Russell and Alex. Lawrence came back and resumed their studies in the Senior class; next Bros. W. K. Wheatley and Fitzgerald came from Alpha Zeta, Bro. A. C. Newell from Alpha Mu, and Bro. Lewis Brown from Alpha Theta.

We have moved into new quarters and besides our regular club room we have a sitting room elegantly fitted up in every particular.

We regret the state of affairs among the Greeks here. On account of their actions toward each other the authorities of the college have suspended the meetings of Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Chi Phi, for one year, and their business can only be transacted by committee, but *A. T. A.*, *K. A.*, *Φ. A. Θ.*, *Σ N*, *Φ. Γ. A.* and *A. T. Ω.* still flourish.

T. J. BENNETT.

GA. ALPHA THETA.

EMORY COLLEGE—OXFORD.

Alpha Theta continues her onward march and holds her own among Greeks.

We are in a more prosperous condition than we have been for some time. The boys have been on the "*qui vive*" for the interests of Alpha Tau, as all loyal *A. T. Ω.*'s should be, securing nine new men. See returns. Our total membership is 21.

We feel confident that our new brothers will uphold the dignity of the Fraternity and will fight for her principles, whenever they are assailed, as valiantly as ever did the "knight of old fight for his own honor and that of his lady love."

The sparkling wit of McMichael and the calm dignity of Glenn are greatly missed in our meeting.

We are taking active steps to secure the necessary funds with which to build a chapter house. While we do not subscribe to the general chapter house fund, we recognize the fact that if we would hold our place in the foremost ranks of the Pan-Hellenic world, we must have chapter houses at those colleges where other fraternities have them.

We think Pan-Hellenic consolidation will be useful and interesting, socially and intellectually to all fraternity men.

We appreciate your efforts to raise the standard of *Palm* and will lend our co-operation in every movement which tends to the furthering of Alpha Tauism. Of course chapter letters are of great interest to the active members; but we favor the discussion of important questions and believe that thereby the literary and practical value of *Palm* would be greatly enhanced.

Our chapter has indorsed the action of Congress in amending Sec. 21 of the constitution.

Wm. H. Siferd has been expelled from the fraternity.

Our boys are all very enthusiastic and discord is not known in our midst.

We are not doing anything at present for Extension, but it makes our hearts glad, whenever the good news comes to us that another chapter is born. We extend greeting to our new sister at Vanderbilt. May she prosper and stand as firm as the rock of Gibraltar.

We omitted two or three letters to the *Palm* for reasons known to all the brothers.

"Our task is done—our song hath ceased—our theme
Has died into an echo; it is fit,
The spell should be broken of this protracted dream.
The torch shall be extinguished which hath lit
Our midnight lamp—and what is writ, is writ,
Would that it were worthier!"

W. L. HARMAN.

GA. BETA NU.

MIDDLE GEORGIA M. AND A. COLLEGE—MILLEDGEVILLE.

This chapter meets Friday nights. The Faculty is about reconciled.

In regard to chapter house fund the manner of raising and the purpose for which it is to be raised, is of paramount importance to this, as well as to all other chapters.

At first the movement seemed to be unwise to me; casually weighed, it seemed to be a way of advancing *A. T. Ω's* interest in the North at the

expense of Southern money and labor. But we, of the South, are just beginning to know how important chapter houses are, in the estimation of the Greek world at the North. Here where chapter houses are a rarity, and where each Fraternity relies upon its social, moral, or intellectual prestige to bring new men under its banner, chapter houses are not imperatively necessary to fraternity success. With the North it is to a great extent different, and the brothers of the South, throwing away *Chapter Love*,—the most insidious and dangerous enemy to *Fraternal Love*—will close in form under the Maltese Cross, and hasten to the aid of their Northern brothers. By doing this the standing of Alpha Tau will be raised in the North and in consequence will gain new glory in the South.

The fee of \$10.00 per capita, is at present, excessive. Place it at \$5, or better still at \$2.00, and from every chapter, and from all loyal alumni, will come prompt responses. It may take longer this way, but it is far better to commence slowly and at a small figure per annum, than to make a rush at an excessive figure, and end in an ignominious and hopeless failure.

L. M. LAMAR.

KENTUCKY ZETA.

CENTRAL UNIVERSITY—RICHMOND.

Nobody has the welfare of *A. T. Ω*, more at heart than I have. I wish to preserve Zeta chapter, as I consider that it has been one of the saving features to the fraternity. However, we have only one man in college now, and he is expected to die, being very low with typhoid fever. My position as one of the faculty precludes the idea of personal influence, but would, no doubt, be of assistance otherwise. By this time, however, all the good men have been gobbled up by other stronger chapters of other Frat's. Our Chapter is free from debt, and has in its possession about \$200 worth of valuable furniture, etc., which I intend to preserve as a good inducement to future organization. Indeed, to the possession of a luxurious temple do I accredit the downfall of Zeta, the members being so well provided for that they lost the working spirit. We have a very powerful alumni, though widely separated, who are willing to put up at any time to reorganize. There is no hope here until next year; though I will then be at Yale, in the law dept., there are other members in town who will work the thing up. By the way, one of our fellows, R. W. Miller, '88, is at Yale now. Let me hear from you at all times; anything of interest, interests me.

Remember my nationality.

W. R. SHACKELFORD.

DEC., 1889.

P. S. Salute Bro. Glazebrook with an holy kiss, for me; also the erratic but honest Baker.

OHIO ALPHA PSI.

WITTENBERG COLLEGE—SPRINGFIELD.

The number of fraternity men at college now are:

Phi Gamma Delta, 7; Phi Kappa Psi, 6; Beta Theta Pi, 17; Alpha Tau Omega, 12.

Since our last letter we have initiated two men, Bros. Ruhl and Lisle. Brother Ruhl is a professor at the Ohio Normal school, at Ada. He was elected by our chapter and initiated at our meeting with the Alumni Association, at Toledo, last June.

Brother Lisle was the only new man we bid for this year, and we won a brilliant victory in securing this brother for the *A. T. O.*

Brothers Frey and DeWeese have taken unto themselves better halves. May success attend them.

On the evening of Nov. 8, our chapter celebrated its sixth anniversary by giving an informal reception to our lady friends. Refreshments were served and the evening was enjoyed by all.

Brother Ray has accepted a position with a large wholesale house of St. Louis.

Brother Bretney has returned from the North and adds to our meetings by his presence.

Brother Smith is reading law in the city.

Please correct in our roll as published, John B. McGrew for John R., and Samuel T. Himes for S. T. Hines.

Dates of initiation wanting are: Anshultz, May 25, '89; Todd, June 15, '89; Bliss, June 15, '89; Lisle, Oct. 5, '89.

B. F. SHEEDER.

OHIO BETA ETA.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY—DELAWARE.

Beta Eta is stronger at the present time, we believe, than at any time in her history of two years. We number fourteen. Our increase in numbers has compelled us to enlarge our former hall, and we now have three rooms and fully three times as much space. We pay \$75 a year, and expect to furnish it at an additional cost of \$150. Our furniture, etc., has already cost us \$175. It is generally conceded that we will have the finest fraternity hall in the city. Our meetings have been somewhat irregular, on account of the torn-up condition of our hall, but we hope to dedicate the new hall and initiate a new man at the same time next term.

Two of our brothers, Kepner and Hayner, left last week for Tampa Bay, Fla., on a scientific expedition, in a party of four. We consider it quite an honor to be able to represent half of the first expedition of this kind ever sent out by this college. They carry our best wishes to our Southern brothers.

We have no alumni news, for the plain reason that we have no alumni; however, five of our strongest men are in the senior class. While

we have won no special honors or distinctions, our men are in the race in scholarship and literary attainments. Extra expense in fitting up a new hall debars us at present from co-operation in the Chapter-House Fund movement.

As a suggestion, we think the PALM might perhaps be more interesting if made more literary. We consider the PALM for '89 entirely successful; every man in the chapter has enjoyed it thoroughly, and we hope for continued success for it in '90. J. F. C. ROBINSON.

OHIO ALPHA NU.

MT. UNION COLLEGE.

We have not been inactive during the past six months. We still continue in the lead. At the annual contest between the two literary societies, Alpha Nu stood far ahead. Brother J. S. Miller held first place as orator, and Brother G. L. King as debater. For Greek prize, Brother E. F. Eldredge stood second.

Our annual banquet was the occasion of the year. At the cordial invitation of Dr. Marsh, the President of the college, we attended a banquet in his palatial residence. Thirty-five Alpha Taus, and as many of the fair sex, all loyal to the Maltese cross, were present. W. G. C., E. J. Shives was with us and so magnetized the brothers with his whole-souled, fraternal spirit, that the eighth annual banquet will long be remembered as a grand epoch in the history of our chapter.

At the opening of the present college year eighteen brothers responded to roll call. During the term Walter M. Ellett crossed the mystic threshold and was initiated as a worthy Hellenic knight. We introduce him to the fraternity at large and assure you that he will go forth as the knights of old and gain the trophies of conquest for *A. T. Ω*. At our present writing prospects are that ere long Mr. William Goat will again resume his active duties in making vivid impressions upon the barbarians. Look out for our next letter.

But the chapter is concerned also for the extension of the fraternity at large. We have a committee appointed which is carefully looking the territory over, at least, of northern Ohio.

There is a measure on foot which may materialize into a chapter hall for Alpha Nu. Our chapter is not generally in favor of the \$10,000 chapter house fund. While the project may result in furnishing Alpha Tau Omega with the many halls she stands in need of, yet we see in it many ways in which this sum may be appropriated according to the wishes of a few and thus become a cause of contention. So long as building and loan associations make such unparalleled offers we hardly think it expedient to enter into this project. Hence our chapter is not doing anything towards this fund.

As to PALM Directory, our annals are in good condition, and as soon as Ohio is called for the data from the members of Alpha Nu will be submitted. (*Palm calls now!*)

Rumor has it that a new fraternity is coming to Mt. Union. Good healthy competition is the life of a fraternity, and for such reason we wait anxiously to see the boys "*coon out*."

This letter would come far short of giving all the news of the chapter should it omit the notice of a pleasant little reception tendered to our boys. One of the trustees of the college, who resides in Alliance and is one of the richest men in the city, invited us to spend an evening in his beautiful home and sing college songs. Fourteen of the brothers responded and made the large parlors of the stately mansion ring with college melodies. Whether it was the influence of our music or a pre-meditated arrangement, we will never be able to fully explain, but all at once the folding doors to a side room were thrown open and a table groaning beneath the luxuries of many a clime stood before us. I need not say more—imagine it.

J. A. LICHTY.

N. C. ALPHA ETA.

We are once more glad to communicate through the PALM the sentiment and condition of our chapter. At the opening of the session there were only three members back, but they at once commenced to work with untiring zeal and energy. We have made three initiations since school opened, and think that we will be able to make three more by January 1st, 1890.

In regard to the "chapter house fund," will say that since the bill was defeated at the last congress the N. C. Alpha Delta commenced to raise funds to build a chapter house of their own. We have pledged ourselves to help them build it, and that is as much as we are able to do at present.

We can't say that we are doing much for fraternity extension, as our chapter is *sub rosa* and we have to work very quietly. We have an old Alpha Eta at Washington and Lee who is doing all in his power to establish a chapter there. [He has got there, O, Dave!]

Our chapter hasn't any suggestions to make for the improvement and effectiveness of the PALM. We are perfectly satisfied with the PALM for 1889 and think that if every *A. T. Ω.* would be as untiring in his duty to the fraternity as our Editor-in-Chief, that it would only be a short time when the *A. T. Ω.* would stand on firmer ground than any other fraternity has ever stood. We think that it is the duty of every loyal *A. T. Ω.* to subscribe to the PALM. Our boys rank first (as usual) with the professors, ladies and in their classes.

"T."

N. C. ALPHA DELTA.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA—CHAPEL HILL.

Our membership now numbers eleven, more than we have had at any one time for years. The session thus far has passed pleasantly and

profitably for us all, and we say with pride that Alpha Tau Omega still occupies the high plane of moral, social and intellectual elevation she has always held at this University.

Our relations with other fraternities here are of the most pleasant kind and the friendly rivalry between us engenders no hatred or ill feeling. The scholastic honors of the college are not determined until later in the year, but in other directions we have secured our usual share.

In athletics, as in other things, Brother Little is the leader, and has been the most efficient captain our foot ball team has ever had. We doubt if any man has ever exerted the same influence for good over any chapter that Brother Little has over ours. Alpha Eta may well be proud of having initiated into our fraternity so noble a brother. We were much delighted by a recent visit from one of our older alumni, Brother Frank Wilkes, of Charlotte. To all such brothers we extend a double welcome, and would further commend him to all our alumni for his unflagging zeal and devotion to Alpha Delta chapter and to Alpha Tau Omega.

At the Alumni meeting held in Raleigh in October a committee was appointed to secure funds for our chapter house, and before long we expect to own by far the handsomest house on the hill.

Considerable interest was aroused in college recently by the report that the Phi Theta Alpha (Mystic Seven) fraternity had united with Beta Theta Pi. This soon proved to be true, and Beta Theta Pi comes among us with a strong chapter to begin with.

The enclosed table shows the numerical standing of the different fraternities here.

R. W. BINGHAM.

STATISTICS AT UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

No.	Name.	Established.	In Faculty.	Law.	P. G.	'90.	'91.	'92.	'93.	Totals.
1	$\Phi K \Sigma$	1877				2	1	1	4	8
2	$A T \Omega$	1879		2		1	3	3	2	11
3	$Z \Psi$	1885		1	1	2	3	3	3	13
4	$\Phi \Delta \Theta$	1885		1		1	1	0	3	6
5	$\Sigma A E$	1885		1		2	4	2	4	13
6	$\Delta K E$	1887	1			1	1	2	2	7
7	$\Phi \Gamma \Delta$. . .	1888				1	2	4	1	8
8	ΣN	1888		1		0	1	3	3	8
6	ΣX	1889		1		0	1	2	1	5
10	$B \Theta \Pi$	1889		2	...	3	0	4	3	12
	Total...		1	9	1	13	17	24	26	90

MICH. ALPHA MU.

ADRIAN COLLEGE—ADRIAN.

* Six active members only returned. But these were alive to the opportunities presented, and, having a clean record, the respect of their rivals

and the good will of the barbarian world, were able to have their own way *entirely* in choosing material for the strong and precious bonds of *A. T. O.*

We have initiated five men. In our selection we have considered the many qualities necessary to an all-around good man. We avoid all who are low in any point of character, but give greatest prominence to *congeniality*. Our men *must* be of "kindred spirit."

It is with much regret that we lose the companionship and energy of one of our best men,—Brother W. J. Candlish. Never was there a more loyal or more active brother than he. He returns to his home in Wyoming—but not to forget nor be forgotten by his Adrian brothers.

We think *PALM* ably edited and neatly published.

We do not feel that we are in condition financially, though willing in heart to swell the Chapter-House Fund. E. W. BRADLEY.

In behalf of Mich. Alpha Mu chapter and according to instructions, I do hereby extend to you our heartfelt thanks for your elegant gift—a bound copy of Vol. IX of the *PALM*. It is a gift we appreciate, and one by which the chapter as a chapter shall always remember you by.

Mich. *A. M.* is booming. Had another initiation Thanksgiving. Twins were born unto us a short time ago. PHIDELLO SMITH.

MICH. BETA KAPPA.

HILLSDALE COLLEGE—HILLSDALE.

The chapter is out of debt and is keeping pace with rival organizations. The membership of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ is 13; $\Delta T \Delta$, 11; $\Pi B \Phi$, 13; $K K \Gamma$, 10; $A T \Omega$, 12.

We are opposed to the "Chapter-House Scheme" as introduced and discussed at last congress. The tax proposed would prove a heavy burden to a chapter in such a school as ours. We are, however, loyal to a man, and willing to do whatever is deemed best by the fraternity at large.

The chapter sends thanks to editor-in-chief for the elegantly-bound volume of *PALM* for 1889. E. P. LYON.

MICH. BETA OMICRON.

ALBION COLLEGE—ALBION.

We have been exceedingly prosperous during the short time that we have been one among the chapters of *A T O*.

Seven of the eleven brothers who were initiated last May have returned. Folks, Travis, Downing and Doolittle are very much missed. Brother Doolittle, class '93, will return during the year.

Beta Omicron has perfect confidence in these absent brothers, and *knows* that in life's battle in behalf of virtue and truth they will obey the command of the Spartan mother "Return with or upon your shields."

Beta Omicron is prosperous in every respect. We have the respect of both aliens and rival fraternities and the confidence of the faculty.

Our financial condition is good.

This chapter is actively interested in the establishment of a chapter at the Michigan Agricultural College, Lansing, Mich. The matter is in good shape.

We have taken no action regarding the Chapter-House movement. We are opposed to the consolidation of $A T \Omega$ with any other fraternity.

As regards the PALM for '89, we are much pleased with the copies we have received and with their neat appearance. We have but one suggestion to offer—(if it be not unbecoming so young a chapter.) It seems to us that it would be more profitable to us all if we had more space devoted to editorials and articles by the best writers among both active and alumni members, on subjects of interest to us as Greeks, instead of so much space being devoted to directory news. Could not the space in perhaps three issues of the PALM be used in this way, the fourth copy devoted to statistical and directory news? Would it not be more beneficial? These are, however, only *suggestions*, and may not be practicable. [Get Folks to contribute an article.] W. D. ENGLE.

We are in receipt of the bound volume of PALM for 1889, so kindly sent us. Please accept our hearty thanks for same.

W. H. WHITCOMB, for B. O.

MICH. BETA LAMBDA.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN—ANN ARBOR.

You wonder what has become of us! We are still here. Born Dec. 8, 1888—not dead, but rearing a monument. Originally consisting of members chosen principally from the departments of law and literature, we now confine our choice exclusively to Lits., as in this way, only, can we attain a firm footing and at the same time a recognized standing among Greeks. A large brick building, with $A T \Omega$ glittering upou the door, shows the world we are comfortably housed. It is furnished with steam heat and all modern improvements. The parlor is common property, where each evening “the boys” meet for an hour’s pleasant chat, sing songs, and enjoy music from the piano. We have with us Bros. W. C. Johnson, Tenn., $A T$; Freeman, Ohio, $B. H.$; Platts, Mich., $B. K.$; and Travis, Mich., $B. O.$ We selected Bro. Johnson to wield the gavel as W. M. We wish to urge upon other chapters that whenever any of their members intend entering this University, that the members themselves or the W. S. of such chapters, would inform us as far in advance as possible, and when they do come to *make themselves known immediately*.

In regard to Chapter-House fund. We have been so absorbed in getting established in our house, which has been quite an effort, that we have been unable to give the subject the consideration it deserves, and have done nothing toward it. This cannot be attributed to lack of in-

terest, for we fully realize we can never obtain a first-class standing until we have a house of our own. With some chapters this may not be a necessity; with us it is *sine qua non*. We have been doing nothing for fraternity extension. In Michigan there are no other institutions in which we desire chapters, but farther West there are several in which we should like to see good chapters established.

We highly appreciate the efforts of the editor of the *PALM*, and while for the money it has not so many pages, nor so much material as some Greek journals, we do not complain, but will try and lend our efforts to build it up. [Thank you, Brothers.]

The fraternity may be interested in knowing of the other Greeks in our great University. They are as follows, viz: $X \Psi$, $A \Delta \Phi$, $\Delta K E$, $\Sigma \Phi$, $Z \Psi$, $\Psi \Gamma$, $B \Theta \Pi$, $\Phi K \Psi$, $\Delta T \Delta$, ΣX , $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, $\Sigma A E$, Sororities, $\Gamma \Phi B$, $\Delta \Gamma$, $\Pi B \Phi$, Professional, $\Phi \Delta \Phi$ Law, $N \Sigma N$ Medical, $M \Sigma A$ Homeop., $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$ Dent., ΦX Pharmic., Non-secret $\Delta \Upsilon$.

Dec. 7, '89, the following officers were elected, viz: W. S. Chandler, W. M., J. B. Chaddock, W. C., W. D. Norton, W. S., R. H. Hemley, W. K. E., F. B. Graves, W. K. A., G. A. Robinson, W. U., and H. M. Woolman, W. S.

We boast of no honors, for practically there are none given. Our prospects for the future are bright, and if any brother *A. T. O.* wishes to see how we are fixed, he will find the door knob on the outside. A twist—push—and he clasps the hands of loyal Alpha Taus.

We send hearty greetings to our new sister at Vanderbilt.

GEORGE M. HOSACK.

OHIO BETA MU.

UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER—WOOSTER.

College opened Sept. 11th, with a larger attendance than usual, and found all the fraternities ready for active campaign work.

Our chapter will soon be a year old. *Looking backward* over the past year we are well satisfied with the progress we have made. Our position is now secure, and we have great confidence in the future.

Six of our men returned and at once entered upon their work with earnestness and enthusiasm. Four new men have cast their fortunes with us and we take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity at large Bros. Edward Wolfe, '94, Walter Lobengier, '92, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., J. I. and I. W. Stahl. Brothers Morgan and Cookson, who have been teaching, will be with us again in the Spring term. Our delegation will compare favorably with any other here, both in quality and quantity.

Being a young chapter, we have taken no active steps in regard to the chapter house fund; but we pledge ourselves to keep abreast with the sentiment of the Fraternity in this respect.

The *Palm* is ably managed, and has been very satisfactory to us. We

think, however, that more "Greek news" should be given in each issue. We want to know what other fraternities are doing.

We will move into our new hall the first of the year. It is centrally located, and none in the city is finer.

We hope to do something in the way of Fraternity extension in the future. We shall keep in view some of the most desirable institutions, and shall try to reach them if possible. Let all the chapters be active and persistent in this important matter, and Alpha Tau Omega will soon become national in extent and influence.

Ohio Beta Mu sends warm fraternal greetings to the new sister chapters, and wishes them permanent success. Let us *all* strive to make the new year the most prosperous one in the history of *A. T. Ω.*

VIRGIL RYDER.

NEW YORK ALPHA OMICRON.

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY—CANTON.

The following honors were received by our brothers during last season:

Thomas Woods, first prize in the Sophomore Assembly, the Lower House of the Parliamentary Union, for debating; E. J. Murphy, second prize in the Junior Exhibition, for best delivery of an original essay. Of the fifteen who contended for the prize, two were Alpha Taus, Murphy and Murray; two were Kappa Kappa Gammas and one Beta Theta Pi.; B. S. O'Neil, first prize in the Freshman oratorical contest.

W. H. Carr, during the Fall term, was president of the Thelomathesian Literary Society, the only one in college.

E. J. Murphy has been elected president of the Society for the Fall term of '89.

GEORGE MURRAY.

PA. ALPHA IOTA.

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE—ALLENTOWN.

We do not favor the chapter house scheme. A plan, however, that would meet our hearty approval would be the accumulation of a fund for fraternity extension in institutions where it would be desirable to have *A. T. Ω.* represented.

For instance, We have a man at Lafayette College, where it would be most desirable to have a chapter, though it would require at least \$500 to institute one decently, this is the time to "*get there*," but you can not expect one man to invest such a sum. Instead of talking about chapter houses at a few of the larger institutions, why not endeavor to institute chapters solidly at desirable places, and put those in existence on a good footing? That would bring us success. Its the method of church extension, and if she, in her power, needs to adopt such a course, might not *A. T. Ω.* at least *consider* the advisability of doing likewise. Its the only business way *we* know of. First put your chapters on a good basis financially, and then speak about houses for them to occupy.

We do wish a chapter could be started at Lafayette, but, as before said, it requires more money than can be expected of one man. Would that there were a fund for fraternity extension! [Money does not extend *A T Ω*; but personal friendship among aliens. Find qualified men first, and the fund for the Chapter's establishment comes as naturally as you would procure a coat or a home.—ED.]

Two new men now join with us in ministering 'round our altar, Leo Wise and Harvey P. Butz, brothers good and true.

The chapter is well pleased with the *Palm*, and if what it has been is an earnest of what it will be, we are sure that it can count on every loyal Alpha Tau, who is able, for support and encouragement.

Accept Alpha Iota's heartiest thanks for your kind gift of the *Palm* bound in such an attractive manner. May PALM live many long and prosperous years is the earnest wish of this chapter.

Our prospects are passing fair. We have assumed the Cross and mean to bear it as nobly as it merits. In that sign alone we shall conquer.

W. H. COOPER.

PA. ALPHA UPSILON.

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE—GETTYSBURG.

It affords me pleasure to say that Alpha Upsilon is in a very prosperous condition. We have initiated four men this collegiate term besides having two more in view. We now number fourteen (14) active members.

Bro. Frank Menges, Ph. D., is still professor of chemistry and physics here, and we fully realize and highly appreciate his kindly influences and deep concern for the welfare and progress of our chapter. We very much regret the absence of Bros. McLaughlin and Coffee, both of '91, as two more loyal Alpha Taus could not be found. The former is teaching school and the latter is reading medicine. [Where?] Last commencement graduated five (5) of our men, viz :—Bros. Spangler, Kuhns, Wible, Kyner and Fetterolf. Bro. Spangler is attending the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania. Bro. Kuhns is employed in the First National Bank, Omaha, Neb., and Bro. Wible is studying Pharmacy at Hackensack, N. J. Although these brothers are not personally with us to give enthusiasm in our regular meetings, yet they inspire our grand work greatly by their grateful correspondence and counsel. We all wish them success. Bros. Kyner and Fetterolf still attend our meetings, as both are pursuing studies here. Bro. Fetterolf is taking a course in the Lutheran Theological Seminary which is situated at Gettysburg, and urges as ever *A. T. Ω*. work to his utmost. Bro. Kyner is pursuing the study of Law with a prominent lawyer here. His love for Alpha Upsilon has not diminished in the least. His activity as well as earnestness truly cheers our meetings.

Alpha Upsilon was not left in the rear in sharing honors at last com-

mencement. Bro. Jones succeeded in capturing first half of the Freshman prize (\$30), while Bro. Bikle received first honorable mention on the same.

Only two of our men will graduate this coming commencement, viz:—Bros. Yeiser and Wagner, both of whom display the greatest loyalty for the fraternity advancement. Bros. Yeiser and Frontz made an extended tour through New York state on their bicycles, during last summer's vacation.

At our recent election the following officers were elected: Wagner, W. M., Menges, W. K. E., Bikle, W. S., Mullen, W. C., Bortner, W. K. A., Bacon, W. S., Speck, Editor; Jones, Correspondent.

We have removed to new quarters, a hall larger and better fitted for our work. We have also lately purchased new furniture, etc., for the same, and can justly say Alpha Upsilon possesses the finest furnished room of all the fraternities here represented. Our chapter gives a hearty and cordial welcome to the new chapter at Vanderbilt University, Tennessee, which has recently been admitted into the golden mysteries of our friendship.

Fraternity extension is not overlooked by us, as several institutions are being inspected with a view of establishing chapters, and as soon as found advisable, will report our progress in this important labor.

Our chapter does not fall in deep love with Pan-Hellenic consolidation. Let each separate chapter of the *A. T. Ω.* fraternity form temporary consolidation with any other fraternity they deem suitable and necessary.

Our chapter sends its greatest thanks for the recently received bound volume of the *Palm* of 1889. It will make a very valuable acquisition to *A. T. Ω.* fraternity library just being established. H. H. JONES.

S. C. ALPHA CHI.

SOUTH CAROLINA MILITARY ACADEMY—CHARLESTON.

Our chapter is small, consisting of only six brothers, but all true and loyal, so that we are in a flourishing condition. Two worthy men are pledged and will be initiated as soon as practicable. Two of our best and most enthusiastic brothers, S. B. Platt and A. S. Clarkson, graduated at the last commencement.

We are sorry to say that we have not been able to do anything for the Chapter-House Fund, as all our efforts have been directed towards obtaining and furnishing a hall for ourselves.

We have done nothing towards fraternity extension since our establishment of the chapter at the Charleston College. We are hampered in doing more in this direction by being a sub-rosa chapter.

We are very well pleased with the *PALM* for '89, but would be better pleased to see more Greek cuttings and editorials.

The chapter begs me to return you many thanks for your present of a bound volume of *PALM* for 1889; they are very much pleased with it. I

will send you in a few days the names, chapter, occupation and residence of our alumni.

We will send our contribution to PALM Directory in a few days.

J. R. ROBERTSON.

S. C. ALPHA PHI.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA—COLUMBIA.

At the opening of the University only six of our old men answered the roll call. After careful deliberation we have initiated three new men.

All of us are very much pleased with the last issue of PALM.

Our chapter does not approve of consolidation with any other fraternity. Let every tub stand on its own bottom.

Chapter meets Tuesday nights.

C. S. GREEN.

J. Y. GARLINGTON.

S. C. BETA XI.

CHARLESTON COLLEGE—CHARLESTON.

Beta Xi chapter sends greeting to Vannerbilt and Washington and Lee. Our efforts are at present necessarily limited on account of a small field for operation, but we are sanguine of final success and hope to make our chapter worthy in every sense of Alpha Tau Omega.

We have enrolled under our banner four desirable members.

The bound volume of the PALM arrived recently and pleased us greatly. If words of appreciation serve to encourage you in efforts in so good a cause you have all that we can offer.

Brothers Rivers and Priolean, in a recent visit to Columbia, were made thoroughly at home by our brothers of Alpha Chi chapter. Alpha Chi ranks exceedingly high at the University of South Carolina.

FREDK TUPPER, jr.

TENNESSEE LAMBDA.

CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY—LEBANON.

Lambda chapter of Cumberland University was revived Jan. 10, 1889, by Brother Zack Tolliver, of "Old Lambda," and Brother W. W. Faw, of Kentucky Mu, and since then it has enjoyed unprecedented success. The beginning of this term opened up with four members, and a short while afterwards welcomed Brother E. S. McDow from the University of South Carolina, who has added much dignity to our chapter by his austere presence.

Our membership consists of fourteen excellent, congenial gentlemen. Great interest is manifested at our meetings, which occur Tuesday nights. In addition to the regular routine of business we have introduced a literary feature which adds much to the enjoyment. Our room is very

neatly furnished and is situated in the heart of the city. The chapter is on a fair financial basis.

We have done nothing in regard to Chapter Houses. We do not favor the proposed mode of procuring them.

For fraternity extension, we assisted the Vanderbilt chapter materially in organizing and are proud to welcome our new sister chapter.

We are heartily in favor of Pan-Hellenic consolidation, and also for the organization of a Tennessee State Association at Nashville, and trust that some steps will be taken in that direction soon. (Take them. "Get the move on."—ED.)

We are not in favor of consolidating with any other fraternities unless they adopt *our name*.

Accept our sincere congratulations for the noteworthy progress of the PALM, and especially the publication for 1889.

As a chapter and fraternity we stand very high, indeed, at this college.

The Philomathean society gave an open meeting, and four participants out of six were Alpha Taus, and they acquitted themselves very creditably. Fraternities here entertain a peaceful attitude towards each other, and are as follows:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with 20,

Beta Theta Pi, with 19,

Kappa Sigma, with 6,

Alpha Tau Omega, with 14.

With best wishes to all for the New Year.

SAM. E. ELDRIDGE.

TENN. ALPHA TAU.

S. P. UNIVERSITY—CLARKSVILLE.

Your correspondent has been rather averse to writing his customary letter this time, fearing that after the commencement glories of last year, it will appear dull and flat.

Our chapter is very small in numbers, only three of our old members returning, viz- Brothers Caldwell, Wilhoite and Steele. As our members are young men, and having made a late arrival upon the field at the opening of college, puts the odds against us. But we are still alive and intend to remain so.

As new initiates, in every way worthy to wear the "maltese cross" upon their breasts, we present the names of Brothers Seymour Perkins, from Clarksville and Douglass Bell, of Bell, Ky. The above-named gentlemen rode our "William Bumper" in the classic manner prescribed by immemorial usage. We hope to report further progress in this line later. (Send in proper Initiation Returns.—ED.)

There are two errors in our chapter list in the October issue—1—the dates of Brothers Wilhoit's and Steele's initiations were interchanged; 2—the name of Brother Allan Sanford was omitted. The above-named gentleman resides in Covington, Tenn., and was initiated in Dec. '85 or Jan., '86.

The PALM has the thanks of our chapter for the bound volume recently sent us. It is a handsome book and reflects great credit.

We have recently received a letter from Tenn. Lambda, asking our views in regard to forming a State Association. We are heartily in favor of the proposed movement and will do all in our power to aid in its formation. (Get up Tenn. Directory, send our circular letter inviting every alumnus to join, stating object and aims, i.e. Southern Provincial Association, etc., time and place of annual meeting, banquet, etc.—ED.)

As to extension—there is no other college in the state by entering which our fraternity would be, at present, benefited.

As a chapter and individually we are opposed to Pan-Hellenic consolidation. In regard to the consolidation of Alpha Tau Omega with any other fraternity, we cannot speak so positively. We can say, however, that we have no desire for such consolidation at present.

As a whole, the chapter is well pleased with the PALM. It would suggest, however, that the editor endeavor to secure some article for each issue, from some member of the fraternity, of a literary nature, i. e., a poem, sketch, discussion of some current topic or something else of that ilk. [Send in sketch and photograph of your prominent alumni.—ED.] Of the PALM for 1889 we have already spoken, and we have no fault to find with the volume.

We regret exceedingly that we can report nothing definite in regard to the Chapter-House. Unavoidable circumstances will keep us from active co-operation in this matter for the present year at least.

Unto the new chapter at Vanderbilt University, Tenn., Alpha Tau extends the right hand of fellowship, and most cordial greetings. We hope to meet some of the new brothers from this chapter in the near future.

T. J. STEELE.

TENN. BETA PI.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY—NASHVILLE.

Tennessee Beta Pi sends greeting to her sister chapters. Alpha Tau Omega has at last, after sore trials and much discouragement, obtained a strong and sure hold in Vanderbilt, and intends soon to make herself felt, as is her custom in the life of the college.

CHAPTER ROLL.

Phi Delta Theta, 18; Kappa Sigma, 18; Kappa Alpha, 15; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 13; Chi Phi, 15; Delta Tau Delta, 6; Beta Theta Pi, 13.

The D. K. E.'s claim to have resuscitated an old chapter. They have our best wishes.

The fraternity spirit at Vanderbilt is not as it should be, but Alpha Tau Omega has never failed to inspire enthusiasm among its own members, and on this we base our hopes for the future.

Our sister chapters of Tennessee have been very kind and have shown us much courtesy, and without an exception seem to have been very much interested in the success of our chapter. Brother J. B. Elliott, of Sewanee, and Brother McDow, of Lebanon, have been down to see us, offering any assistance in their power. Through the PALM we sincerely thank them.

We have received numerous letters of congratulation from sister chapters, so many, in fact, that the Worthy Scribe begs indulgence if he fails to reply to all. We thank them for their good wishes and assure them that our efforts shall be unremitting to make Beta Pi an honor to our fraternity.

A. C. FORD

VIRGINIA DELTA.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

I write to thank you in the name of Virginia Delta for the beautiful edition of the PALM you so kindly sent us and to apologize for delaying so long thanking you. Your present, I assure you, is much appreciated and will be of great use and interest to us and a great acquisition to our library.

As an old Delta man I am sure you will be glad to hear that we have this year, as we have always had since I have been at college or known anything of the fraternity, a very fine chapter and among the foremost here.

George Morris, who was an active member in your day, I believe, comes up to most of our meetings to show us how dignified the old Deltas were, and still takes a most active interest in our fraternity work. This fraternity work has not been as earnest as it should be, I confess, but I think that our men this year are very enthusiastic over the fraternity and its work. With kindest regards, yours in A. T. Ω.

ARCHER ANDERSON, JR., W. M.

else run the risk of losing some good men. We did the latter. The Gamma Deltas rushed in six men the first night of college and took in some more as soon as they could. They now have fifteen men, but they have proved to be "no good" as fraternity men. (One has left.)

We have six first-class men and have made no mistake. I know this is a small number, but I would rather our chapter here would die than that we initiate any but such as will make good and true Alpha Taus.

H. H. PECHIN.

Because the amount of your Palm Dues are small, please do not think that delay in their remittance will Not inconvenience the Editor. He is dependent upon the aggregate of these small sums to meet the large expenses of giving you a live Palm. Prompt payment means prompt Palm. Remit on receipt of this New Year's issue and save us the trouble of sending out bills. You are one of the 2000 members who receive this number and upon whose loyalty and fraternal faithfulness we rely.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Agricultural and Mechanical College--Ala.

'89, J. H. Drake is studying medicine in Mobile, Ala. His earnestness and zeal are greatly missed by his chapter.

H. A. Long does not return to college this session, but enters commercial life in Birmingham.

T. D. Sanford, who did so much good work for this chapter, has resigned his position here as Assistant Botanist to accept a Professor's Chair at Athens, Ga.

Wilson Newman, the Director of the Conebroke station, spent a few days with us in November.

W. H. Lamar is attorney for the confederated tribes of the Peoria, Piankishaw, Kaskaskia and Wea, citizen Indians, in their claim against the tribal Indians before the United States Court of Claims. The amount involved is \$100,000.

Southern University.

W. S. Reese, Jr., of Tenn. Omega, has entered the Southern University for this session.

R. C. Jeter, Jr., who left this chapter in 1887, has returned this year and is a shining light in the law class.

N. L. Lincoln is attending a commercial school in Nashville.

John F. Renfro marries a beautiful young lady in Pennsylvania.

J. M. Francis is still Assistant Professor of Chemistry at this University.

H. E. Reynolds, ex-Worthy Master of this chapter, has been elected Post Adjutant of the University.

W. C. Swanson is practicing law in Eufaula, Ala.

J. C. Milner practices law in Birmingham.

J. A. Mitchell is teaching school in Mobile, Ala.

W. D. Smith is keeping books for the First National Bank of Birmingham.

Emory College.

'83, L. P. McLoud is Vice-President of the Western Carolina Bank at Ashville.

'84, A. H. Crowell is bookkeeper for a mercantile house in Hickory.

'89, Lewis L. Brown affiliates 1889-90 with Ga. Alpha Beta.

GA. ALPHA ZETA.

'89, James A. Fort affiliates this session with Ga. Beta Nu, having been elected Worthy Master of that chapter.

'89, William K. Wheatley and James B. Fitzgerald affiliate this session with Ga. Alpha Beta.

Central University.

'86, Robert Henry Adams, law student, Toledo, Ohio.

'84, William Edgar Blanton, mercantile, Washington State.

'86, Richard Gains Belding, mercantile, Little Rock, Ark.

'87, Charles Bean, farmer, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

'84, Edison Byar, farmer, Chatam, Bracken county, Ky.

'86, Charles Arthur Carroll, railroads, Little Rock, Ark.

'84, William Edwin Cabell, attorney at law, Greensburg, Ky.

'86, Edwin Samuel Ely, civil engineer, Frankfort, Ky.

'88, Stephen Curran Hobday, resides at Augusta, Ky.

'84, Sydney Jordan Johnson, attorney at law, Little Rock, Ark.

'84, John Adams Johnson, cashier City Railroad Co., Little Rock, Ark.

'85, Newland Jones, jr., attorney at law, Richmond, Ky.

'84, Richard White Miller, law student, Richmond, Ky., now at Yale.

'84, William Rodes Shackelford, Adj. Prof. Ancient Languages, Central University, Richmond, Ky.

'87, Clay Keene Shackelford, bank deputy, Richmond, Ky.

'87, William James Shackelford, civil engineer, Richmond, Ky.

'87, John Pugh Stewart, resides at Frankfort, Ky.

'84, Thomas Jefferson Smith, resides at Richmond, Ky.

'85, Conoway Scott, planter, Little Rock, Ark.

'84, Curtis Taliaferro, mercantile, Augusta, Ky.

'86, Graham Forman Taylor, druggist, Lexington, Ky.

'86, Litchfield Trigg Taylor, stockman, cattle, Great Falls, Montana.

'87, Jesse Fishback Taylor, resides at Great Falls, Montana.

'84, Isaac Harrison Thurman, attorney at law, Springfield, Ky.

'84, Octavius Nash Ogden Watts, teacher and law student, Alexandria, La.

Hillsdale College.

'88, Holmes B. Crosley, law student, Garnaville, Iowa.

'88, Edwin A. Dibble is in the produce business at Hillsdale, Mich.

'88, A. E. Ewing is teaching at Remus, Mich.

'88, Clyde P. Platt teaches at Hillsdale, Mich.

'88, James A. Shaughness, farmer, Angola, Ind.

'88, Herbert B. Woodward, who has been teaching at Beaver Bay, Minn., has returned to Hillsdale.

R. A. Ward has gained fame for himself, honor for his chapter and another gold medal for his B. G. to wear, by winning the National Amateur Championship as half-mile runner. He is still director of the college gymnasium, but runs under the colors of the Detroit Athletic Club.

C. A. Varnum is pastor of the M. E. church at Grand Haven, Mich. His church was burned soon after he took charge and he is now busy soliciting funds to rebuild.

University of Michigan.

'89, Fred A. Sabin is practicing law with Adams, Mich.

'89, Joseph Lawrence Glover is studying law at Littleton, N. H.

'89, Chas. M. Hammond is a lawyer in Detroit, Mich.

'89, La Vergne Stevens is devoting himself to the law at La Porte, Ind.

'89, Oscar R. Zipp, lawyer, Salt Lake City, Utah.

'89, George J. Boyd, professor, Black Hawk, Pa.

Albion College.

'88, Rev. Elbert O. Mather, A. B., studied theology at the Boston Theological School and is now a popular pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Homer, Mich. Splendid success attends his work.

'87, Hugh A. Graham, A. B., has for two years been pursuing a literary post graduate course at the University of Michigan, and will return there and continue it in January, 1890.

'88, Rev. Joseph Charles Cook, A. B., since graduation from Albion, was for more than one year pastor of the M. E. Church at Fort Wayne, Mich., but has a new charge in Parkville, Mich.

'89, Elliott R. Downing, Ph. B., is teaching school at Fort Wayne, Ala.

'89, Homer Folks, A. B., is taking a literary course at Harvard this season.

'89, Ira D. Travis, Ph. B., is studying law at Ann Arbor.

University of North Carolina.

'80, Donnell Gilliam of Tarboro, is Solicitor Inferior Court of his county, Edgecomb.

'81, R. P. Gray is in business at Greensboro.

'81, Julian Wood is doing well in his profession, law. He is at Edenton.

'81, F. S. Spruill, another Alpha Delta's lawyers, is making his mark also. He is living at Louisburg.

'82, J. F. Wilkes, one of North Carolina's most enthusiastic alumni, is proprietor of the Mecklinburg Iron Works. His address is Charlotte.

'87, C. W. Grainger is a jeweler at Goldsboro.

Bingham's.

'82, H. W. Jackson looks after the state treasury at Raleigh.

'83, W. R. Tucker is secretary and treasurer of the Gray Stone, Granite and Construction Co., of Raleigh.

'81, W. T. Dortch has lost his father, and North Carolina one of her talented and successful lawyers, an honorable and influential citizen. Brother Dortch succeeds to the responsibilities of his father's extensive practice.

W. E. White, the "Old Roman's" brother, was recently elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Danville, Mebane & Southern R. R. Co.

William E. and David A. White are the *Palm whips* in North Carolina.

Dick Thurmond has run off and married the girl he loved.

W. Giles, Mebane, N. C., is a travelling salesman for L. B. Holt & Co., Graham, N. C.

Frank Nabers is in New York, (65 Irving Place) studying pharmacy.

Herbert Martin is at the University of Texas. [Found a chapter, Herbert.—ED.]

Jas. L. Davidson is at Washington and Lee University and has revived the old Virginia Beta chapter.

Trinity College.

'72, W. A. Bobbitt is a successful tobacconist at Oxford. He has lost none of his love for *A. T. O.*, but is as much interested in the welfare of the fraternity as ever.

'72, Benj. F. Long, solicitor 8th District, is living at Statesville.

'73, W. R. Odell is a prosperous manufacturer of Concord.

'73, Rev. B. R. Hall is at Goldsboro.

'74, W. A. Gattis is travelling for the Charlotte Cotton Seed Oil Mills with headquarters at Charlotte.

'74, Thos. R. Robinson is prospering in the drug business at Goldsboro.

'75, James Odell was accidentally shot and killed while out gunning in Texas in November, '89.

'75, E. S. Pigford is a physician in Wilmington.

'77, Rev. E. H. Davis has charge of a Methodist Church at High Point.

'77, C. M. Little is a cotton buyer at Linville.

J. J. Partridge has just been unanimously elected principal Jonesboro, N. C., high schools. An honor worthily bestowed.

E. H. Davis has returned to his charge at High Point, N. C., by a recent meeting of M. E. conference. He was doing a good work there and his people asked his return.

Cornell University.

'89, F. G. Schlosser has a good position as assistant to the chief engineer of the Laclede Gas Light Co., at St. Louis.

'89, Lewis Henry Tuthill is the principal of the Ithaca high school.

'88, Frank Gailor Gilman is the principal of Whitney's Point Academy, Whitney's Point, N. Y.

Mt. Union College.

F. R. Shumaker spent his Thanksgiving at Mt. Union. He is superintendent of the schools at Chagrin Falls, O.

'88, E. E. Roberts was shaking hands among the boys a few weeks ago. He is superintendent of the schools of Newton Falls, O.

S. W. Mellotte, one of our pioneer members, brought his senior class from the Greenville high school in to see Mt. Union college.

'88, Brother C. L. Bradshaw, of Pittsburg Theological Seminary, frequently calls at Mt. Union.

South Carolina Military Academy.

Francis Marion Robertson, jr., is in the insurance business in Charleston, S. C.

Wm. Dubose Gaillard is a bookkeeper at Winnsboro, S. C.

Edward English Rembert is farming at Rembert S. C.

Sandiford Bee is a flourishing merchant in Charleston, S. C.

James Farrow McGowan practices law in Spartanburg, S. C.

Arthur Pelzer is Secretary of Bessemer Iron Mills, Bessemer, Ala.

David R. W. McIver is one of the legal lights at the Birmingham bar.

Silas Johnstone McCaughrin is an expert in machinery at Newberry, S. C.

James Pinckney Kinard, teacher, Newberry, S. C.

William Bryant Weathersbee, engineer, deceased, Williston, S. C.

D. E. H. Manigault, civil engineer, Anniston, Ala.

Richard Tyler Crawford is Commandant of the Cadets at the A. & M. College, Milledgeville, Ga.

'89, Samuel Britton Platt is teaching at Graniteville.

'89, Richard Scriven Clarkson is a cotton broker, Estover, S. C.

'88, Jonathan Miller Robertson, insurance agent, Augusta, Ga.

University of South Carolina.

'89, William Butler, Jr., expert at base ball, is now devoting his energies to the work of a railroad office in Ashville, N. C.

'89, W. A. Edwards is with the Cotton Seed Oil Mills at Florence, Ala. He misses his Columbia sweethearts.

'89, D. H. Hanckle is studying law in Charleston, S. C. He visited his chapter recently.

—, W. J. Gooding is farming, Hampton, S. C.

'84, W. M. and Robert P. Hamer, of Little Rock, S. C., and W. A. Edwards, are farmers, and attended the recent state fair at Columbia.

—, W. H. Priolean, Jr., and W. R. Rivers, from our little sister, Beta Xi, were in Columbia during fair week with the Charleston Gattling-gun squad and did noble work in the straw battle.

'88, George Wightman McElroy—Lt. U. S. Navy, Samoan Islands.

'87, Lawson Davis Milton, lawyer, Columbia, S. C.

'87, Edgar Stinson McDow, planter, Bruce's, S. C.

'87, William Wallace Johnson, lawyer, Union, S. C.

- '86, Theodore Chandler Smith, dry goods, Madison, Fla.
- '86, James McNair Alford, died, July, '87, Bennettsville, S. C.
- '83, John Preston Darley, court clerk, Columbia, S. C.
- '85, Eugene Charles McGregor, druggist, Columbia, S. C.
- '85, Hugh Smith Thompson, U. S. Civil Service Com'r, Washington, D. C.

Southern Presbyterian University.

- '89, W. C. Johnson takes law at Ann Arbor this year.
- '89, Samuel Orr, Jr., is at the University of Virginia this session.
- '89, R. W. Sanford is at the Virginia Military Institute.
- '89, Maurice McCarthy, Jr., studies business at Eastman Business College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
- '89, Henry S. Going is in business in Birmingham.
- '89, Horace P. Hawkins is in business in Birmingham.
- '89, C. C. Welford is in business in Memphis.
- '89, Allan D. Sanford, of Covington, Tenn., is in Texas for his health.
- '89, R. S. Faxon is in the banking business in Clarksville, Tenn.
- '89, W. L. Frierson practices law at Shelbyville, Tenn.
- '85, Dr. Wm. Bailey has removed to Nashville, where he will practice his profession.

University of the South.

H. A. Jones, Worthy Master Alabama State Alumni Association, was married Nov. 27th to Miss Mary Crawford, of Tuscaloosa, Ala. He is to be congratulated on his choice.

'82, Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, S. T. B., Professor of Ecclesiastical History at the University of the South, lectured recently on "The Puritan Reaction" to a large audience in New York.

'76, John Quitman Lovell, (Va. Alpha) Founder of Tenn. Ω , is paymaster in the U. S. Navy.

'87, Emory Starr Fry is Supt. water works at Marshall, Texas.

'87, John Edward Hugh Galbraith is a clergyman at San Marcus, Texas.

'87, Albert E. Noble is in the iron business, Anniston, Ala.

University of Virginia.

'83, J. W. Carmichael is with the Wilmington Cotton Seed Oil Mills. Verily he flourishes.

Married.—Margaret Rogers to James L. Minor, Thursday November 21, 1889. Memphis, Tennessee.

Roanoke College.

'69, W. A. Turk, Va. Epsilon's first initiate, is division passenger agent of the Richmond and Danville R. R., headquarters at Raleigh.

'69, Rev. W. G. Campbell's pastorate is at Concord, N. C.

'77 Edward Ireland Rerrick, A. M. B. L., (University Va., '81) is an expert expounder of the legal matters in the second comptroller's office, U. S. Treasury.

'74, B. G. Empie is a cotton broker in Wilmington.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

The Ohio oratorical contest will take place February 20th at Springfield Ohio. The Alpha Psi chapter requests Ohio and Michigan chapters and alumni to be present on this occasion for State re-union and banquet. At this meeting the Ohio State Association should discuss the organization of the Western Extension, Pan-Hellenic Associations, etc. Send PALM condensed report.

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ALUMNI LETTERS.

'89, William C. Swanson is practicing law at Eufaula, Ala., and writes us the following words of encouragement:

DEAR BROTHER:—I am pleased to observe that Brother Bradley, chairman of the catalogue or directory committee, appointed by our alumni association at Tuscaloosa in June, had the directory printed in the PALM, instead of in a separate pamphlet. By this means the interests of the PALM are promoted and the directory is given a larger circulation at reduced expense. It is gratifying to note the progress our most excellent journal is making editorially and typographically. The last two numbers, both of which I received to-day, are gems of the printers' art, and the contents bright, practical and well arranged. The removal of the publication office to the metropolis, where everything is of the best, is already showing its improving effect. Let the "boys" be urged to support the PALM constantly and generously. It is one of the most potent factors for enthusing our collegiate membership, and for keeping alive the dwindlingly-inclined spirits of alumni it is a veritable "elixir of life." Long may the PALM wave and flourish.

I wish it the greatest success and that all the "boys" may prosper and be happy.

Dr. W. W. Owens, Medical Examiner for Mutnal Life and other prominent insurance companies in Savannah evidently knows that fraternity

growth is largely regulated by the liberal support its official organ receives from members, for a recent note from him reads as follows :

DEAR BROTHER :—I enclose my subscription to the PALM for 1889.

We have a few Va. Delta boys down here, we think the *creme de la creme*, others may differ, however. I earnestly trust the PALM is on a good financial basis and will continue to flourish. You may always count on my hearty support and *above all* what you need most—my subscription—were it even *five times the modest sum of two dollars, which I think entirely too little for general "git up and git"* of our official organ. Should you see Bros. Glazebrook and Gaines, give them both my warmest love and tell them to come down South in Dixie and pay me a visit. Come with them, Walter, old fellow, and I promise you that no one in the world will give you a warmer or heartier welcome than

Yours ever in *A T. O.*,

W. W. OWENS.

Familiarly known as *Bill* Owens.

DEAR EDITOR:—Your last number of PALM is an excellent one and you deserve considerable credit for its production.

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 13, '90.

M. L. HORNE, W. G., K. Σ.

BASTROP, Tex., Jan. 1, 1890.

DEAR PALM: Many circumstances have combined to prevent my renewal during the past year of my old fraternity and college ties. I recall with much pleasure the meeting at Washington in '83 as the representative of Tennessee Omega chapter at Sewanee. Having graduated from the University with B. S. degree in 1883, I was admitted to the bar in 1885 and during the past two years have been Judge of the County Court, having previously served two years in the lower house of our State legislature. I intend retiring from the bench this year, and hence am at liberty to join the Legal League as suggested. In answer to the several questions I reply as follows :

Name—H. M. Garwood.

Specialty—Corporation and Commercial Law.

Chapter—Tennessee Omega.

Admitted—In 1885.

Present age—Twenty-five.

I enclose \$5 for fees and subscription to PALM, which I read with much interest. If I am in arrears kindly notify me. I take a lively interest in all concerning the fraternity. Brothers Bremond and Gregory, of Austin, are the only members that I meet in this section of the State, and it is quite a pleasure to read of the old boys. I am fraternally yours,

H. M. GARWOOD.

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THE PALM is published quarterly, under the direction of the High Council. It is the official organ of the Fraternity; as such its constant aim will be to promote her interests by affording a convenient means of communication between the General Officers, Chapters and Alumni; of collecting and preserving in permanent form the annals of the Fraternity and of disseminating her noble principles, exerting a wholesome influence beyond the limits of the Fraternity by striving to inculcate those teachings which tend to purify and elevate mankind in general.

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THE EDITOR.

PALM, THE PAN-HELLENIC MAGAZINE.

WALTER TRAVERS DANIEL, *University of Virginia '80*,..EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

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APRIL, 1890.

No. 2.

PAN-HELLENIC DEPARTMENT.

WHAT IS FRATERNITY? OBJECTS AND AIMS OF GREEK FRATERNITIES.

Fraternities are the result of a feeling that, existent in the human heart, has seen the lapse of centuries, and has changed also with them. When Athens was at the height of glory, when rhetorician and sophist rivaled the soldier in the struggle for distinction, when the gentlemen of Athens, joining the train of pedant or philosopher, lived in agora or gymnasium, there arose indications of a stronger feeling than mere love of knowledge or discussion to bind these men together. As the arguments of sophists grew more heated, the rivalry more bitter, the bonds of fellowship were drawn tighter, and even the stranger, as he set foot on Attic soil, was set upon by eager enthusiasts seeking for a proselyte.

When the freedmen in Rome as artisans and tradesmen were fast attaining power, by the same feeling they were drawn together closer, until trade guilds arose, and again the feeling of brotherhood between man and man was strengthened by a form, quickened to action, not by rhetoric or philosophy, but for a humbler reason, trade protection.

When Bologna, mother of law and letters, was founded, strangers gathered there from every corner of Europe. By a process gradual, but sure, the same force of fraternal feeling and desire for mutual benefit wrought a fraternity system,

resulting in the formation of societies that involved in the various nations the whole student body and controlled universities and officers. Such in short is the result of a glance backward in the past. It is seen that the object of the fraternity system, loosely speaking, was mutual protection and advancement, together with the fostering of the inborn feeling of friendship.

But in modern times a differentiation has taken place. Labor organizations are the fraternities of protection, while the Greek-letter fraternity takes for its especial domain the college world ; its mission is the furtherance of the bond of friendship amidst college men. Against college hermits, the result of misconceptions of the demands of college life, fraternities wage unceasing warfare. Social advancement is a feature of the college society that adds to its strength, and which, beyond all, elevates and cultivates the man. The day when college fraternities were looked upon as simply debating societies is past, yet there is room for the cultivation of the literary and musical tastes of their members.

There is one great evil in the fraternity system noticeable at Cornell—an evil that saps its strength and destroys its reputation, for a paltry distinction not worth the price,—the participation of the fraternity in politics. By so doing the fraternity becomes an organization for the advancement of brothers; but the line more sharply drawn between the fraternity and non-fraternity element, tends to produce a natural combination against fraternities, and to make the term synonymous with political rings. Greek-letter fraternities, by raising the tone of men's thoughts, by promoting love for men, by linking the bonds of man's love for man, may do a work of priceless value ; but, once in the leading strings of politics, they may disgrace their name and belie their high aim.

K. F. RUBERT,
New York Beta Theta.

Nothing is considered by men worthy that is without a purpose. What is the object, aim and influence of Greek Fraternities—in a word, what good do they ? It is not enough

that the verdict in regard to all existing organizations shall attest their harmlessness. it must certify that there is positive good in them. Now, scarcely any one would deny that there is some beneficial influence in Greek Fraternities ; the charge of the uninitiated is that the evil outweighs the good. But to the Greek, his fraternity is a sacred thing ; by its influence he is made happier. The initiation of the average freshman into a fraternity marks for him the beginning of a new life, it is for him a new home, where character is formed, education encouraged, and those Christian principles are instilled which last through time and eternity. There, friends stand ever ready to defend his character and help bear his burdens. The true Greek is indeed a nobleman, he takes his title from no prince, but it is conferred by his companions. They know him. It is impossible for him to be excessively selfish, so repugnant to selfishness are the teachings and views of true Hellenism.

Greek orders are brotherhoods in the strictest sense ; in their precincts the voice of friendship is heard. Their influence is elevating, and their purpose is to confer the greatest possible good upon their membership—loyalty, gentlemanly dignity and all the amenities of life are fostered. This powerful influence is invisible except through its effects, which never fail to be recognized. College instruction may make the student a man of learning, give degrees and honors, still he may be unchanged at heart. But the Greek fraternities strive to make, and often succeed in making him, a noble, unselfish man, a prudent friend, a devoted brother, to implant in his breast a reasonable desire and unflagging zeal for the welfare of his fellow-men. It should be the aim of every Fraternity to make of its members brothers in the broadest sense. The true Greek is forbearing ; he refrains from unkindness in word, deed and thought ; the mantle of his charity covers his brothers' frailties ; his brothers' victories are his victories ; each triumph won the common fame and glory of his beloved Fraternity.

These are but faint outlines of Hellenism. Their good work is hardly understood, indeed, only begun. They direct

their members to a higher and nobler life, endeavoring to illustrate by their work the divine love of the Saviour whose command is "That ye love one another." With such aims, objects and influences, who is he that denies the mission of Pan-Hellenism in American college life? Yet a tithe has not been told. Only the loyal Greek can fully appreciate the secret and infinite blessings of friendship. Those who are opposed to these organizations are doubtless sincere, but surely they know not whereof they speak.

E. WRAY MARTIN,
North Carolina Alpha Delta.

Any organization which has for its aims the advancement and protection of the individual member, inculcation of morality, truthfulness, and a high standard of friendship, comes under the banner of fraternity. Wherever men come together there are affinities. Recognizing this fact, students of colleges and universities sought a means which would more thoroughly perpetuate the friendships formed during their course, by banding themselves together under a common name and a constitution stating the objects and aims.

The Greek Fraternities of American institutions were brought into existence in this manner. The true purpose of any fraternity should be advancement *all along the line of human progress; then it will have materialized the hopes of its founders.* Yet there are fraternities whose objects and aims seem deplorable and to have deviated from the designs of their founders; for while some make scholarship the open sesame to their doors, others seek those who appear with ease in society, without any regard to their other attainments or delinquencies. Choosing according to either of these standards is antagonistic to the best results. The proposed initiate should not only be a good student, or meteor in society, but *should be a man* in the fullest sense of the term. One of very average ability, but of sterling integrity and honor, is far preferable to another of brilliant attainments but of profligate character.

Greek Fraternities secure that which many other organizations fail in, loyalty and faithfulness among the brothers that

compose them, give a sympathy of character denied to the Barbarian, stigmatize excesses of all kinds, oppose bigotry and narrow mindedness, and stimulate the moral and intellectual part of man.

E. A. THORNTON,
New York Alpha Omicron.

Fraternity, in our conception of the term, is a band of brothers, each joined to the other by the links of friendship, and forming by their union a chain of great durability and strength. We have been from the early days of childhood conversant with the story of the rods, which, when taken one by one, were easily broken, but when taken together resisted all efforts to destroy them. This fable points out a ready moral to the College student: "*L'union fait la force.*"

How many of us have not felt, when involved in an unpleasant dilemma or difficulty, the need of some friendly advice to guide us by the hand, to extricate us from the slough into which we had fallen. "This looking to others will serve to make one less independent and self-reliant," one of the "Barbarians" may exclaim, with an apparent claim to reason. Our arguments, in favor of Greek-Letter Fraternities can, we think, dispel this common and not unnatural error. The youth, coming to an institution where he knows no one, may struggle with his head aloft to the stars, and with a firm determination to rise by unaided efforts, but without those pleasant companionships, which are fertile oases in the otherwise arid desert of College life, and which a fraternity offers to its members in such unstinted abundance, he is on the high road to becoming a pessimist or a misanthrope. In a College as small as our own, we cannot see the force of this as thoroughly as in a larger institution, but many other advantages that have occurred to us since we received our charter, cause us to remember with pleasure the day that we were enrolled as "true and loyal" Alpha Taus.

The Greek Fraternities of America can play their part in advancing the interests of the human race. Love, next to the almighty dollar, in Nineteenth Century civilization, is the

most important influence exerted on the wheels of the universe ; and, as the fundamental principles of all brotherhoods of our class are love and friendship, we may be sure that they aid greatly in removing clogs that retard the movement of the wheels and cause them to revolve more speedily and merrily. Friendships that are made, associations that are formed, in the spring-time of life when the mind is free from care, are apt to be closer and sincerer than the ties of after years, when every thought is sullied by self-interest and gain. Therefore we should wisely guard the school-boy and youthful friendships that we have formed—and who of us has not gained one whom he might call a friend ?

“ In joyous youth what soul hath never known
Thought, feeling, taste, harmonious to its own ? ”

Therefore, if Fraternities did naught else than bring young men into close communion with others of similar tastes, their influence could not but be healthful and salutary to all.

W. H. PRIOLEAU, JR.,
South Carolina Beta Xi. ;

“ *Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité,* ” the famous motto of the French Revolutionists, might with alteration be applied to the better Greek-Letter Societies of the present time. The modern fraternity is a collection of individuals gathered together for the purpose of cementing the social ties of its various members. To fulfil the real spirit of brotherhood, its membership should be united in bonds of affection, should be endued with a spirit of self-sacrificing devotion towards one another, and should possess a certain community of tastes and pursuits. Each member should have the *freedom* to express openly his convictions and his opinions in regard to any matter which may concern the other brothers, either as a body or as individuals. There should further exist a perfect *equality* between the various brothers, there should be no first, no last, no high, no low, but all equal in the bonds of friendship and love, full of manly affection and interest for each other, a mutual abiding interest in weal or woe. Few, if any, fraternities fully meet this ideal, yet, by striving after it, they

may lift themselves above the regions of party strife and jealousy, of petty intrigue and chicanery, and assume their proper position in college affairs.

T. J. STEELE,
Tennessee Alpha Tau.

Literary societies do not generate that loving, devoted, ennobling spirit which is so essential in an assemblage of young men, and hence the *Greek-letter Fraternities* came into vogue. With the advance of civilization, the ideas as to what a fraternity should be have also been improved and elevated. The wheels of progress are ever rolling onward, and the Greeks must bear their part in promoting the great cause. Every year a great army of young men from all over the land rush into our colleges. The fraternities, selecting the more favorable cases among the new-comers, begin work on them by first endeavoring to teach them something of parliamentary practice. Then their sense of loneliness under new surroundings is removed by the welcome accorded by the fraternities, whose strong influence finally welds them into active factors in the cause of friendship, truth and virtue. The literary element is not ignored by the fraternities, nor should it be, since what the debating societies cannot accomplish, the fraternities do accomplish. As the Greeks of olden times spread the highest order of civilization wherever they went, so the Greeks of to-day are wielding an influence for higher education and intellectual culture.

PETER F. BROWN, JR.,
Georgia Alpha Theta.

The idea of fraternity is embodied in the etymology of the word, *frater*—brother—not a mere emotional sentiment, but a deliberately assumed bond of close union. The object of Greek fraternities is to engender and promote this bond of love and friendship between men, in adversity and prosperity, and thus these fraternities can accomplish inestimable benefits for the human race. Under an Alpha Tau's friendship, the most barren and forbidding portion of man's nature becomes productive.

LAWRENCE P. GRAY,
Georgia Alpha Theta.

The good to be derived from a fraternity is manifold. It cannot indeed be fully appreciated in a year's association with the chapter, but the longer one remains, the stronger are the ties that bind one to his brother, and the harder he will labor for the advancement of the fraternity. The friendly relations existing between men, and the good influences exerted by a body of chosen men, tend to elevate the race to a higher standard, and thus the fraternity is made a useful medium. The leaders of the future are to be fraternity men; even now we see them filling offices of high trust, ultimately to be recognized as "pillars of the State."

ROBT. M. SEALE,
Alabama Beta Delta.

[*Winning Oration in Ohio State Oratorical Contest.*]

DEMOCRACY THE DOMINANT IDEA.

BY ROBERT TUCKER.

(*Phi Delta Theta.*)

The slow movement of the masses has made the epochs in the story of the nations to kings a problem; to the world, a blessing; to mankind it has ever been the source of power. To it, ambition has bowed and despotism paid allegiance. Leaders of all lands formulated their plans in harmony with the spirit of the people. From the battlefields of France; from the charter making halls of England comes the prevailing, dominant idea of democracy.

Democracy is a fact, and in the evolutions of nations the governments have conformed to that idea. True, in Russia, the autocrat sits upon the throne; but Nihilism is abroad in the land. In Germany, there is socialism. The relations which have existed between the governing and the governed have been reversed. In the 18th Century Louis XIV. said, "I am the State," but in the 19th Century, Herbert Spencer declared that there was more legislation done outside of Parliament than there was in it. The power which was centralized in the ruler has become diffused throughout the social organism; the ruler is not so much the leader as he is the follower of the people. He no longer acts in accordance with personal feelings, but adjusts the exercise of his power to the ways of the

masses, as slowly the elimination of the differences between prince and peasant has gone along.

Governments of necessity have conformed to this new order of human relations and exist to execute the will of the people.

Institutions shaped in accordance with the Revolution idea of the divine right of kings have gradually been supplanted by social structures reared on the dominant idea of Democracy. Where lies the cause? Is it to be found in the mere accidents which fill the history of human affairs? Do we discover it in the fact that rulers have been despots and humanity thereby suffered, or in the fact that humanity rebelled and tyrants were thereby dethroned? Not so. The cause lies beyond these results. It is to be found in the necessity of humanity to pass from a state of simple actions and relations into a state of complex actions and varied relations. Along with that growth of thought and knowledge of persons with the rights of citizenship there has gone the development of the Democratic idea. In the progress of the individual from that condition when he was his own warrior, his own priest, and his own law-giver, to that condition when he became the recognized leader of the government, comes this recognition of that idea. The idea of Democracy, then, exists in the land. The idea that the individual is a governing as well as a governed factor is a growth which is commensurable with and inseparable from the history of the world. The history of the ideal is the history of humanity struggling to assert the worth and dignity of a single life. The growth of Democracy has been manifested in history by results. All the lines along which the Greek spirit acted and which terminated in a democracy at Athens cannot be traced, but are lost in mystery and multiplicity of social relations. Yet the result becomes the initiative bond from which sprang the greatness of the Athenian State. The genius of Socrates was confined by the same force: their force was one and the same, the Greek nature. The spirit which lifted the man to the true level of human dignity is the same spirit which animated the philosopher Socrates. The one makes possible the other. The Athenian Democracy is the foundation of the philosophy which held, as no other out of which that intelligence must proceed can have, that mind must be conscious of the noblest relations of life, must hold the highest institutions of mankind, of the soul, must be *free*. This philosophy is a whole Democracy—the law of self.

Likewise the genius of Michael Angelo lived while the spirit of Democracy directed, and when the human soul can grow in culture, in art, in commerce—all life grows. Marble is fashioned into the poetry of form. Art is not soulless, but immortal; the product of the brain and hands

is carried by the winds of the heavens and the clouds of the earth. Throughout history, governments have been founded with kings—the nation with its ruler,—institutions stand as the expression of the will of the individual and not as the embodiment of the national character, but whatever the form of government, whether monarchical, theocratic, democratic, it is still the expression of the social view ;—it still marks a point in the national advancement or degeneration for social forms,—the common environments of man in any age are simply results built upon the opinions of those affected by those conditions. Is there an upheaval and a shifting of the steady stream of human affairs with its civilization and customs? If so, the institutions which are founded upon these must conform to the level to which they have arisen or fallen. Is there a revolution in thought? The social structure is modified. Are their ideas broadened as the legitimate changes appear? Then the giving yields a thought. Is there a strong despotism in the State? Its days are numbered. In short, the institutions of government must grow as the social organism grows. When governments—no matter what their form—have their sources in the people, it becomes clear that with a progressive nation, the idea that the king is the personification of power must be gradually supplanted by the idea that the people are the sources of power. The one must sink to the level of the many as the many rise to the level of the one. It becomes the law as the masses gain in strength and intelligence, the ruler loses in power and prerogative. Witness the history of England. The people pass the act of settlement and name their own ruler ; the people make the Cabinet responsible for the administration of government, and affect a Democratic revolution. The people pass the *habeas corpus* act and thereby declare that a civil growth shall be secured before the law. The agnosticism of England may make these many stages in its evolution. They neglect that inevitable law, that character of the people and the character of the government must conform. Witness, too, the history of France. That, likewise, proves the State to be the formulated idea of the people. It aroused the people into ungovernmental action and plunged them into revolution. With the reform and revolutions of the people the idea has advanced to the dignity of a truth. Out of all the chaos,—out of all the terror and peril there arose a Robespierre,—a monstrosity of revolution, but the spirit of democracy brought forth also a Rosseau who fought each custom, a Martineau who sang, and a Hugo who consecrated his genius to the public, and a Romo-leau who was the soul of man, going forth strong and free.

Witness also our own country,—a democracy of the highest type, it stands as the most perfect illustration of the spirit and tendencies of the

English-American people. Despite the fact that Henry Main declared "there can be no delusion greater than democracy is," the democracy of America stands, and elevates and enriches the lives of more than sixty million freemen. The Constitution of these United States, which so far marks the flood tide of human freedom, Mr. Gladstone has pronounced to be the most wonderful work ever struck off in a given time by the brain of man. That instrument was not struck off in a given time. It is the recorded instrument of a race that has struggled for centuries to determine what shall be the powers for governing, and a race of the government.

Back of that instrument, struck off in a given time by stern men, is the trial by jury; back of the Constitution is the petition; back of the Constitution is the *habeas corpus* act, and back of all these is the persistent and progressive spirit of the English people. It has remained for the people of America to inspire with their spirit the idea of democracy, and to give it permanency and dignity by inducting its principles in law and shaping its sentiments into governments. It has remained for the people of America to declare that man endowed with the God-given powers of thought and feeling shall be more than a block of stone—shall be a being erect and free, charged with the obligations of patriotism and the duties of citizenship.

The work of America stops not with one country. So long as the kingly crown rests on the head of royalty—so long as men live under the delusion that the rights of administration are the favors of kings, so long will her mission remain unfulfilled. And if it be true of France that she is the saviour of nations, how much more truly can it be said of our own country, "she is the teacher of nations." Not by war,—not by blood, but by the force of a high example,—by her unequaled prosperity,—by the ever increasing patriotism of her people and her ever widening influence, shall America teach the nations of the world the worth and truth of the true democracy.

My friends, to-night, do the nations of the earth hear the voice of this triumphant democracy? Ask Dom Pedro, and the old Emperor points to a Republic yet giving utterance to a trembling dynasty. The heathen King of Egypt, and Persia's despotic Shah alike, are yielding to the invincible word of the masses. Belgium and Holland are raising their heads, and even the down-trodden populace of Russia has heard the cry. The English Queen ruling only in affairs of pomp and ceremony, hears the deep tones of old Independence Bell vibrating in every land. From all humanity has gone up that same anthem and will sing it till every soul beneath the stars is free. In the golden dawn of a coming day, Democracy will be King. God save that King!

[*Winning Oration in the Nebraska State Oratorical Contest.*]

CONSERVATISM AND RADICALISM IN SOCIETY.

BY GEO. O. FERGUSON.

In the study of the progress of society from the beginning to the present, two forces ever meet us—conservatism and radicalism—each contending for mastery. We are in turn shocked, grieved, and alarmed as we pass through the diversified events of their conflict. As we follow them through history we come to three distinct periods stamped with their energy—the barbarian, the pagan, and the Christian. The historian might particularize this classification still further, but the record would read the same. In the first period man was little more than an animal, governed by his instincts and passions. There was an occasional flash of reason's light, but it was like the passing of the moon from one cloud to another in the midnight storm. Science had not as yet lit her torch and begun her flaming march of investigation and discovery. The mechanical arts had not yet subdued to their service the proud achievements of scientific research. Literature was smothered in ignorance and superstition. The highest ambition of these dwellers in darkness was to possess sufficient physical power to vanquish every assailant on the field of blood. They hurled the javelin in war, they roamed the field and forest for their food, and dwelt beneath the thatched roofs of their rude huts for shelter. They clung tenaciously to the traditions and customs of their ancestors, and were suspicious of every innovation in their established manner of living. They were conservative through fear of displeasing the gods, who were supposed to be the custodians of their peace and prosperity. Had a philosopher appeared in their midst, possessing a knowledge of the forces in nature, their infinite combinations and varied utility, his radical notions would have cost him his life. The ownership of property was settled by force of clubs and spears, and the law of the survival of the strongest governed their social intercourse. Wifehood and motherhood were debased to the lowest servitude, and the family life was coarse and selfish. Still, there was some progress toward the light. They watched the stars, they observed the seasons, they noted the changes going on about them, and deduced a meagre system of natural laws. They felt the upward yearnings of the soul; they saw, everywhere, the operation of a supreme power; they were by intuition religious beings, and thus they came to have a faint knowledge of their relation to the spiritual and the divine. Yet all was chaos and confusion. The knowledge they possessed was purely sensuous. Ignorance was on the throne, and reason had not begun her contest for the crown. In the transition,

as we pass to the next period, the light of progress in society shone out with an incandescent glow. Conservatism, no longer in the ascendancy, withdrew to the caves and desert places. Radicalism had obtained the field, and with lavish hand was sowing the seed of a new life. Philosophy, science, law, and art sprang out of the soil on the shore of the Ægean sea, with a depth of root and vigor of growth that furnished scions to every garden of thought in the world of letters for all time. The influence of these living, growing forces, spread everywhere; and civilization received an impetus upward and onward it had not felt before. The people lived better, worked easier, and advanced to architectural elegance and comfort in the construction of their homes. The Greek mind possessed nothing to itself but thought. Thought in philosophy, represented by Socrates; thought in science, created by Aristotle; thought in law, constructed by Solon; thought in art, carved out by Phidias; and now these new energies of civilization were hurled in every direction.

Coming now to our day, we find that these two powerful elements, look in whatever direction we may, continue to wage the same relentless warfare. Like the ceaseless heaving of the ocean, the fight is now subdued and scarcely discernible, and anon vehement and irrepressible, agitating the social mass to the very core. Every great reform of the past has been, and every great reform of the present must be, carried forward to triumphant consummation by either the aggression of the one or the opposition of the other of these elements.

Conservatism sought to perpetuate American slavery. Radicalism ordered to arms its forces and swept the gigantic curse out of the nation. The victory cost one million of men and four billions of money, but it transformed the four millions of serfs into free men; and, to-day,

“ There are domes of white blossoms where spread the white tent ;
There are plows in the way where the war wagons went ;
And there are songs where they lifted up Rachel's lament.”

Conservatism seeks to build upon a firm foundation a traffic worse than pestilence, fire, sword—the traffic in strong drink—legalized and licensed by act of congress and legislature. Radicalism, in tears and woe and despair, pleads pitiingly for its prohibition root and branch. Conservatism would fasten upon the nation all the enormous evils of unrestricted immigration, anarchism, the destruction of the Sabbath, and open infidelity to social law. Radicalism would put up the bars of limitation as a measure of protection to our free institutions endangered by the horde of corrupt and ignorant classes who are concentrating in all the large centres to control them. Conservatism fights against the Aus-

tralian ballot system, and fears it cannot steal another election. Radicalism, trembling for the maintenance of a pure civil government, calls loudly for its adoption by every state in the union. Conservatism believes that if, for any reason, husband and wife shall not desire to continue their relations, a bill of divorcement may be granted them, that they may go out and befoul society, and each despoil some other life. Radicalism, alarmed by the shameful statistics that tell of its rapid increase, makes solemn appeal to public conscience for arousal on this subject. Here, then, are the two conflicting forces traced out like a thread of gold and a silver through all the warp and woof of human history. Both are in the loom to-day, and both under the guiding hand of an All-wise Providence, unite to weave the majestic robe that wraps society about with protection and progress. When these grand conceptions of the radical element shall be realized in human consciousness—and they will be; when the dull comprehension of the conservative element shall be more reconciled to advancement—and it will be—then may we expect the growth of society to be like that of nature. Revolutions will no longer call for the sacrifice of human blood; if a dogma shall become absolute, it will pass away; if a constitution cease to express the will of the people, the transition will come like that which created the Brazilian republic. The change forced by radicalism will no longer mean the marshalling of armies on the field of battle; it will no longer mean the carnage of Hastings, Waterloo, and Bunker Hill; it will no longer mean the beheading of Charles I., or the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. But the old will be merged into the new, as quietly as a summer night breaks into dawn; as peacefully as “the sudden blooming of the flowers, or the sudden softening of the air.” Conservatism and radicalism will join hands, and, calling on the author of all truth to sanctify the union, will purify science, philosophy and art, religion, politics and ethics, and with faces bright with hope, and hearts quickening with emotion, they will march out into the refulgent light made glorious by the gleamings of the millennial dawn.

The world at last began its advance toward ideal perfection. Teachers of the new order of truths were at the court of Rome, the schools of Alexandria, Antioch, and Jerusalem, arousing the people to a study of themselves and the laws that bound them to their environment. Said Mendimus, the pedantic courtier, to his master, the emperor: “If I shall go on studying this Greek writing, I may become an oracle, or even one of the gods some day.” So potent a factor had Greek thought and life become with men of learning in that precocious age. The religion of this period alone escaped the ravages of the radical spirit. It rested on

an elaborate system of mythology, and was so interwoven with all that was lovely in nature, and all that was poetic in imagination, as to exercise a most powerful influence upon the character of the people. The idea of God that seemed to flash across the pagan mind was an ecstatic vision of divine energy, a world soul, which, rushing through all created things, as the wind across the lyre, thrilled them into divinest harmony. They held the soul to be a portion of Deity Himself. And as a bubble arises from the boundless and fathomless sea, floating about here and there, merging into other bubbles, and then floats on to its inevitable destiny—an absorption, an incorporation into the ocean again. So individual souls were emanations from the great infinite soul; and as a sunbeam touches at the same time the sun and the earth, so they touched at once the source of eternal reason and corporal being. And when at last the soul should throw off its earthly shroud it was to be absorbed into the abysmal depths of infinite love. Such, then, were some of the most important results of the operation of these two giant forces—radicalism and conservatism—upon thought and life, during the infancy and early growth of the race.

In passing to the Christian period, we may trace with a keener analysis the varied achievements and disasters wrought by their iron hand. Conservatism, peculiarly sensitive to the influence of antiquity, pursued the ghost of ancestral habits and refused to sanction a single law of change. Progress was interpreted to mean destruction. Every new thought, every new invention, every new discovery was regarded with the most baleful suspicion, and with fearful forebodings. Determined to be the dictator of law, it insisted that the people should be subject to a king who ruled by divine right, and developed the miserable system of feudalism, and clung to it till every mediæval nation was deluged with blood. By its endeavor to control religion it made the Church a storehouse of abuses and citadel of tyranny, so that at her behest a Galileo was sent to prison and a Savanarola to the flames. Desiring to contribute something to philosophy, conservatism busied itself with the most ridiculous and unprofitable questions in metaphysics, science, and theology. Occasionally, as in the French revolution, it checked the muddy stream of error, but far oftener it dammed the crystalline river of truth, and doomed the world for a longer time to the drought of gloomy superstition. On the other hand, radicalism, ever active for the improvement and progress of the race, stood out opposed to everything that was tainted with antiquity. Though impetuous and extravagant in all its actions, it saw the need of reform and invention, and plunged ahead to secure them. It fought against authority, despised custom, and made the end to sanction the

means. Over-confident of results, it disregarded the warnings of defeat and rushed headlong into the rapids, whose flood but hastened it on to the terrible whirlpool below. Like the swift flying shuttle of a mighty loom, it passed from one extreme to the other, and seemed never to be satisfied. It sought the blending of truth, equality and justice, and would challenge an army, face any peril—yea, would sacrifice life itself merely to satisfy its caprice concerning ideal right.

EXCHANGES.

Within the last few years there has been a gradual increase in the influence exercised in certain departments of the city government by members of what is known as the "*Greek-letter*" societies. Their introduction as a factor in local politics is traced to the appointment of Chester A. Arthur as Collector of the port of New York, and his leadership, as such, of the Republican party in the city of New York. Mr. Arthur was the President of what is known as the Psi Upsilon Society. He was a graduate of Union College, where he had been active, as a student, in Greek society matters. His two law partners were both Yale society men, Benjamin K. Phelps and Sherman W. Knevals. They were, all three of them, active in alumni matters, and during the time that Mr. Arthur was Collector, Mr. Phelps was District Attorney, first elected in 1872, and re-elected in 1875 and 1878. The gentleman who succeeded him at his death in 1880 was Daniel G. Rollins, a graduate of Dartmouth College. Mr. Rollins completed his term of service as Surrogate on January 1, 1888, and with its close the Arthur regime in New York may as such be said to have ended."—*N. Y. Sun*.

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The *Alpha Tau Omega Palm* is nothing if not Pan-Hellenic. Here is one of the editor's New Year's greetings to the chapters :

"Endeavor by the organization of Pan-Hellenic associations at your college to make *Palm* the journal of Pan-Hellenism. Secure *cash* subscriptions to it from the members of such associations *at half rates* ;

elect correspondents, ascertain by discussion with friendly members of the chapters of other fraternities the general sentiment and desire for founding or supporting a representative Fraternity magazine, to which all may contribute and subscribe. Canvass the matter, get up a caucus of fraters, adopt ways and means, and make suggestions through *Palm*. *A Pan-Hellenic League should connect the 38 colleges in which Alpha Tau Omega has chapters.* Let the good work be instituted by the *active Fraternity men*, who are generous and liberal, and whose banner is *Fraternity and Progress*,

In the same line are the published answers from chapters to questions regarding the consolidation of Alpha Tau Omega with any other fraternity and Pan-Hellenic consolidation. As might be expected, under-graduate sentiment is very strong against any union with another fraternity, while opinions are very diverse as to the merits of the other questions. This is not to be wondered at, since Pan-Hellenism may easily be a blessing in one college and the opposite in another.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

A national organization of Greeks would overlook local jealousies and greatly aid local Hellenic organizations, where circumstances warranted their existence.

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The *Alpha Tau Omega Palm* for January, 1890, opens with what is usually considered a fitting tail-piece—the exchange department. We are not finding fault with this arrangement; we simply note it as an evidence that that much-maligned department is not considered useless by the *Palm*. We find some interesting pages of “Greek News” and “College Items.” These pages seem to us to be about the most valuable in this issue of the *Palm*. The editorial department is largely devoted to notes, comments and suggestions concerning “Pan-Hellenic Consolidation” and “Pan-Hellenic Work.” The editor has an idea in his head in this line, and is evidently thoroughly in earnest.—*Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*.

Most assuredly. The entire Greek world should be in earnest, and cease toying. Having reached man’s estate let them develop their work systematically; organize an army of

intellectual men, who, stimulated by the same noble principles, shall be in touch with each other in the leadership of our race in civilization's ripening fields. Let us co-operate from a selfish standpoint—common interest—that benign and unselfish results may follow. A Greek Fraternity either has an aim or it has none. Brother Greeks, let us formulate our aims and objects so as to command the respect and promote the welfare of our fellowmen. The first step is a national congress of Greek Fraternities in New York.

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“Of course, if the fraternity is little more than a device for amusing college students, with the by-play of initiations, the member may well leave it when he takes his diploma, and to the alumnus it must be merely an object of amused recollection. But among the college students themselves the fraternities are taking a much higher place than this, and the question is whether we are not now close to the opportune moment for making the fraternity a national association of college men, a fraternity whose under-graduate members are simply in training, and the great majority of whose active members are earning honors for their society as well as for themselves in Congress, at the bar, in the centres of trade, and in all other fields of activity. I believe the influence upon the under-graduate, of membership in a society of college men, rather than of college boys, would be excellent, while the tendency of graduates to get together into alumni associations or university clubs gives evidence of the social and intellectual pleasure they derive from this companionship, and the fact of present active membership in such a fraternity as ours would strongly reinforce the merely reminiscent pleasure which brings the alumni together.—*D. K. E. Quarterly.*

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Recent suggestions made by *Palm* for the improvement of the Greek press are concurred in by the *Beta Theta Pi* magazine and the *Sigma Chi Quarterly*, as will be seen in the extracts below :

A union of the business interests of the different journals would be desirable, as they do not separately command the advertising patronage which their combined circulation of nearly forty thousand would obtain. A central bureau might easily obtain and print advertisements and distribute them among these periodicals, and it might also similarly obtain and distribute plate matter upon topics of common interest.—The *Beta Theta Pi*.

"The feasibility of establishing a bureau of advertising and plate matter grows every day more apparent. The \$25,000 now spent in supporting the fifteen or twenty journals, can be made to do far more effective service, if some of it can be expended in paying able writers to prepare exhaustive monographs and articles on general fraternity subjects for the use of all the magazines. Sigma Chi extends a cordial hand of co-operation in this laudable, pan-hellenistic enterprise."—*Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

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"If the editor of the *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega is a Presbyterian, we all know where he stands in regard to the revision of the Confession of Faith; if he is a Democrat, we know what he thinks of Tariff Reform; if he is not a personal friend of Col. Brice, we know what he thinks of making the election of senators dependent on the direct suffrage of the people. The *Palm* is a born iconoclast. Its meat is progress; its drink is reform.—*Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

"Progress" and "reform" may well be the battle cry of every Greek. We call our gods by different names, but do they not all stand on the same pedestal—FRATERNITY? *Sigma Chi*, of Chicago, it gives us great pleasure to observe that you, too, are fond of this "meat" and "drink."

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About the breeziest publication that has reached this table is the *Alpha Tau Omega Palm*. There are different kinds of breezes. The *Palm* is a weak one, but it raises itself often. Among the subjects that it has wafted through the fraternity world more prominent than all others, there is Pan-Hellenic consolidation. The *Palm* suggests a constitution for the proposed consolidation.—*Kappa Alpha Journal*.

We are much mistaken if the *Journal* is not guilty of a slip of the pen in regard to the *Palm's* Pan-Hellenism, which has been encouragingly received by the prominent fraternities.

We have been watching for some time the development of the Pan-Hellenic idea in the other colleges as chronicled in the pages of the *Quarterly*. Various attempts have been made to form such an association here, but little interest has been shown by the fraternities. Although there is little hard feeling, yet the idea is too new here to meet with much approval. Like other needed reforms in the relations of the fraternities, the spirit of Pan-Hellenism moves slowly, but it must come in time, and when it does the *Marietta* chapter of Delta U. will be the first to welcome it.—*Marietta Letter Delta U.*

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The fraternities here continue on the best of terms with each other and with the outside element. A league, modeled after the plan given in the *Palm*, has been effected between our chapter and the chapters of Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega. We are hopeful that much good may come of this association. Of course we are on good terms with each and all of the four soroses. In the annual banquet of the Kappa Kappa Gammas our boys were well represented.—*Simpson College Letter to Σ. A. E. Record.*

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The fourth annual banquet of the Pan-Hellenic club was recently held at De Pauw University, Indiana. About one hundred Greeks, representing the various fraternities, attended, toasts were drunk, and mirthful, witty speeches made. The festivities demonstrated that the Pan-Hellenic spirit is alive and strong in De Pauw, as a more successful meeting was never held by the club.

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At the University of Wooster, Ohio, also, the Greek clans celebrated their annual Pan-Hellenic banquet, which was served with an ample spread of French dishes prepared by Caterer Nice at Miller's Hall. "Welcome Greeks" was the first toast to all the Greeks present at this Pan-Hellenic conclave, and the following appropriate lines were recited by toastmaster W. E. Forgy, Phi Delta Theta :

Then here's to the Grecians,
 No matter what hue,
 May the colors they wear
 Be always "true blue;"
 And here's to the spirit,
 Fraternally pure,
 That binds us in friendship
 With ties that endure.

Various other toasts, "the faculty," "athletics," "the Barbarian," "the girls," "oratory," etc., were drunk and responded to, and the speaking was terminated by a feeling allusion to the death of an alumnus, Professor Karl Merz, who was described as an example "of what a Greek should be." Dancing ended the enjoyable feast.

It is to be hoped that the Pan-Hellenic spirit will ere long prevail among all the fraternities gathered around American colleges and universities.

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In the *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega for January, the articles on Pan-Hellenism are of great interest. The *Palm* favors some plan of coöperation and naively suggests that the *Palm* be the "Journal of Pan-Hellenism!"

A Pan-Hellenic paper of some sort is, however, really needed. The practical difficulties of a non-partisan management, and a sufficiently liberal support to obtain the services of suitable editors, immediately present themselves. But these difficulties are not insurmountable. The value of a magazine that should give representative opinions upon matters of Greek interest seems to us to be equivalent and superior to any standing Pan-Hellenic committee that might be appointed. The *Palm* means business, for it presents the following questions:

"First. Should Greek fraternities in American colleges be tolerated?"

Note: They are not tolerated in Princeton, Oberlin, Monmouth. Why?

"Second. To *what extent* is Pan-Hellenic consolidation practicable and expedient?"

The *Palm* goes on to say: "We are constrained to submit the questions to Greek and Barbarian world, active or alumnus, male or female, of any college in the United States. . . . For the best practical elucidation and treatment of these subjects, affirmatively or negatively, the *Palm* offers \$25 in cash, or a \$25 prize badge of the fraternity to which the winner belongs.

"Terms. The article must be original and not over 1,000 words; must be sent to the *Palm* before June 15, 1890; the name of the author, his fraternity and address must be enclosed in a sealed envelope with the title of the article on the outside. These will not be opened until decision is rendered on the merits."—*Kappa Kappa Gamma*.

The January *Record* gives a timely article reviewing prominent fraternities and their magazines. It is short and incomplete, but contains much useful information. There is room for a general overhauling of the Greek press, for manifestly improving changes and additions in its monthlies and quarterlies. The *Record* notices prominently the recent propositions submitted by the *Palm* for discussion to the Greek world. The speeches given in its convention report are enjoyable reading, and the budget of correspondence is interesting.

The *Beta Theta Pi* and *The Mystic Messenger* have been consolidated. The past, present, and future claims, advanced in behalf of its own idols, are full, even to overflowing.

The *Chi Phi Quarterly* has a portrait and sketch of the late Henry W. Grady, ex-Grand Alpha. Also a full report of the fraternity's last convention proceedings, at Washington, in November, 1889. Mr. Grady's speeches, in extracts, are a good feature of this number.

Phi Kappa Psi Shield's, (January) advice will be of interest to our chapters.

"My first point, then, is, crowd the letter with information. Let it be a *resumé* of the chapter's work for the year. Do not fill it full of brag-gadocio. Above all, do not 'puff' your chapter up to the skies. State facts—plain, cold, and telling facts. These are what the every-day business man delights to read. What can delight an alumnus of a college fraternity more than to know that his chapter is strong in the manliness of men—both as scholars, athletes, and members of society? Let there, too, be news of every action in the chapter and its members, in which the alumnus would desire to participate and enjoy, were he still with Phi Kappa Psi in active relation. The alumnus should be made to feel that he knows the 'boys,' and that he can be proud of them from knowledge of their relations in college. . . . In addition to the circular letter I am of the opinion that it would pay every chapter of Phi Kappa Psi to issue annually a small catalogue, containing the names, business, address, deaths, marriages, etc., of alumni of the chapter issuing the catalogue. Pennsylvania Gamma has a committee at work on such a catalogue, which will be sent out with her third annual circular letter next fall."

The *Palm's* Department of alumni notes is open to each chapter to catalogue its alumni members, their successes, marriages, deaths, etc. Each chapter should work up its own alumni and keep them interested by collecting interesting and valuable data.

GREEK NEWS.'

Delta U. needs some new songs.—*D. U. Quarterly*. [But it needs no *new* editor; its February number is a work of art.]

The Sigma Chi chapter at Hampden-Sidney college is dead, none of the members returning. The college still supports six fraternities.

The charter of the parent chapter of Delta Gamma at Oxford Institute, Oxford, Miss., has been revoked.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma chapters at Buchtel tried the plan last fall of not pledging new students before a stipulated time, and both pronounce the experiment a success.

The Kirk House displays the A. T. O. badge and is about as near a chapter house as you can get it.

Phi Kappa Psi is trying to re-establish its chapter at the

where?

University of Pennsylvania, and Swarthmore, correspondent, intimates that several members have been initiated.

The University of Michigan chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon has taken possession of a new chapter house.

Three of the ladies' fraternities held their convention late in the fall. Alpha Phi at Boston University, Gamma Phi Beta at Northwestern University, and Kappa Alpha Theta at Indiana University.

Theta Delta Chi puts its Gamma Deuteron charge into Michigan University December 13, the new organization starting with seven charter members. This is the fifteenth fraternity having an active charter there.

The chapter of a would-be fraternity, Tau Delta Sigma, has been formed at the University of the South, and is said to have established several chapters.

Clark Howell, of the *Atlanta Constitution*, recently appointed managing editor in place of the late Mr. Grady, is a member of Kappa Alpha (Southern).

Beta Theta Pi has absorbed the "Mystical Seven" Fraternity, that is that portion of it that was not long ago absorbed by Delta Kappa Epsilon.—*D. K. E. Quarterly*.

The total membership of the Greek-letter societies is about 75,000.

Greek Fraternities are not allowed at Virginia Military Institute.

Delta Kappa Epsilon has initiated fifteen members from the freshman class at the University of Mississippi.

The Alpha (Harvard) and Omega (Chicago) chapters of Psi Upsilon, are numbered among the dead.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has resurrected its Furman chapters, while its Erskine chapter has gone the way of all flesh.

The Phi Kappa Psi of DePauw have secured the former residence of Dr. Bowman for a chapter house.

Non-society men at the University of Alabama are termed "rats." This is considerably better than "chestnuts."

The new Chi Phi catalogue is announced for early this year and will contain about 300 pages.

The Pi Beta Phi girls of Lombard University were recently given \$75 by the graduate and active members of Phi Delta Theta.

The Wofford chapter of Delta Tau Delta was organized November 23 with nine charter members.

The district convention of Theta Delta Chi was held in Syracuse February 21st.

The latest count of Phi Delta Theta chapters makes the number 66.

Psi Upsilon allows the entertaining chapter \$250 for convention expenses.

Pittsburg alumni of Phi Kappa Psi have formed an alumni association.

Iota Kappa Alpha, the strong local society at Trinity, founded in 1829, has been absorbed by the Delta Phi fraternity, much against the protests of the former's alumni, 'tis said. The movement simply illustrates the tendency toward fraternization as opposed to localization in college society life.

The *Kappa Alpha Theta* is hereafter to be published at the University of Minnesota, making the third fraternity journal now published there. The others are the Delta Gamma *Anchora* and Delta Tau Delta *Rainbow*.

Dr. J. E. Brown, Ohio Wesleyan, '84, editor of the Phi Delta Theta *Scroll*, was married to Miss Fannie W. Barker, at McConnellsville, Ohio, on November 24. The bride and groom will please accept our congratulations and best wishes.

Very few fraternities have chapters at Harvard, the ground being pretty thoroughly pre-empted by societies of a different nature—*clubs*.

In the Ohio Wesleyan University there are forty societies of various sorts, which draw upon the students to the extent of \$8,000 annually.

Kappa Sigma has entered William and Mary College with fourteen charter members.

Delta Kappa Epsilon and Chi Phi contemplate chapter houses at the University of Virginia.

Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi, and Alpha Delta Phi have chapter houses at Johns Hopkins University.

Phi Gamma Delta has entered Richmond College with nine charter members.

Delta Psi has withdrawn her charter from Washington and Lee. This leaves the fraternity but two active chapters in the south—the Universities of Virginia and Mississippi.

Cornell University has twenty-seven fraternities.

A. T. Q. *Palm* is striving to revive interest in Pan-Hellenism by the formation of a Pan-Hellenic League.—*The Shield, Φ. K. Ψ. for March.*

Delta Tau Delta has adopted the pansy, and Beta Theta Pi the rose, as fraternity flowers. The hollyhock and the daisy have not as yet been heard from.

The Fraternity mourns the loss of two noble members. Ex-Gov. Bross and Solicitor-General Chapman, in their lives and characters, exemplified to the fullest extent the principles and teachings of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.—*D. U. Quarterly.*

Forty-one of the eighty-two senators in the 51st Congress of the United States are college-educated men, as are 164 of the 326 representatives. Greek fraternities are thickly represented in the upper and lower houses.

Delta Tau Delta was established last year at the University of Virginia.

The southern fraternities have been pushing northward during the last year. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has established chapters at University of Michigan, Ohio Wesleyan, and University of Cincinnati. Sigma Nu has entered Yale, and Alpha Tau Omega has placed chapters at Michigan, Ohio Wesleyan, Cumberland and Wooster.

Chapters of Kappa Alpha are fined for not sending in chapter letters to their magazines. Zeta Psi fines her chapters for a number of things, and Psi Upsilon's chapters are fined a dollar for each week that their annual report to the executive council is behindhand.

The flagrant boast of Delta Kappa Epsilon that they never lose a proposition, is now being tenderly nursed. A short

time ago they gave a banquet to four men (something hitherto unknown in Deke history at De Pauw), whom they were spiking. The banquet proved a complete "Jonah," and they lost all four of the men, and two more on the strength of it.—*De Pauw letter, Sigma Chi.*

The rivalry among the various fraternities at Johns Hopkins University this year is more intense than ever before, and one of the number, probably fearing dissolution, became so alarmed at the state of affairs that it proposed measures of amicability, and tried to have the other fraternities indorse them, but the idea did not seem to catch, as the feeling of rivalry daily increases, and nearly all of the chapters have obtained regular quarters for their assemblies.—*Phi Kappa Psi Shield.*

There are 110 men in the freshman class, a fine lot of fellows, and Alpha Omega has eleven of them pledged. . . . There are eight secret societies in college. Of these, six are fraternities, the others are local. They are all very strong.—*Dartmouth letter, Beta Theta Pi.*

The last annual convention of Psi Upsilon was held with the Rochester chapter, on May 16 and 17, 1889. Seventeen chapters and four alumni associations were represented by delegates. The most important business was the granting of petitions for chapters in the universities of California and Minnesota. Much discussion arose over this move, but the petitions were granted.

Three new chapters of D. K. E., three new charters for chapters of Psi Upsilon, and two new chapters of Alpha Delta Phi are indications that Mr. Porter's "Favorite Societies" are beginning to appreciate the trend of affairs in the Greek letter world—*D. U. Quarterly.*

Bishop Potter will deliver the oration and Mr. Richard W. Gilder the poem at the fifty-eighth annual reunion of the Phi Beta Kappa, at Harvard College, on June 26—the day after Commencement. The Phi Beta Kappa is the only inter-collegiate society based on scholarship, and dates back (at Harvard) to 1772.—*Critic of January 11th.* The *Critic* is in error.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at William and Mary College, December 3d, 1776. The Harvard and Yale chapters were established late in the fall of 1779.

The *Rainbow* for October is the first issue of a new editorial board, and we hope the next number will see the space better occupied than in the present instance. Possibly every Delta Tau Delta will have a burning interest in the "sample of fraternity enthusiasm" published, but to the average person it reads like what newspaper men call "pure rot." The organization of four new chapters gets a good deal of space—more than it apparently deserves, considering the frequency of additions to the chapter rolls. The chapter letters are well written in general, and while often mentioning rival fraternities, rarely gossip to an evil extinct. The fraternity statistical table at the end of this issue shows a total of 447 members in 38 chapters, an average of less than twelve men to a chapter. Is it possible Delta Tau Delta, when it has got its growth, will be very tall and thin all the way up?—*D. U. Quarterly.*

Instead of fraternities Princeton has the two oldest literary societies in this country. The Clisophic Society, which is the older of the two, was founded in 1765; the Whig Society, which is the junior by four years, was founded in 1769. At present both societies are about completing arrangements to erect new buildings, at a cost of \$35,000 each. The new buildings will be built of cut granite, and so modeled as to preserve the Doric pillars which give such a majestic appearance to the old edifices. In both societies every impetus to literary attainments is given, by holding contests in debates, essays and orations, handsome prizes being given to the successful contestants.

COLLEGE ITEMS.

The growth of the University of Virginia since 1874 has greatly encouraged the friends of that famous institution, founded by the immortal Jefferson. The faculty has been enlarged from sixteen professors and two instructors to twenty-one professors and nine instructors. New

chairs have been established in natural history and geology, in practical astronomy, in English, in biology and agriculture. The library has grown from 35,000 to 50,000 volumes. The number of students has increased from 298 to 440. The aggregate of gifts since 1874 amounts to \$205,000 in money, and, in gifts of buildings, apparatus and books, to an estimated value of \$180,000, besides the remainder of an estate valued at \$430,000.

Wesleyan University received from Dan Ayres, M. D., LL.D., a gift of \$250,000, which was the largest college gift made during 1889 in the United States.

Johns Hopkins University has received a gift of \$100,000 in money from Mrs. Caroline Donovan, for a chair of English literature.

Archdeacon Farrar says that civil engineering in England is twenty-five years behind that of America, and has accordingly sent his son to Lehigh University for his training in civil engineering. His son is a member of Sigma Phi there.

Chief Justice Fuller and Speaker Reed are graduates of Bowdoin College.

The last report of the Education Bureau at Washington gives 361 colleges for men in the United States, with 43,474 students, and 15 colleges for women, with 20,772 students.

The law class of the University of Virginia is the largest in the history of that institution.

The Philosophical Society of the University of Virginia is composed of resident members so far—professors and graduate students—and has monthly meetings for the reading and discussion of literary and scientific papers. Suitable alumni of like societies are admissible as visiting and corresponding members. No transactions have as yet been published.

The students of Beloit College at a recent meeting selected gold as their college color.

Iowa Wesleyan has received the Buettner ornithological collection, which is valued at \$25,000.

Harvard has one hundred and eighty courses of study, and Ann Arbor, two hundred and forty-two.

Norway has 1 university, 46 professors and 880 students.

France has 1 university, 180 professors and 9,300 students.

Belgium has 4 universities, 88 professors and 2,400 students.

Holland has 4 universities, 80 professors and 1,600 students.

Portugal has 1 university, 40 professors and 1,300 students.

Italy has 17 universities, 600 professors and 11,140 students.

Sweden has 2 universities, 173 professors and 1,010 students.

Switzerland has 3 universities, 90 professors and 2,000 students.

Russia has 8 universities, 582 professors and 6,900 students.

Denmark has 1 university, 40 professors and 1,400 students.

Austria has 10 universities, 1,810 professors and 13,600 students.

Spain has 10 universities, 380 professors and 16,200 students.

Germany has 21 universities, 1,020 professors and 25,084 students.

The United States of America has 360 universities, 4,240 professors and 69,400 students.

Great Britain has 11 universities, 334 professors and 13,400 students.

By the will of the late Benjamin Thompson, of Durham, N. H., his entire estate, valued at \$500,000, is left to found an agricultural college in New Hampshire. Conditions are annexed, and if they are not complied with, the money goes to Massachusetts for the same purpose. In the event of neither of these states complying with the conditions, the money goes to the State of Michigan.

EDITORIAL.

NOTES ON FRATERNITY.

An instinctive feeling of brotherhood among mankind has always existed, though it has only been within the present century to a certain extent practically enforced. The ideal of our times is a higher civilization through the welfare of all, but yet from the practical standpoint it is very imperfectly recognized. From the earliest ages traces of the fraternal feeling are to be found in the records of history. First a mere germ, it gradually developed, until now when we see the friendly relations between peoples and nations continually increasing.

Even in China, isolated for thousands of years and surrounded by its wall, the idea of benevolence, of fraternity, was taught by Confucius, though he was forced by his very surroundings to view mankind from a narrow point. The moral teachers of India and Persia inculcated a similar code. While the ancient Greeks regarded other nations as barbarian, yet their wise men were truly founders of a high mor-

ality for all men. The aim of the Romans was domination ; still it was a Latin poet who wrote : "I am a man, and I think nothing human alien to me !"

The principle of brotherhood among men is most admirably and profoundly enjoined, aye, enthroned, by the teachings and commands of Christ, nor to this purely religious injunction can aught be added. It may only be carried into practice, and this is the important, the arduous task.

Little advancement was made in the middle ages towards bringing men closer together, or ameliorating their condition. Ignorance and fanaticism, twin sisters, cast their veil over all ; and this obscurity was not broken until the great American and French revolutions let in their flood of light to illumine the human pathway and point out in dazzling letters the rights and duties of men. The French did effective service in knocking off old Europe's fetters. On this side of the water, the American uprising, under the guidance of wise leaders and supported by a thoughtful, practical people, gave that solid momentum towards the fellowship of peoples which has borne such splendid results in the last hundred years, not alone on American soil, but throughout the world.

The varied and magnificent discoveries of recent years are all working steadily and ceaselessly for advancement in social, or fraternal, relations. Every invention, every single improvement, now made, the general pulsation of innovating efforts at each tick of the clock, are but so much more towards the higher attainment desired. What has not steam done for the growth of human union ? Isolation has been removed, and all nations are now neighbors. The improved printing-press has sent broadcast through the world enlightenment in myriads of publications. Electricity itself is harnessed in man's service. Intelligence becomes more and more the arbiter of all, the ruler of all. Yet, not many years ago, within recollection of those now living, what comparative

darkness and stress prevailed, when the whole world moved only with the proverbial stage-coach gait. Due to the new potentialities has been the prodigious increase in industry, wealth, refinement, civilization. The enlarged basis has been evolved from the more thoroughly peaceful and fraternal relations among men.

The ascertainment and settling of true adjustments in industry and commerce, as indeed all reciprocal relations between nations, can but add a magnificent contribution to the great principle of Fraternity.

Such is the inevitable drift of the present progressive era. But direct recognition and furtherance on the part of all is required for the more rapid development of the great principle held in view.

Now, over all agencies and among all organizations, who should be singled out, and really single themselves out, as fit instruments for helping in this noble work? Who, if not the members of the Greek-Letter Fraternities of free America? We know that these Fraternities consist of choice intellects, who will take exalted positions in life, be leaders in its battle; we know that they will stand at the head in politics, in business, literature, art and science: and therefore are they justly to be urged to do their utmost towards hastening the beneficent prevalence of fraternity among men.

HELLENIC FEDERATED CONSTITUTION.

We do not for an instant advocate the destruction of previous ideals or of traditions, but simply the organization of the Greek Brotherhood for higher and better work, for the practical improvement and culture of its members, and for furthering the reputation and influence of all through a more extensive mutual friendship.

In miniature, such a league could be a reproduction of our federal-state system, the individual fraternities standing as the

individual states, only certain powers being delegated to a central governing body. The federal-state system works well and yields good results, and so could, and doubtless would, the proposed Greek fraternity system. Undoubtedly there is a grand work for good which organization can accomplish, but which is simply an impossibility for separated and isolated fraternities.

Such a federation can only be the outcome of well-defined and well-understood objects and principles. We have already partially outlined them, and it will be our aim and endeavor to further evolve them. The question "What is Fraternity?" is presented in this issue from an undergraduate standpoint. In our next, we hope to print similar replies from members of other Greek Fraternities, and thereby show that, practically speaking, the aims and objects of the Greeks of America are identical and can stand discussion and expansion. If this can be shown, then Pan-Hellenism presents itself for fraternal care and skilful development by the Greek world.

The U. S. Constitution, not formulated in a day, was amended on an important point after a decidedly long and obstinate opposition, and George III. only recognized us after a prolonged disinclination to take us by the hand—of fellowship. Selfish and ignorant opposition to the cause of advancement must gradually give way, for the all powerful trend of modern civilization is towards FRATERNITY. The seed of brotherly-love has been sown by the Greeks in America for fifty years, and strange it is that they have not heretofore discovered their close kinship and been assembled in a grand family reunion. Should there not now be a gathering of the clans with a view to a federal league? The editors and officers and chapter representatives from the various Fraternities could frame a glorious Hellenic Federated Constitution.

GREEKS MALIGNED.

The *Phillip's Exeter Monthly* contains an article which attacks the influence of Greek Fraternities, and complacently dubs their members "toughs," "fast men," "prominent through

wealth," "not the brightest scholars, but below the average." If this is the case at Exeter, it is not the fault of Greek principles, but of the material attending that school. The article claims that the influence of secret societies is bad, because it transforms the manliness of the youngest students into an assumed, egotistical superiority. Such a transformation is a sham; manliness is inborn and sticks. It further alleges that members of Greek secret societies enjoy many advantages through friendly relations with their associates. Of course they do, because they simply reap the benefits of organization. Partisanship is not confined to the ranks of the Greeks; it is an indispensable incentive to all human advancement and the very essence of society.

STUDENTS RESIST TYRANNY.

An upheaval of the student world in Russia has just occurred. The first disturbance broke out at an agricultural academy near Moscow, owing to the arbitrary decisions of the school authorities and the summary closing of the academy. The students resisted, forcibly entered one of the closed lecture-rooms, and held a meeting in it protesting against official action, demanding the restoration of their liberties. The agitation spread to other institutions, and students held meetings at all the principal universities in the empire; of course the leaders of the movement are under arrest.

In despotic Russia, always and everywhere, university and college students are the first to resist tyranny, to enter the arena for the rights of untrammelled intellect and enlightenment. No odds avail to affright the soldiers of reason, and, despite temporary checks, they never are, nor can be, suppressed, because in the very nature of things the spirit that animates them is unquenchable, irrepressible. They stand forth effectively for culture, right and justice—for a higher civilization. The *Palm* sends greeting to them all, wheresoever they may dwell.

GOD HELPS THE GREEK THAT HELPS HIMSELF.

It is an inspiring and strengthening thought for the champions of a good cause to know that, though scattered at work

over a great country, yet they are all bound together by a common tie, animated with the high aim of promoting fraternity and civilization.

PAN-HELLENIC DEPARTMENT.

The *Palm* was founded for the purpose of "collecting and preserving in permanent form the annals of the Fraternity, of disseminating her noble principles, and of exerting a wholesome influence, beyond the limits of the Fraternity, by striving to inculcate those teachings which tend to purify and elevate mankind in general." In carrying out this broad platform, we now dedicate a "Pan-Hellenic Department" to the Greek world and to Pan-Hellenism. In this department are given some of the objects and aims of Greek Fraternities, the winning orations of the state contests in *Ohio* and *Nebraska*, contributions on fraternity, exchanges, Greek news, and college items, all matters of interest not only to our own members, but to all Greeks.

In future it will endeavor to treat of and develop :

- (1.) Objects and aims of Greek Fraternities.
 - (2.) A National Greek Fraternity Association.
 - (3.) The Doctrines of Pan-Hellenism or Hellenism.
 - (4.) National Congress of Greek Fraternities in New York.
 - (5.) Interviews with and opinions of prominent Greeks on these and kindred topics, and
 - (6.) To print the winning orations of State and Interstate oratorical contests, exchanges, Greek news, college items, etc.
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A NATIONAL BUSINESS BUREAU.

"If the editor [of the *Palm*] is willing to organize a Pan-Hellenic publication of some sort, *Sigma Chi*, we are sure, will lend her assistance to any project which seems feasible, and which will not lessen the power of our own particular fraternity organ."—*Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

The editors of Greek magazines are virtually the recording secretaries of the Fraternities. The work of printing chapter

letters, alumni notes, initiation returns, gossip, etc., is common to them all. Some of these editorial secretaries devote their time to getting accurate data and developing their fraternities; others, being full of other business, slight these interests. Some fraternities are old and well organized; others are not. It is no easy matter to look after and print these records, and, to do this properly, carefully trained men, or experts adequately compensated, are needed. A central office, well organized and under unity of direction, might be established by a national association of Greek Fraternities to facilitate this routine work. How can we get a national business bureau? How can we get the consent of the various congresses for a simultaneous meeting of the Fraternities in one congress? What can each editor do to bring it about? New York is the locality where it could most advantageously be held. No general publication can be a success which is not backed and supported by all the Greeks or a majority of them. If five, or even three fraternities, would join hands, the others would soon appreciate the economy and superior results.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

The National Quarto-Centennial Congress will be held at Richmond, Virginia, next December. Are you making preparations for it? Every chapter and alumni association should be represented. A multitude of alumni from all sections will be there, and the opportunity for life friendships will be offered to you. The growth and prosperity of a quarter of a century, rich in fraternal experiences, forms a solid background for a more brilliant and glorious future. Alpha Tau Omega has founded a definite and tangible work—Hellenism. Send your best men; let fitness be the prime qualification in your elections.

The chapters of the Fraternity are in excellent condition; unusual activity and progress are apparent. The Worthy Grand Chief will promptly advise with and assist brothers in



Fraternally Yours,
E. J. Shivers,
W. G. C.

the establishment of new chapters in first class institutions. The annual reports from the chapters should reach this department not later than June 1st, and should contain the number of initiates made since last Congress, present active memberships, the valuation of all chapter property, and the financial condition. Forward latest catalogues of your college.

Chapters should exchange group-photographs, sending copies to *Palm* and this department.

Dr. J. B. McElroy, President of Adrian College, recently honored us with his charming presence. He reports Alpha Tau Omega "booming" in Michigan. A State convention will be held at Adrian in May. The chapters are delighted with the *Palm*. So say we all ! "So be it !"

E. J. SHIVES,
Worthy Grand Chief.

WORTHY GRAND CHIEF,

EDWARD J. SHIVES.

It is not always easy to describe the qualities of some men who are able to win the confidence and admiration of all with whom they come in contact. That the Chief of our beloved Fraternity has these qualities is attested by the citizens of four cities of Ohio, and by all who know that his time, talents and means are ever ready for good objects. He was born in Wooster, O., February 22, 1860, graduated at the High School in 1878, and from the University of that place in 1882, and entered upon a scholastic career, for which his acquirements and energy fitted him. The first three years of his work were spent in the Preparatory Department of Wittenberg College, when he received the degree of A. M. from his *alma mater*, and was elected to the chair of Latin and Chemistry in the Akron High School. After serving in this capacity one year, he was elected principal of the Academy of Heidelberg University. In 1888, he was elected Adjunct Professor of Chemistry and Physics in the same institution, and

is now really doing the work of two professors. His vacations, since graduation, have been spent in study and travel. In 1887, accompanied by several college professors from his own state, he traveled through Europe, and, in 1888, he took a special course in chemistry at Harvard, and is now about to take his degree in the post graduate course of the University of Wooster. He has given lectures on Science to the Chataqua Circle at Tiffin, O. He is very popular, and is a worker, hence those members who have not met our genial chief can understand why he has been able to do so much for A. T. O. He is a whole-soul fraternity man, and this fact largely accounts for his success. He was elected W. G. C., in 1886, by the Atlanta Congress, and re-elected by the Springfield Congress in 1888. He is a member of the Alpha Psi chapter, the charter members of which he selected. During his administration fourteen chapters have been established (four of which by his personal efforts), and this effective work has greatly benefited and strengthened the Fraternity.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

The alumni greatly outnumber the active members of our fraternity. To hold that the few active members can and must execute the work of our order, and that alumni can do no more than rejoice in her prosperity, is untenable. The active chapter can do no more than work out its own existence, a part of which is in increasing our ranks. After the member quits college halls and enters into business life, greater possibilities are before him. In order that our fraternity may accomplish its great objects, there must be the closest co-operation between its two branches. There is not only a possibility of this, but a necessity for it. Alumni should meet the demand and fulfil their obligation. Enthusiasm can't survive on memory and obligation alone. Man can't revere the ideal well except when connected with the material. There must be association, brother with brother, in the spirit of, and because we are, brothers. We must be constantly reminded of the pledge we have taken and of the principles of the cause we

advocate. There must be a veteran body to exemplify in their lives the proper course for the recruit.

Under proper action by district conventions there could easily be organized alumni associations, which would produce the most beneficent effects; after organization, the "ways" and "means" would suggest themselves. It behooves our next Congress to adopt measures to place State alumni associations prominently before our fraternity. They will promote fraternity extension on the most thorough and safest plan.

L. C. BRADLEY.

Ala. Beta Beta.

CHAPTER HOUSES.

The interests of Alpha Tau necessitate chapter houses. All the fraternities of recognized standing in our larger institutions possess them, but Alpha Tau has not one at the North, where now she is gallantly struggling to obtain a solid footing. She must have them. Brother L. M. Lamar, of Georgia Beta Mu, evidently one of the advance guard, recognizes "how important chapter houses are in the estimation of the Greek world at the North." Brother Lamar's telescope takes in the whole fraternity at once. He recognizes that the benefits of an elegant chapter house are not limited to those under its roof, but extend to the fraternity at large. By building chapter houses, says Brother Lamar, "the standing of Alpha Tau will be raised in the North, and in consequence will gain new glory in the South."

Would not a direct appeal to the fraternity's alumni, many of whom are in good positions, be a good scheme? If all would give the "widow's mite," a snug sum might be raised. Let every chapter discuss the matter fully. Let us be so prepared that something definite can be done at the next Congress.

GEORGE M. HOSACK.

Michigan Beta Lambda.

CHAPTER LETTERS.

ALA. BETA DELTA.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA—TUSCALOOSA.

Just at this time we are passing the ordeal of examinations and are very busy, but A. T. O. will be victorious. Beta Delta chapter has sustained losses this year that have injured us materially, some of our brothers having left school since Christmas. Two of our cadet officers, King, H. P., and Sandlin, have left, but we have hopes that the latter "Rosebud" will bloom again with "the flowers of the spring," and decorate our hall with his fragrance. Our State convention will meet here again in June, and we extend a cordial invitation to all members of the fraternity. Come, brothers, we intend having "our girls" at the banquet, and where beauty and chivalry are gathered, all will go merry as a marriage bell.

ROBT. M. SEALE.

FLORIDA OMEGA.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA—LAKE CITY.

My information on the status of the Florida Omega chapter comes from Brother Chas. E. Davis, of Madison, a youth of enviable physical and mental energy, and one that can be depended on. He says that when the fall term of college opened, there were present himself, J. Kinard, W. M. Albred and S. B. Thompson (Ala. A. E.). The initiates are five in number, as follows: A. Wright, S. R. Birdsey, Jr., D. M. Crowley, C. M. Hildreth and Geo. M. Powell. S. B. Thompson is W. M. and A. Wright, correspondent. Brother Davis has been seriously ill and has not returned. He says they were shown copies of Brother Thompson's *Palm* and were "carried away with it," and that all were to send in their subscriptions on the 1st of the year. He promises to subscribe as soon as he returns. Speaking of the material of the chapter, Brother Davis writes: "And it's one thing sure, they are the pick of the school and every one holds a good office." This may be readily understood when I tell you that without any opposing Greeks they have the inviting field of Florida's leading college to select from. So you see I was right in writing you my estimate of the chapter when you thought it was dead. Alpha Tau boasts true, loyal alumni from end to end of Florida, and be assured that no effort will ever be spared to crown our beloved alma mater in the future as in the past, with the flower of our manhood.

TOM M. SCOTT.

GA. ALPHA THETA.**EMORY COLLEGE—OXFORD.**

In the recent meetings of the chapter, there has been evinced a great desire on the part of members to uphold the dignity of the order and to be faithful in discharging their duties. Brothers Shields and Cheney did not return to college after the Christmas holidays. Brother C. is taking a business course at Lexington, Ky. Brother Persons' departure in February was necessitated by failing eyes. He has a school near Quitman, Ga. Bad health caused Brother Hogue to leave us for the land of flowers, where he is now recuperating. Brother F. G. Corker has taken unto himself a better half; Alpha Theta extends to him the warmest congratulations. Brother Latham, of Alpha Zeta chapter at Mercer, has been at several of our meetings, and has rendered the chapter invaluable services. We presented him with an elegant A. T. Ω. scarf-pin as a slight token of our appreciation. Brother Threadgill has been quite ill from pneumonia. Our chapter numbers twenty-two. Our officers are: W. L. Harman, W. M.; C. M. Threadgill, W. C.; E. A. Tigner, W. S.; U. U. Parks, W. K. E.; L. P. Gray, W. K. A.; J. S. Sherman, W. U.; O. C. Robeson, W. S. LAWRENCE P. GRAY.

GA. BETA IOTA.**GA. SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY.**

Our chapter was founded Sept., '88, by Brother Frank G. Corker (Ga. Alpha Theta), who in August, '88, had initiated five men, Brown, Reid, Respass, Davis, Weaver. Brother Weaver did not come to college as he intended, and Brother Reid died, leaving only three men; but these labored long under difficulties and worked with characteristic zeal, and our roll now numbers thirteen, and will be increased to twenty-three shortly. For a long time we were homeless and our meetings irregular. but now we have a hall in the college building, thanks to Brothers Hopkins and Lane of the faculty. Properly fitting up this room has cost us about \$200. Chapter officers are as follows: Moore, W. M.; Pritchett, W. C.; Hudson, W. K. E.; Fluker, W. K. A.; Collins, W. S.; Brown, W. U.; Sherard, W. Sen.; Walthall, correspondent to *Palm*. We meet fortnightly, and alumni brothers are frequently with us. We have no opposition from other fraternities, the four represented here being Chi Phi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Mystic Seven. We have 150 students. The majority of our members favor Pan-Hellenic association, but are opposed to consolidation with any other fraternity. When the distribution of college honors takes place, we promise that A. T. O. will have some to report. Brother Hudson is President of College Y. M. C.

A. and five of our men are on the Technological Base Ball Nine, which is the amateur champion of the State. Many thanks for the beautiful volume of *Palm*; it would be difficult to find room for improvement in our *Palm*. With love for all A. T. O.'s.

W. P. WALTHALL.

GA. ALPHA ZETA.

MERCER UNIVERSITY—MACON.

The Seniors for 1890 failed to return, but we still have fourteen men. Although our number is smaller than for several years, the chapter is in a flourishing condition. Chapter officers: E. M. Fort, W. M.; E. W. Marshall, W. K. E.; W. P. Davis, W. S.; W. S. Murrow, W. U.; E. W. Ingram, W. Sen.; J. W. R. Jenkins, W. C.

We regret the necessity of expulsion proceedings as set forth in the following:

WHEREAS, J. B. Hicks, a member of this chapter, has proved disloyal by refusing to comply with the enactments of Congress; by attempting to induce new members of this chapter to disregard said enactments; by acting ungentlemanly to another brother, and,

WHEREAS, his membership is injurious to the chapter's standing, both in the college and city of Macon, and his conduct is inimical to the welfare of the chapter,

Therefore—

RESOLVED; That he be and is hereby expelled from the fraternity.

E. W. MARSHALL,

W. K. E.

E. M. FORT,

W. M.

[Printed by order of Georgia Alpha Zeta chapter.]

IOWA BETA ALPHA.

SIMPSON COLLEGE, INDIANOLA.

Delta Tau Delta has initiated two men; Sigma Alpha Epsilon *apparently* none; Phi Kappa Psi surrendered its charter at the beginning of the year; Alpha Tau Omega one.

I am compelled to report that fraternity activity is decreasing at Simpson. The very small number of initiates into the Greek world here does not mean an unusual scarcity of material; indeed, the college at present contains half-a-dozen men who would be very acceptable to any of the chapters located here, but is experiencing a reaction against fraternities. The cause of this reaction is obvious. Fraternity activity has been

too intense. Hitherto, *fraternity* has conveyed to outsiders no other meaning than scheming for offices and scrambling for honors. Indeed, the chapters located here have in the past few years assumed little prominence except in these capacities. Beta Alpha some time ago took the initiative in bringing about a different condition of affairs. For more than a year this chapter has been identified with no political schemes. We have stood by and allowed the college to honor whom it would. The result has been that in the way of important offices we have received far more than ever before, and more than all the other fraternities combined. At present five of the best offices within the gift of the students are filled by our men.

But this is by no means due to our fraternity organization. It means that our men as individual men, are such as the students seem to have confidence in.

The fact remains that fraternity organizations, as such, are at a discount. We are doing what we can to overcome this unfavorable sentiment, however. Some time since it was suggested in Greek circles that a league of the various chapters, similar to the one outlined in the January *Palm*, might tend to create a more favorable feeling. Accordingly, committees were appointed and the preliminary steps were taken in the matter. But we soon discovered that such an organization would, in the light of past experience, be regarded by the main body of students as an additional attempt by the Greeks to concentrate their forces for selfish purposes. Out of respect to this sentiment, and also since the other chapters forming the league evinced a disposition to continue in the old policy of scheming and combining for honor and office, we withdrew before an association was really formed.

Our chapter, however, is doing fairly well. We now have nine active members on the roll. Bro. Roberts left school at the close of last term, but Bro. Quint has returned, so that our number remains the same. Brother Claude Dye left school at the close of the fall term to accept the position of deputy treasurer of Pottawattamie Co. His departure was a serious loss to us.

Bro. Loft was married in November, and Bro. R. E. Shaw also took unto himself an excellent wife during the holiday vacation, both of whom are members of the present senior class.

We have recently added to the furniture of our hall, and are comfortably fixed. Our own expenses being rather heavy has prevented our taking an active interest in the general chapter hall scheme.

Although rather unfavorably surrounded, we are to a man *loyal* Alpha Taus, and are as enthusiastic as ever in her principles. We are constantly

becoming more impressed with the importance of emphasizing our principles rather than our organization merely. I hope to be able to announce some new men in my next letter.

O. W. MAXWELL.

N. C. ALPHA DELTA.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA—CHAPEL HILL.

Nothing of especial importance has happened in the fraternity world, or rather our part of it, of late. As so few men came in at the beginning of Spring Term, there is but little excitement over the desirable men, such as is seen generally in September. There was a report that P. K. A. had entered a chapter here, but this is now believed to be a mistake. I hope so, for it would be a bad move on the part of any fraternity to start a chapter here now in opposition to chapters so long established, and with material which these chapters had refused. Our Chapter House fund is increasing gradually, and we hope to begin work on our building in a few months at the farthest. The sentiment of our chapter is against consolidation with any other fraternity, and we believe the greatest caution should be observed in granting charters, inasmuch as we do not seek a long chapter roll, but men of the highest character. The chapter of Sigma Chi established here last year is very much reduced in numbers and the probability is that the chapter will die before next year, though we should regret such bad fortune to it. All the fraternities in college are much interested now in the work of getting out a college annual, and from present indications we will have quite a handsome publication. Brother E. W. Martin has been elected Chief Editor and Mr. J. F. Hendren of D. K. E. is Business Manager. Our chapter editor will send you a discussion of the questions suggested in your letter. There seems to be no call here for a Pan-Hellenic annual. The extent of our Pan-Hellenism will be a banquet, and it isn't at all certain that we will have that. There is such good feeling among fraternity men here that Pan-Hellenism—as such—is unnecessary.

R. W. BINGHAM.

N. Y. ALPHA OMICRON.

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY—CANTON.

Alpha Omicron has won her share of college honors this half session. Brother Murray was elected president of the only lyceum of the college; Brother O'Neil, treasurer. Our annual ball comes off the 18th of April. The following officers were elected at the beginning of the term: Brothers E. D. Fleetham, W. M.; W. J. Brewer, W. K. A.; W. E. Andrews, W.

K. E.; B. S. O'Neil, W. S.; B. A. Sawyer, W. U.; T. A. Davies, sentinel and editor; E. A. Thornton, correspondent.

E. A. THORNTON.

OHIO ALPHA NU.

MT. UNION COLLEGE—MT. UNION.

The admission of our college to the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association of Ohio has opened a new field of usefulness and future renown for the Alpha Taus. The growth of the college is steady and its financial condition is excellent. The brothers, together with an equal number of ladies from the college, banqueted at Hotel Russell on the evening of March 15th, and the event was a most enjoyable one. Our Seniors this year are Brothers Lemmon, Lichty, Paine, King, Curry and Peck. Brother Lichty is tutor in the preparatory department. As spring advances athletics are coming to the front. Ohio Alpha Nu classmen stand first in school and are also champion lawn-tennis and base-ball players. Brothers Lemmon and Paine are the champion tennis team, not only of the school, but also of the city. Brothers Goss and Robinson are the sluggers of the twirling sphere. Brother Betts holds down the box, and Brother Lemmon perpendicularizes behind the bat. Ohio Alpha Nu is not dead to the subject of fraternity extension. We have a standing committee on this, and they report some pleasing advancements.

W. J. OBY.

OHIO ALPHA PSI.

WITTENBERG COLLEGE—SPRINGFIELD.

We were unable to hold a State meeting last month; however, four of the Delaware boys were with us, and we had a pleasant time talking over A. T. O.'s future, and fraternity work in general. Our W. G. Chief paid us a visit several weeks ago and aroused us from any lethargy into which we may have fallen. It does our heart good to hear him talk of A. T. O. We know from experience that nothing does more good than reunions which enable the brothers to become personally acquainted with each other. For this reason we favor the formation of *provincial associations*, provided they would bring the brothers together, and not interfere with Congress. We favor consolidation with another fraternity, provided we should retain our name and our essential principles, and the fraternity to be absorbed be established in the East. Several good men will be initiated before our next letter is due.

B. F. SHEEDER.

PA. ALPHA IOTA.

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE—ALLENTOWN.

Alpha Iota is still holding her own here and laboring for the better interest of A. T. O. We are thirteen, and no Judas among that number either. The *regime* of the chapter is as follows: J. B. Werner, W. M.; Leo Wise, W. C.; O. F. Bernheim, W. Scribe; H. Peter Butz, W. K. E.; Wm. H. Cooper, W. Sen.; C. C. Snyder, W. U.; Paul S. Ulrich, W. K. A. We have four new men (see Initiation Returns). The Freshman class is sadly deficient in fraternity material, such as is required by the high standard of A. T. O. Every now and then our alumni give us proof of their interest in Alpha Iota's welfare by remembering us in dollars and cents. To all such we are truly grateful, and I can assure each and every one of them that A. I. loves a cheerful giver. Brother H. F. Schautz, '88, and Brother Deily, a Senior at Lafayette, recently paid us visits. Brother Cooper, '91, is personal editor on the staff of *The Muhlenberg*. Brother J. B. Kurtz is taking the place of Prof. Raub, principal of the High School during the Professor's illness.

JAMES B. WERNER.

PA. ALPHA UPSILON.

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE—GETTYSBURG

Easter greetings to our sister chapters. Alpha Upsilon has been making progress and meeting with increasing prosperity. The Freshman class (65) and the whole college has an unprecedentedly large attendance. A new chemical laboratory, to cost \$15,000, is in course of erection, and a new gymnasium also. The Brewer memorial chapel is nearing completion, and the college's endowment fund has been increased. Our chapter is keeping fully apace with this growth. *We look forward confidently to building a chapter house.* Brothers Wheelock and Froutz, of Hughesville, Pa., and Brother Speck, of Upton, Pa., of whom our chapter is justly proud, have departed from our happy midst, but their departure has been in a great measure compensated by six strong men secured in the present and last term. We are grateful to several resident alumni for their cheering presence as well as for substantial benefits. Brother Kribbs has resigned as pastor of the Lutheran Church in Ellsworth, Kan., and has returned to his home in Knox, Pa. Chapter Officers: John Axe, W. M.; M. T. Brown, W. C.; Frank Bortner, W. S.; Franklin Menges, W. K. E.; R. Rush Zarr, W. K. A.; Arthur Bacon, W. U.; Hermann Stadleman, W. Sen.

H. H. JONES.

LA. BETA EPSILON.

TULANE UNIVERSITY—NEW ORLEANS.

The condition of our Beta Epsilon is thoroughly satisfactory. During the last session four brothers have been admitted. At present we have twenty-one active brothers. We have improved our chapter rooms, and we hope that they will soon be the most luxurious in the university. Brother Duson was one of the chosen five out of 400 candidates for admittance to the Charity Hospital corps during the recent competitive examination.

We shall have several representatives in the coming spring games of the university, and the Fraternity can rely upon them to repeat (and possibly to surpass) the fine showing made by A. T. O. in last year's contest. I cannot close this letter without referring to our many supporters among the gentler sex. One of these, an enthusiastic A. T. O., was queen of Proteus, a much coveted honor, during the carnival just passed. Brothers La Pice and Semmes were dukes in the royal suite of Rex, when his august majesty was last amongst us. So you see we can boast of royal blood.

W. T. MAGINNIS.

MICHIGAN BETA LAMBDA.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN—ANN ARBOR.

The *Palm* has lately presented many live topics for consideration. With us "chapter houses" is the most important. We believe alumni associations should exist wherever enough A. T.'s can conveniently be brought together. The Michigan chapter, through the kindness of our Adrian sister, expects to have a grand reunion at an early date; this we hope to make a yearly event, each chapter, according to priority of establishment, to enjoy the honor of entertaining the others. We would like to see our principles extended to a few good institutions, but think we had better be too conservative than not enough so. We are not desirous of having a chapter at M. A. C. We are absolutely opposed to consolidation, believing that a new era has opened to Alpha Tau, and that she is capable of fighting the battle alone. There is no demand here for a Pan-Hellenic annual, as we have the following of our own university: Palladium, by the "Frats.;" Castalian, by the "Independents;" Oracle-Sophomore and Technic, by the Engineers. We have two good weekly papers, the *Chronicle* and the *Argonaut* [who should exchange with *Palm*.—Ed.] The prospects for the coming year are excellent. We expect to have with us a number of loyal boys from other chapters, besides our own Brother Booth, who has

been attending the University of Minnesota. Last summer he made a tour on his wheel from Erie, Pa., to Boston. Brother Norton, whom we all miss, has gone to his home at La Porte, Ind. Brother Hemley will soon leave for East Saginaw, Mich. Brother Chaddock spoke at the senior law oratorical contest on March 22d, and won the prize over eight contestants. We were much disappointed in not having a letter from our sister at Cornell in the last *Palm*. Every chapter should send a letter. Our chapter has made an advance in being admitted to the *Chronicle* Association.

By the way, Pennsylvania would seem to have enough Alpha Taus to justify an alumni association within her borders. It would be the means of stirring up the boys in our State. I propose that a meeting be held at Harrisburg, no later than the summer of 1890, to make arrangements to get up one or two permanent associations at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia; they would certainly add much to the interest of Alpha Taus in Pennsylvania. Let the Pa. boys drum up the alumni. Though not in the State, I would do all I could to help the good work on.

GEORGE M. HOSACK.

S. C. ALPHA CHI.

CITADEL—CHARLESTON.

Alpha Chi once more sends greeting to her sister chapters, hoping that the good work still goes on, and that they are all in a flourishing condition. Since our last letter, we have no initiates to report. We are now lamenting the loss of Brother Robertson, one of our most active and enthusiastic members, who left us last month for the State University to take a special course in mechanics. We rejoice in the establishment of our two new chapters, and hope that they are doing well. Surely Alpha Tau is growing, and, with every step she takes, another gem is added to her already sparkling diadem. The order is steadily growing, brothers, and will continue doing so in the old way, slow but sure, and like the tortoise of old will win the race in the end.

L. L. GAILLARD.

S. C. BETA XI.

CHARLESTON COLLEGE—CHARLESTON.

The first anniversary of Beta Xi will soon be at hand, and when we review our labor for the past year we feel satisfied, for we have enrolled worthy men under our banner. Bro. Prioleau was enrolled under the law allowing each chapter the right to initiate one man, not a student at

the college, each year. We chose him as our "Frater in urbe." He is a rising young lawyer in our city. We have three students pledged and will enroll them before the end of the term. Our mid-year examinations are over, and we rejoice to say that the first and second places in the Senior Class are held by Brothers Tupper and Coe. Our College Ball takes place April 10th, and the chairman and seven of the committee are loyal A. T. O.'s. In the midst of our prosperity and happiness a dark cloud burst upon us and we were compelled to do an unpleasant piece of business. M. Rutledge Rivers, a brother in whose honor and fidelity we had placed great trust, angered with the Fraternity for private reasons, denounced our purposes and designs to the College students. By taking prompt action and by suspending him from the chapter for six months, starting February 20th, 1890, we, in a measure, averted the blow with which his action threatened us. Many of us expect to enter the list in the "prize essay" contest, which we hope, will excite much enthusiasm in the Greek-Letter World. There is one thing we need in our college to inspire enthusiasm among our brothers and to incite them to laudable efforts in behalf of their chapter, and that is the presence of another Fraternity. We have met with much opposition and competition lately from the "Barbarians," who have persistently and steadily opposed our plans. We would feel that we were contending with "foemen worthy of our swords," if they were an organized body instead of an undisciplined sect as they are at present.

C. S. VENNING.

TENNESSEE ALPHA TAU.

SOUTHWESTERN PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY—CLARKSVILLE.

There is little fraternity spirit here as compared with last year, but we gladly record that the relations between the various orders of Greeks are exceedingly pleasant. We feel the need of an alumni association in this state. Tennessee Lambda has already broached the project, but we have heard nothing from our sister chapters of late. Many of the brothers from the different universities in this state will attend the intercollegiate oratorical contest to be held at Nashville in May. [Apply for charter and organize the alumni association on this occasion.—Ed.] In regard to extension, we are decidedly opposed to consolidation. The slow way is the best. There seems to be no desire here at present for a Pan-Hellenic annual. The idea of presenting testimonials of our esteem to our W. G. C. and our founder, strikes us very favorably. Alpha Tau chapter will cheerfully bear her part in any project looking to this end. At our last regular meeting, Brother W. L. Caldwell was elected W. M.; Brother

W. J. Caldwell, W. C., Brother J. D. Wilhoite, Jr., W. S.; Brother A. Bell, W. U.

T. J. STEELE.

TENN. OMEGA.

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH—SEWANEE.

Tennessee Omega begins another year with this opening of the University term with a roll of 19 active and 8 associate members, grieving over the loss of eight men, or Brothers J. M. Nelson, J. B. Elliott, Ike and Tom Berry, W. A. Cantrell, J. F. Crosby, J. M. Morris, and Dabney Whitall, who lately died. His connection with the chapter was only of three weeks' duration, but he had become a great favorite and his vacancy is severely felt. Four of the "grammar-school kids," on being advanced to the university at the close of the last term, pledged themselves the same night to A. T. O. and were initiated. Our chapter is in a healthy condition, esteemed by all who live at Sewanee and by all her sister chapters. There are six other fraternities here with the following membership: Sigma A. E., 19; Delta T. Delta, 16; K. A., 14; Phi Delta Theta, 14; Sigma N., 7; K. A., 5. Our chapter hall is decidedly the prettiest here; our young lady friends (of whom we have a great many!!!) have contributed handsomely to its fixing up. Chapter officers: J. C. Morris, W. M.; W. H. Du Bose, W. C.; Isaac Ball, W. U.; J. M. Lovell, W. K. E.; W. B. Shields, W. S.; W. B. Nauts, W. K. A.; Arthur Wilde, W. Sen. Wishing the *Palm* all success,

J. M. LOVELL.

VA. BETA.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY—LEXINGTON.

Va. Beta chapter was re-established on the 1st of January with five new members. We anticipated a happy and prosperous year, but it seems as if the hand of Fate was against us. One of our brothers was soon called away to the bedside of his dying father. A short time afterwards, one was accidentally shot, and in a few days died. We feel that a brilliant light was extinguished in our little chapter in the death of Claude Sublett, and that it can never be replaced. Our number now is four, and everything looks dark and dreary, but we are not discouraged, and intend to survive our misfortunes, although very great. As new Alpha Taus we will have to beg to be excused from expressing our views on the questions asked us by you. We have received a great many letters of congratulation from our sister chapters, and our Worthy Scribe asks to be excused for not answering them, as they were received when more important duties needed our attention; but we assure them that their kind-

ness was very highly appreciated. The chapter roll is : J. L. Davidson, W. M. and correspondent to *Palm* ; H. K. Lorraine, W. K. and W. S. ; E. P. Dismukes, Jr., W. Scribe ; S. B. Jones, W. K. A. ; Claude Sublett, W. C. ; M. J. Goble, W. U.

J. L. DAVIDSON.

VA. EPSILON.

ROANOKE COLLEGE—SALEM.

We are pleased to report prosperity and progress in Virginia Epsilon. We have initiated four men this year, which makes our total number eight. The new brothers are Thomas Cushman Kennard, of New Orleans ; Frank Matthews Darst, of Pulaski, Va. ; Vance K. Bowman, of Salem, Va., and Joaquin Cicero, of Tampica, Mexico. We meet regularly in our hall, and occasionally give an entertainment, to which our fair sisters who wear the old gold and white are invited. The Alpha Taus always stand in with the girls. Perhaps that's one reason of our prosperity. The Anti-Fraternity League, which has been doing all possible to destroy the Fraternity chapters at Roanoke college, has apparently given up its efforts and ceased its meetings, which virtually means a dissolution of that body. Salem is a beautiful old town, with the most refined and cultivated society. Alpha Tau is always at the head in society, and membership in our Fraternity gains admittance to the best circles without further question. We hope to see some of our brothers here at college commencement in June. Come and see us if you have a chance, brother Alpha Taus, and we will treat you right and give you a first class time.

H. H. PECHIN.

IN MEMORIAM.

HARRY E. AVERY, one of the brightest and most popular young men of Memphis, died in February on ship-board, while en route to Vera Cruz. He was a graduate of the Kentucky Military Institute and of the Lebanon law school. He became enamored of life in the tropics and his death was caused by malarial fever. His untimely demise is a sad bereavement to his many relatives and friends in Memphis and elsewhere.

'86, HUGH GARLAND MEEM, Va. Alpha, died at Mt. Savage, Md., on the 31st January, 1890, in the 25th year of his age. He had made himself a name in the few years he had been out in life to battle on his own resources, a name for self-sacrifice and daring in the service of others.

Very early he became a Christian, and his religious life was an earnest one. He died as he had lived, with resignation in the humble trust of a true child of God.

* *
*

JAMES SMITH BUSH.

The following is a tribute to the late Mr. Bush by his most intimate Ithaca acquaintance:

"The Rev. J. S. Bush, whose sudden death has grieved a large circle, was for many years a prominent member of the Episcopal clergy, having been in charge of churches in Orange, N. J., Staten Island, and elsewhere. He was a recognized leader in the Broad Church division of the Episcopal body and occupied Rev. K. Heber Newton's pulpit in New York for a year. He recently resigned his priesthood and joined the Unitarian fellowship, in order that he might hold with freedom and entire consistency those views in theology which had long formed the substance of his belief and teaching. During his short residence in Ithaca he had become well known and respected, both in the University, in whose work he was passionately interested, and in the town, where his presence, his courtly and genial intercourse, won many friends. And especially in the Unitarian Church, which he graced with devout and scholarly influence, his sympathy and his teaching will be gratefully remembered, and his loss deplored. His modest character is too close to us to permit eulogy, but his youthful spirit, his ardent interest in all that is fresh and quickening in life as well as in thought, he would not forbid the young men who knew him to remember and imitate; and they, feeling the force of the unquenched soul, will temper vigor and pride with high honor and the humble teachableness he has manifested, that they may preserve in themselves such life as was his,—the life that fadeth not away."

The deceased was a graduate of Yale, where he was stroke of the second crew organized at that University. He was a member of the Cornell Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. His youngest son, Harold, is a member of the Freshman class.—*Cornell Sun*.

WHEREAS: Our divine master in his infinite wisdom has called to rest our beloved brother, James Smith Bush, be it

RESOLVED: That while we mourn the loss of our beloved brother we humbly bow to the will of the divine master, and be it

RESOLVED: That we tender our heartfelt sympathies to the wife and family of our departed brother, and commend them to the tender care of Him who bears all our burdens and sorrows, and be it

RESOLVED : That these resolutions be entered in the annals of this chapter and a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

DANIEL UPTON, J. D. WHITE, F. E. BROOKS,
Committee for the New York B. O. Θ. Chapter.

* * *

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is called upon to record the death of our beloved brother, John Dabney Whitall. He left us for his distant home in the West at the close of the Trinity term in excellent health and spirits, was seized with an attack of pneumonia, from exposure on his way, and entered upon rest January 20, 1890, at Fort DuChesne, Utah. Dabney, though one of our youngest brothers, was very dear to us all. His unusual sweetness of disposition, softness of speech, honesty of purpose, and true, pure manliness, drew all hearts to him. He was faithful and true in things temporal and things eternal. We sorrow for him as our best beloved ; we rejoice with him that he has entered into the peace of God. We desire to express our deepest sympathy with his father and mother and all the bereft household, and to assure them that their grief is ours.

Resolved, That a copy of the above be sent to the family of the deceased, to the *Palm*, and to the UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH MAGAZINE.

F. E. SHOUP,
W. B. NAUTS.
E. B. NELSON,
Committee.

Adopted by the Omega chapter, March 24, 1890.

ALUMNI LETTERS.

Frank P. Longley, a practising lawyer at La Grange, Ga., writes :

God bless old Alpha Tau ; time only makes me more devoted to her grand principles. I heartily favor the Pan-Hellenic system.

FRANK P. LONGLEY.

* * *

CARTAGENA, Colombia, South America,
March 26, 1890.

MY DEAR OLD PALM : The arrival of your January number was as unexpected as it was pleasant and welcome. I can't tell you how joyfully I turned over your interesting pages, and perused them in this far-away land. They called up a thousand sweet memories of the past, and for awhile restored me to the bright old days of Beta Epsilon in New

Orleans. I am only too sorry to see, however, that our noble correspondent, A. Waterman, is as usual asleep. But I shall not rail at or revile him; for I remember that I once was correspondent (?), and also distinguished myself by my death-like silence. Indeed, I have a qualm of conscience whenever I think of the many letters that, at one time, Beta Epsilon never used to send. Beta Epsilon's history has been a very interesting and brilliant one, though at times most stormy, and I regret that her early struggles and achievements are not to be found on the pages of the *Palm*. Some day, however, if the time offers, I shall sketch an outline of her past with the hope that it may gain a place in your columns. If not, one at least in our chapter archives. I talked to some students here to-day about frats, and showed them the *Palm*. They evinced the greatest interest, and asked many questions. The young fellows of this place that belong to the first families, are, as a rule, open-hearted, generous and gentlemanly. In their studies they are exemplary. What about Alpha Tau crosses glittering on their breasts? Not an A. T. O. in this part of the world; and you cannot imagine how lonely I feel. And, besides, dear *Palm*, and dear *Palm* readers, we would have a chance, did we establish here, to win to our cause so many beautiful dark-eyed senioritas. Caramba! how can you hesitate?

I would like to say much more; but if there is anything I dread, it is being "boiled." In fact, since I have come here, the mere mention of heat, or anything allied to it, makes me tremble all over.

Yours trembling, but affectionately,

TRIST WOOD.

I enclose *Palm* subscription for Volume X.

* *

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 6, 1890.

EDITOR PALM: Yes, of course I want the *Palm* and don't see how any Alpha Tau can get along without it. Away out here in the wild Southwest with no other Alpha Tau within thousands of miles. the *Palm* is the only means I have of knowing what is going on in our beloved Fraternity. My acquaintances at St. Lawrence University must soon join the Alumni, and then indeed I must depend on the *Palm*.

I am teaching school near Phoenix, the capital of Arizona, the most prosperous and enterprising city of the Southwest, and situated in one of the most fertile and productive valleys in the world,—that of the Salt River. My school is small, but large enough to keep a fellow busy. This is a country where snow never falls, and where summer weather comes the first of May.

Love to the *Palm* and all members of Alpha Tau Omega.

F. J. DUFFY.

Foreign
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sion

'87, S. E. Noble, of the Anniston Pipe Works, at Anniston, Ala., writes us: . . . "Sorry I have not subscribed before. The activity and zeal with which it is being pushed deserves the hearty support of every A. T. O."

* *

'92, A. E. Ewing, from Remus, Mich., says:

"I enclose my subscription fee for Vol. X, No. 1, of *Palm*, which certainly approximates the ideal Fraternity journal. I am greatly pleased with it. Would like, however, if some of the gifted brothers would assert the claims of the negative of the chapter house question. Where is Brother Howard of Alabama? [He is converted to the *affirmative*.—ED.] Accept best wishes for yours and the *Palm's* success."

* *

'82, W. A. Percy is practicing law at Memphis, and writes us as follows:

MY DEAR BROTHER:—I enclose my subscription to the *Palm*, and for membership in the Legal League. In looking over your list of lawyers, I note with pleasure several familiar names. I doubt not in the future the list may prove useful professionally, but at present who would not subscribe \$1.00 for the simple pleasure of seeing the names of so many familiar old friends, of having stirred the pleasant memories of by-gone days? I enjoyed the letters of Brother Garwood and "Bill Owens." Remember me kindly to Foster Gaines, Hunter, Davies, Coxe—"the Grand Banana," and any of the stray brothers who may be in New York.

Sincerely,

W. A. PERCY.

* *

'86, John C. Pugh, attorney-at-law at Gadsden, Ala., writes *Palm*:

MY DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—Inclosed you will find a postal order for dues to *Palm* from the State Association of Alabama for printing the Alabama Directory. By advising with the worthy master of the association, and some others, I have decided that it would be better to settle our indebtedness to the *Palm* before exhausting our funds in the liquidation of "home" accounts. The fact that a good journal needs all the money that is due it, in order to prove satisfactory to the Fraternity, is duly appreciated by us, and we therefore have decided to give you your dues, and let our friends and brothers, to whom we are indebted, wait yet a little while longer for theirs.

The last issue of the *Palm* has been read by me with great interest. I consider the first number for 1890 an excellent one, in fact, superior to any number I have ever received. Your energy, interest and work in behalf of our Fraternity, through its magazine, is appreciated in no State more than in Alabama; and I hope that every State Association is doing

as good work, is so well organized, and is striving to increase the interest of our alumni in Fraternity affairs. All of our older members seem to be as enthusiastic in their zeal and work for Alpha Tau Omega as when they first entered its ranks. I hope that every Alabama Alpha Tau is a subscriber to the *Palm*. I have not allowed my name to be taken from its subscription list since the day I became a "new brother" in Beta Delta, October, 1885. I herewith send my subscription for 1890.

Fraternally,

JOHN C. PUGH.

* *

'69, Thomas H. Wilkinson, of Lowry's, Bedford Co., Va., who has the biggest kind of fraternal heart, says :

DEAR BROTHER :—Your kind letter of the 1st inst. to hand, contents noted, also the bound volume of *Palm* for 1889. I have no doubt I shall find much to interest me. Wish, brother, could have a few hours' talk with you this lovely morning. I haven't a brother A. T. O. near me ; do wish one would drop in to see me as I can't get about well myself. You ask that I write a short personal to *Palm* about myself. Brother, I wouldn't know how or where to commence, as I have had so many "ups and downs" since I left the Va. Mil. Institute, my old alma mater, in 1869. Can't you drop by and see me? Yours fraternally,

THOS. H. WILKINSON.

* *

James B. Green, from the St. Vincent hospital in Norfolk, writes :

I have been at this point nearly two months, with good results, being able now to get about a little on crutches. Your notices of the Legal League and the last *Palm* were forwarded from Rapidan. Since the Cronin case in Chicago, I am a little afraid of these secret combines—is your League anything like the Clan-na-gael?

* *

'87, B. F. Finney, assistant chemist of the experiment station of the Virginia Agl. & Mechanical College, at Blacksburg, writes :

DEAR BROTHER :—I met several of "our boys" in Richmond during Christmas, and we all agreed that a "*rousing*" good time should be given to all who attend Congress of '90, the exact date of which, by the way, I think should be published in next issue of *Palm*. Wishing you every success with the *Palm* during the ensuing year, and hoping to meet the whole Fraternity in December, I am yours in the bonds,

B. F. FINNEY.

Eugene C. Massie, who is winning permanent and substantial success by well directed and sturdy work as a lawyer in Richmond, Va., writes :

DEAR WALTER: It has been a long time since I have seen you, but the memory of the good old college days, in which "we have heard the chimes at midnight, Master Shallow," still holds a cherished place in my life. I wish we could meet again, my dear boy, in some quiet spot, "in the sweet fields of Eden," apart from the rush and roar, the tumult and the fever of the life we now lead, and, arm and arm, walk back for a space down the vista of the past, through dear, familiar scenes flashing light from every dew-drop into the clear and joyous eyes of youth! Selah! and "D. C. al fine." To return—or rather to begin. When the last number of *Palm*—Vol. 10, No. 1—came, I read it through with enthusiasm, and determined to write to you at once, enclosing my subscription, etc. This I now do, which includes for the insertion of my name in the Legal League. You may also publish the card of my firm, which I enclose herewith, and I will remit the amount upon receipt of bill. I think the *Palm* a great success, and you deserve no end of credit for the work you have given to it. There is very little news with me. I maintain as of yore my individual integrity without subdivision, being one and the same as when you knew me. I am no "vulgar fraction," but a free, sovereign, undaunted bachelor, marching with firm step into the jaws of fate. Let not my moan be heeded when they close on me.

Your friend always,

EUGENE C. MASSIE.

* *

Editor Palm: I have been very remiss in not writing before to thank you for the beautiful copy of the 9th volume of the *Palm*. You are covering yourself with glory, and I thank you with all my heart for prosecuting so successfully and with such self-abnegation the work begun by me ten years ago and continued two years under great drawbacks. I never doubted the *Palm's* glorious triumph. I want to write to you very soon giving you some memoranda.

Yours in A. T. O. and with much love,

JOS. R. ANDERSON, JR.

* *

DEAR BROTHER: I am a subscriber to the *Palm* and also Legal League. I am practicing law at Yorkville, S. C.—not at Liberty, N. C., as the January *Palm* has me down. Please make the correction. The last number of the *Palm* was a genuine treat; I enjoyed it immensely, and congratulate you on the high standard of excellence which it, through your ability, has attained. My heart never has been and never can grow

cold to our beloved fraternity, and to any man who wears the Maltese cross the latch-string of my door will always be outside. Did you know that Geo. L. Drew, of N. C. Alpha Eta, was recently married to a young lady of Jacksonville, Fla., at Bingham's? He was a noble Roman. Where is Percy Moore, Clifford Husick, Fred Bryan and Sam Boyd?

Fraternally yours,

THOS. F. McDOW.

* * *

'81, F. S. Spruill, of Louisburg, N. C., writes to one of *Palm's* great *whips* in North Carolina as follows:

"TO DAVID WHITE, ESQ., Mebane, N. C.

"MY DEAR DAVE:—I would cheerfully send you the amount of my dues for *Palm*, but I do not think I owe any, or if I do, I do not know the amount thereof. I have not received the *Palm* in 5 or 6 years, except a sample copy once in a year, perhaps. If you will inform me, there is no man in the order who will more promptly or more cheerfully remit. [You are one of the elect whose inspiring song should be heeded. —ED.] Entire immersion in the affairs of life leave little room for the culture of those tender ties which our fraternity is intended to foster. I wish it were different. I wish we all had, or would take, time to meet in annual reunion, and gather a new inspiration from the commingling. Your consistent devotion to the fraternity at all times and under all circumstances is most laudable, and reflects credit upon the generous, loving heart that warms your bosom."

* * *

Sylvanus Stokes, now of Baltimore, writes us as follows:

"I have delayed too long the sending to you of \$2.00 to cover my year's subscription to the *Palm*. While in Richmond a few days since I happened to get hold of a copy which had been sent me there some time ago, and I assure you I enjoyed hugely the meeting again of such an old friend. At present I am proprietor of the St. James hotel here, with business interests and home in Richmond. I hope I may see you soon either here, Richmond or New York. Send *Palm* to me here.

Fraternally and cordially."

* * *

Wm. C. Ruffin, in the iron business, at Warrior, Ala., writes:

"I enclose my subscription to *Palm*. My tardiness in remitting I beg you to pardon, though my excuse be no better than that of procrastination. I read the *Palm* with much interest, and hope it may long be the medium through which I can hear of the old and new 'boys.' Wishing you much success, I am with love for the 'boys' yours."

'87, J. R. Cain, teacher at Bowman, Ga., writes :

" I enjoy hearing through *Palm* from the boys so scattered around."

* * *

'89, T. J. Pruett, a teacher at Guerryton, Ala., writes :

DEAR PALM :—I am just in receipt of the first number of volume X. of the *Palm*. It is *just splendid*. Accept my individual congratulations for your management of the *Palm*. Enclosed I send my subscription for this year. I could ill afford to be without the *dear Palm*.

* * *

'83, J. W. Carmichael, with the Wilmington Cotton Seed Oil Mills, writes to *Palm* :

DEAR BROTHER :—I wish you every success in your work, and trust I will always be able to take the *Palm*.

* * *

'88, James Render Terrell, is practicing law at Greenville, Ga., and writes :

DEAR BROTHER :—Am I a delinquent? If so, let me know how much and I will remit. Send *Palm* to me next year. God bless it, and may it continue to prosper and be the means of building up the finest order in the land. Yours in the undying bonds of A. T. O.

* * *

Let me thank you for your bound volume of *Palm*. Its appearance is most creditable, and its contents a valuable contribution to the literature of the Fraternity.

OTIS A. GLAZEBROOK.

DIRECTORY OF THE NORTH CAROLINA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

With the assistance of Mr. W. Sloan Huggins, of the N. C. Alpha Delta chapter, acting for the State Association, we publish for that Association its Directory. Any additions or corrections should be sent to Mr. Huggins, at Chapel Hill, N. C., or to the *Palm*.

Name	Chapter	Occupation	Address
Barbee, Edgar B.....	N. C. Xi	Merchant...	Raleigh.
Barnes, Joseph H.....	N. C. Alpha Eta...	Bookkeep'r	Reidsville.
Bingham, Robt. W.....	N. C. Alpha Eta...	Student...	Bingham school.
Black, Junius C., A. B..	N. C. Xi.....	Lawyer...	Carthage.
Bradshaw, Geo. S., A. B.	N. C. Xi.....	Lawyer...	Asheboro.
Bradshaw, M., A. B., LL. B.	N. C. Xi.....	Lawyer...	Asheboro.
Bradshaw, Wm. G., A. B.	N. C. Xi.....	Physician..	High Point.
Bobbitt, William A.....	N. C. Xi.....	Tobac'....	Oxford.
Borden, Edwin B.*.....	N. C. Alpha Delta...	F'ght Dept.	Goldsboro.
Borden, Walter E.....	N. C. Alpha Delta..	St. Tr. Dept.	Raleigh
Boyd, Samuel H.....	N. C. Alpha Eta...	Banker.....	Reidsville.
Brown, Joseph G.†.....	N. C. Xi.....	Cashier....	Raleigh.
Brown, William R., A. B.	Va. Epsilon.....	Minister...	Heilig's Mills.
Butler, William, Jr.....	S. C. Alpha Phi....	Clerk.....	Asheville.
Bruton, John F.....	N. C. Alpha Eta...	Lawyer...	Wilson.
Bryan, Henry R. Jr.‡....	N. C. Alpha Delta..	F'ght. Dept.	Charlotte.
Bryan, Shepard.....	N. C. Alpha Delta..	Student...	Newberne.
Campbell, Wright G., A. M.	Va. Epsilon....	Minister...	Concord.
Carlton, James F.....	N. C. Alpha Eta...	Druggist..	Charlotte.
Carmichael, J. W.§.....	Va. Delta.....	Manager..	Goldsboro.
Carr, John B.....	N. C. Alpha Eta...	Physician..	Old Sparta.
Clarke, R. B., A. B..	N. C. Xi.....	Teacher...	Moore'sville.
Crowell, Alonzo H.....	Ga. Alpha Theta....	Bookkeep'r.	Hickory.
Cunninggim, W. L.....	N. C. Xi.....	Minister...	Oxford.
Davis, Edward Hill, A. B.	N. C. Xi.....	Minister...	High Point.
Deaton, W. A.¶.....	Va. Epsilon.....	Student...	China Grove.
Dick, Samuel W.....	N. C. Alpha Eta....	Lawyer...	Greensboro.
Dortch, William T. Jr..	N. C. Alpha Eta....	Lawyer...	Goldsboro.
Evans, DeLancy.‡.....	Va. Rho.....	Supt.....	Washington.
Edmundson, Haywood..	N. C. Alpha Eta....	Farmer....	Appletree.
Empie, Brooke G.....	Va. Rho.....	Ctn. Bkr...	Wilmington.

* Wilmington and Weldon Railroad. † Citizen's Bank. ‡ Carolina Central Railroad.
 § Goldsboro Ice Factory. ¶ Mt. Airy Seminary, Philadelphia. ¶ Carolina Rice Mills.

Name	Chapter	Occupation	Address
Faison, W. P., L.L.B.	N. C. Xi.	Farmer . . .	Faison.
Gray, Robert P.*.	N. C. Alpha Delta. .	Secretary . .	Greensboro.
Gattis, William A.	N. C. Xi.	Salesman . . .	Charlotte.
Gill, Edward J.	N. C. Alpha Delta. .	Merchant . . .	Rockingham.
Gilliam, Donnell.	N. C. Alpha Delta. .	Lawyer. . . .	Tarboro.
Grainger, Charles W. . . .	N. C. Alpha Delta. .	Stationer . .	Goldsboro.
Haigh, Douglas De. R. . .	N. C. Alpha Delta. .	Student . . .	Fayetteville.
Hall, Benjamin R., A. B. .	N. C. Xi.	Minister . . .	Goldsboro.
Hall, Heenan R.†.	N. C. Xi.	Mail Agt. . .	Greensboro.
Heilig, A. S.‡.	Va. Epsilon.	Dep. Clerk. .	Salisbury.
Hilliard, E. B.	N. C. Xi.	Farmer. . . .	St. Elmo.
Holt, Robert L.	N. C. Alpha Delta. .	Cotton M. . .	Burlington.
Howard, Geo. Jr., Ph. B. .	N. C. Alpha Delta. .	Merchant. . .	Tarboro.
Huggins, W. Sloan.	N. C. Alpha Eta. . . .	Student . . .	Wilmington.
Hunter, William H.	Mich. Alpha Mu. . . .	Merchant . .	Lamont.
Ingram, Chas. B., A. B. .	N. C. Xi.	Physician . .	Lilesville.
Jackson, Herbert W.§. . .	N. C. Alpha Eta. . . .	Secretary . .	Raleigh.
Jones, S. B.	Va. Beta.	Student . . .	Jonesboro.
Kernodle, John D., A. B. .	N. C. Xi.	Journalist. .	Graham.
Kime, Robert W.¶.	Va. Epsilon.	Student . . .	Liberty.
Lane, Henry B.	N. C. Xi.	Farmer. . . .	Stauntonsbu.
Lea, Walter E.	Va. Epsilon.	R. E. Agt. . .	Winston.
Leak, John D.‡.	N. C. Alpha Eta. . . .	Cashier. . . .	Wadesboro.
Leak, William C.	N. C. Alpha Eta. . . .	Bookkep'r. .	Rockingham.
Lee, C. R.	N. C. Xi.	Merchant . .	Raleigh.
Le Grand, William O. . . .	N. C. Xi.	Farmer. . . .	Mangum.
Little, Calvin M.	N. C. Xi.	Cot. Buyer. .	Lilesville.
Little, L. Le Grand, A. B. .	N. C. Alpha Eta. . . .	Law Stud. . .	Little's Mills.
Little, Leonidas L.	N. C. Xi.	Farmer. . . .	Ansonville.
Little, Rufus R.	N. C. Alpha Delta. .	Farmer. . . .	Little's Mills.
Long, B. F. A. M., L.L.B.*	N. C. Xi.	Lawyer. . . .	Statesville.
McAlister, Calvin C. . . .	N. C. Alpha Eta. . . .	Salesman. . .	Asheboro.
McAlister, James S.††. . .	N. C. Alpha Eta. . . .	Secretary . .	Worthville.
McGehee, William P. ‡‡. .	N. C. Alpha Delta. .	F'ght. Dpt. .	Raleigh.
McCloud, Lawrence P. . . .	Ga. Alpha Theta. . .	Banker . . .	Asheville.

* Secretary and Treasurer North State Improvement Co. † Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad. ‡ Superior Court for Rowan County. § Secretary and Treasurer Wetmore Shoe Co. ¶ Law School Columbia College, Washington, D. C. ¶ Wadesboro Bank. ** Solicitor 8th District. †† Secretary J. M. Worth Manufacturing Co. ‡‡ Raleigh and Gaston Railroad.

Name	Chapter	Occupation	Address
Mebane, William Giles.	N. C. Alpha Eta	Salesman	Graham.
Mial, Millard, A. B.	N. C. Xi	Farmer	Shotwell.
Miller, Charles B., A. B.	Va. Epsilon	Minister	Gibsonville.
Miller, Hugh L.	N. C. Alpha Delta	Student	Goldsboro.
Odell, W. R., A. B.*	N. C. Xi	Secretary	Concord.
Oliver, James S.	N. C. Xi	Farmer	Affinity.
Partridge, J. J., A. B.	N. C. Xi	Teacher	Jonesboro.
Patterson, Samuel†	N. C. Alpha Delta	Super't	Concord.
Penn, Charles A.	N. C. Alpha Eta	Salesman	Reidsville.
Peschau, George L.	N. C. Alpha Delta	Student	Wilmington.
Pigfood, E. S., M. D.	N. C. Xi	Physician	Wilmington.
Pon, Edward W.	N. C. Alpha Delta	Lawyer	Smithfield.
Primrose, R. S., M. D.	N. C. Alpha Eta	Physician	Newberne.
Redding, Shade A.	N. C. Xi	Saw Mills	Greenville.
Robinson, Thomas R.	N. C. Xi	Druggist	Goldsboro.
Steele, Robert L., Jr.	N. C. Xi	Merchant	Rockingham.
Shipp, Bartlett, B. S.	N. C. Alpha Delta	Lawyer	Greensboro.
Simmons, F. McL., A. B.	N. C. Xi	Lawyer	Newberne.
Skinner, John Ludlow	N. C. Alpha Delta	Student	Raleigh.
Spinks, Henry W., A. M.	N. C. Xi	Principal	Monroe.
Spruill, Frank S.	N. C. Alpha Delta	Lawyer	Louisburg.
Townsend, F. L.	N. C. Xi	Minister	Madison.
Tucker, W. R., Ph. B.†	N. C. Alpha Eta	Secretary	Raleigh.
Turk, William A.§	Va. Epsilon	D.Pass.Ag.	Raleigh.
Veach, Samuel J.	N. C. Xi	Farmer	Warsaw.
Walker, James	N. C. Alpha Delta	W'd W'ks.	High Point.
Watson, George I.	N. C. Xi	Merchant	Lake Landing.
Whitaker, R. A., A. B.	N. C. Xi	Physician	Trenton.
White, David A.	N. C. Alpha Eta	Contractor	Mebane.
White, William E.	N. C. Alpha Eta	Salesman	Mebane.
Wilkes, John F., Ph. B.	N. C. Alpha Delta	I'n Works	Charlotte.
Wood, Julian, Ph. B.	N. C. Alpha Delta	Lawyer	Edenton.
Wooley, Calvin W., Jr.	N. C. Xi	Farmer	Mt. Gilead.
Worth, George C.	N. C. Alpha Eta	Student	Wilmington.
Worth, James S.	N. C. Alpha Eta	Student	Wilmington.

* Secretary Odell Manufacturing Co. † Cotton Mills. ‡ Secretary and Treasurer Grey Stone, Granite and Construction Co. § Richmond and Danville Railroad. || W. M. N. C. State Association.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Adrian College.

J. S. Vandervort is a clerk of the W. Va. & Pittsburg Railroad Co. at Weston, W. Va.

'88, C. H. Smoot is a merchant and lumber manufacturer at Newburg W. Va.

Andrew Kirk is commandant of Cadets at Vermont Episcopal Institute, at Burlington, Vt.

Agricultural and Mechanical College.

'82, Edward Norphlet Brown, Jr., A. B., is superintendent southern division of the Mexican National Railroad at Mexico City.

'82, George A. Carden, A. B., is practicing law at Dallas, Texas.

'80, James M. Reid is a contractor and chief engineer of the Royal Trans-African Railway at St. Paul de Loando. St. Paul de Loando has become a very prominent African point of late, owing to Stanley's trips, the proposed railway, and the recent scientific expedition there for the eclipse last December. He has just returned to his home in Pilot Pt., Texas, on a brief visit. The Fraternity hopes to get his log book at no distant date.

E. P. Alexander, Jr., of N. J. Kappa Alpha is in the business of conveyancing, mortgage loans, real estate and insurance at Duluth, Minn.

Emory College.

'88, S. J. Cole is teaching at Ellaville, Ga.

'89, R. A. Ridgway is teaching at Long Cane, Ga.

'89, N. F. Culpepper is teaching at Greenville, Ga.

'88, A. G. Haygood, Jr., is studying medicine at Vanderbilt University.

'88, J. F. Stewart is studying medicine at the Atlantic Medical College.

'86, L. B. Robeson is teaching at Cartersville, Ga.

'87, J. T. Dixon is editor of the Talbotton *New Era*, Talbotton, Ga.

'84, Alonzo H. Crowell was married to Miss Lillie W. Burgin, Thursday, February 13, 1890, at Hickory, N. C.

J. H. Nall is with the Alliance Warehouse, at Milledgeville, Ga.

Hillsdale College.

'88, E. F. Rideout is general superintendent of the Y. M. C. A. at Holdrege, Neb.

'88, U. U. Hiskey is a notary public at Laramie, Wyoming.

'94, J. Wally Schermerhorn is assistant postmaster of Hillsdale, Michigan.

Mercer University.

'88, Carl W. Steed, A. B., is a teacher and principal of the Sub. Fresh. Department of Mercer University, at Macon, Ga.

'88, James Render Terrell, A. B., is attorney-at-law at Greenville, Ga.

Mich. Alpha Mu.

1889.

Sept. 21, R. B. McKinzie,.....—,.....Red Jacket, Mich.
Oct. 19, I. A. Touet,.....'93,.....Osceola, Ia.
Nov. 9, J. A. Scott,.....'92,.....Oskaloosa, Ia.
Nov. 9, O. A. Young,.....'93,.....Corning, Ia.
Nov. 28, M. N. Firth,.....Pittsburg, Pa.

N. C. Alpha Eta.

W. E. White is traveling in the interest of the Quinapiac Fertilizer Co., New London, Conn., and New York, which manufactures Prince Island guano.

David White is the hustler of North Carolina, and is organizing a railroad company and publishing a live newspaper, besides being largely interested in the lumber, drug and jewelry trades.

Wm. C. Ruffin is with the Watts Coal & Iron Co., at Warrior, Ala.

'81, John F. Bruton, has been commissioned captain of Company G, Second regiment, N. C. State Guard at Wilson.

'86, Robert P. Walters is in business at Danville, Va.

N. C. Alpha Eta.

1889.

H. D. Brown,.....Tarboro, N. C.
S. F. Nabers,.....Birmingham, Ala.
J. N. Williamson,.....Graham, N. C.
R. S. Tuck,.....Selena, N. C.
R. M. Thompson,.....Verbena, Ala.
Frank Delaney,.....Key West, Fla.
W. Bingham,.....Mebane, N. C.
J. B. Hood,.....Mebane, N. C.

New York Beta Theta.

Nov. 20, George Ray Harvey,.....'93,..Mechanic Arts, Hamilton,
Canada.

Nov. 20, Stanley Corwin MacNider,....'93,..Mechanic Arts, Hamilton,
Canada.

- Oct. 2, José Del Carmen Munoz... '91,... Civil Engineering, Rivas,
Nicaragua.
- Oct. 2, Rev. James Smith Bush.....
Frater in Urbe,... Ithaca, New York, dec'd.
- Oct. 2, Frank Stedman Truman,... '93,... Arts, Owego, New York.
- Oct. 2, Harold Montford Bush..... '93,... Mechanical Engineering,
Ithaca, New York.
- Oct. 2, *Edward Northrup Hitchcock.. '93,... Hilo, Hawaiian Islands.
- Oct. 2, Theodore Henckels,.....
Instructor Modern Languages, in Cornell University.
- Oct. 28, William Robert Simpson,... '93,... Mechanical Engineering,
Greensburg, N. Y.
- Oct. 28, Frank Henry Ferris..... '92,... Architecture, Spencer,
N. Y.
- Oct. 25, John Morgan Chinn,..... '92,... Law, Harrodsburg, Ken-
tucky.
- Oct. 28, Fred Allyn Titus,..... '91,... Mechanical Engineering,
Shortsville, N. Y.

1890.

- Jan. 25, Charles John Miller,..... '90,... Science, Wright's Cor-
ners, N. Y.

* Left for position as Civil Engineer at Honolulu, H. Islands.

Pennsylvania College.

'87, G. Holzapfel, A. B., is principal of the Schuylkill Seminary at Fredericksburg, Pa.; also employs agents in sale of Bibles, albums and books.

C. W. Baker has accepted a unanimous call to become pastor of the Lutheran Church at Auburn, Neb. May great success attend him.

'88, L. De W. Gerhardt is a lawyer at Martinsburg, W. Va.

'88, Rev. S. E. Bateman, A. B., has just assumed charge of a Lutheran Church at Hagerstown, Md.

Southwestern Presbyterian University.

'84, D. C. Kennedy is a farmer and breeder of fine English Berkshire hogs at Cornersville, Tenn.; offers a discount to all Alpha Taus.

'90, J. Burton Frierson is assistant cashier in Farmer's Bank at Shelbyville, Tenn.

'87, Edward Reynolds Wade is farming at De Roy, Tenn.

Southern University.

E. M. Craig, having abandoned the law, is now farming near Marion.

J. E. Hutchinson is in business at New Orleans.

W. H. Moore and H. H. Eodies are our *fratres in urbe*.

E. W. Ormond is in business at St. Louis.

W. B. Hendrick, A. M., was recently graduated M. D. by the University of Louisville.

R. L. Stough: we should be glad to know the whereabouts of the brother.

'86, John S. Chadwick has left Greensboro, Ala., and is now teaching at Hattiersburg, Miss.

'88, E. L. Phillips, B. B., is connected with the Humboldt Mobile Works, Columbus, Miss.

T. A. Taylor, A. M., is teaching school in Mobile.

'89, T. J. Pruett, A. B., is a teacher at Guerryton, Ala.

'89, Joseph J. Henry is a teacher at Newtonville, Fayette Co., Ala.

Lauren B. Askew is one of the firm of Askew & Edwards, druggists, Clarksville, Tenn.

Dr. Alfred R. Bailey is practicing medicine at Kennedy, Kentucky.

David S. Bloch, A. B., is a merchant in Clarksville, Tenn.

Elder J. Ernest of the firm of Elder Brothers, are hardware merchants in Clarksville, Tenn.

John W. Faxon is cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Clarksville, Tenn.

E. M. Howard is a real estate agent in Nashville, Tenn.

John J. West is practicing law in Clarksville, Tenn.

M. A. Savage, lawyer, Clarksville, Tenn.

Frank Wake, book-keeper, Clarksville, Tenn.

J. S. Perkins, druggist, Clarksville, Tenn.

Douglas Bell is farming at Bell, Kentucky.

N. A. Pattillo is teaching, studying, and chief editor of the college magazine.

St. Lawrence University.

'82, Addison Irving Bachellor is the author of a novel.

'83, James E. Church is county clerk and recorder of Bacon County, at Springfield, Col.

'88, Chas. W. Dunn, principal of a school, in wrestling with some of his scholars, fractured his right arm near the elbow. It was at once set by a physician and he is rapidly recovering.

'89, C. H. Brown is at his home in Waddington.

'89, Willard T. McElroy, B. S., is traveling for the Conn. General Life Insurance Co., and his home is at Canton, N. Y.

M. L. Kingsley is a teacher at Massina, N. Y.

University of Florida.

Samuel Boteler Thompson, of Fla. Omega, was married to Ella May Alright, on the 6th of February, 1890, at the Methodist Episcopal Church at McComb City, Miss.

University of Georgia.

'87, T. Rem. Crawford is connected with "The Banner," at Athens, Ga.

B. M. Bishop was married to Miss Beatrice M. Taylor at the residence of Dr. J. M. Taylor, Corinth, Miss., Oct. 23, 1889. He will assist Dr. Taylor in his extensive practice. Brother Bishop is a recent graduate of the Maryland School of Medicine, Baltimore.

University of North Carolina.

'86, F. F. Patterson is a lawyer and Register of the U. S. Land Office at Lewiston, Idaho.

'87, William Ruffin Tucker and Gertrude Aurelia Winder, both of Raleigh, married at Christ Church, Raleigh. "Strictly an Alpha Tau Omega affair," some one defined this wedding. The bride, one of the State's most beautiful and attractive daughters, has long been a loyal "sister," while the maid of honor and several of the bridesmaids are wearers of the Maltese cross. J. S. McAlister ('86), was "best" man, and H. W. Jackson ('86), L. L. Little ('89), W. P. McGehee ('86), Hugh Lee Miller ('89), R. L. Holt ('88), were groomsmen. A. T. O. colors were displayed in the dresses and decorations, and they could not have found a sweeter abiding place than in the eyes of the fair girl-bride.

Robert L. Holt is a cotton manufacturer at Burlington, N. C.

F. C. Bryan is chief clerk of General Freight and Passenger department Seaboard Air Line Railway Co. at Norfolk, Va.

University of Pennsylvania.

'84, Lewis Laurence Smith, of Pennsylvania Tau, attorney-at-law, makes a specialty of orphans' court practice and commercial law at Philadelphia, Pa.

'87, James F. Magee, Jr., B. S., is employed in a wholesale notion house at Philadelphia, Pa.

J. C. Jones, formerly W. G. A. of the Fraternity, is one of Philadelphia's lawyers. Philadelphia lawyers are famous.

University of the South.

R. Ewell Brown is studying medicine at Nashville, Tenn.

'80, Mazyck P. Ravenel is a practicing physician at Charleston, S. C.

Henry Augustine Jones, L. B., is a lawyer at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

C. F. Mansfield is attorney and counselor at law, at Mansfield, Ill.

'81, E. A. Quintard, B. S., is still enjoying the delightful climate of Chihuahua, Mexico; he is an expert metallurgist of the Batopilas Mining Company.

S. E. Noble is with the Anniston Pipe works at Anniston, Ala.

'90, James Marston Nelson is engaged in the manufactory of Henry Ives & Co., at Grand Rapids, Mich.

'87, B. F. Finney is assistant chemist of the experiment station of the Va. Agricultural and Mechanical College, at Blacksburg, Va.

'71, G. M. Savage is a minister and teacher at Eagleville, Tenn.

University of Virginia.

'71, Louis Bennett is practicing law at Weston, W. Va.

'72, A. McDonnell, Jr., B. L., is a lawyer and planter at Huntsville, Ala.

'77, James D. Moody, B. L., is a banker, First National Bank, at Tyler, Texas.

'79, W. A. Percy, B. L. M. A., is practicing law at Memphis, Tenn., attorney for Louisville and New Orleans Railroad Co., and makes a specialty of land litigation.

'80, J. K. M. Norton is judge of the Hustings Court at Alexandria, Va.

'81, Sylvanus Stokes is proprietor of the St. James Hotel, Baltimore, Md.

'82, Wm. Shippen, M. D., is an acting Assistant Surgeon in the U. S. Army at Fort Buford, North Dakota.

'86, George Wayne Anderson was married to Estelle Margaret Burthe, at Christ Church, Charlottesville, on December 21, 1889. The wedding was brilliant, as was also the reception, attended by many distinguished friends of the new couple.

H. T. Gordon and Moyer Wicks are practicing law at Los Angeles, Cal.

A. K. Phillips is in the grain and insurance business at Fredericksburg, Va.

Percy Kinnaird is an attorney-at-law at Nashville, Tenn.

Virginia Military Institute.

'69, Joseph R. Anderson, Jr., is the proprietor of Thorncliff Stock Farm, at Lec, Goochland Co., Va.

'66, W. G. Bennett, B. L., is judge of the 11th circuit of West Virginia, at Weston, W. Va.

'69, Thomas H. Wilkinson is engaged in farming at Lowry, Bedford Co., Va.

'98, Wm. M. Husson, C. E., of New York, had pneumonia and nearly died this winter, but is getting better in Florida.

'80, Joseph Husson, Jr., Real Estate, 93 Nassau St., N. Y., attended the semi-centennial July '89, at V. M. I. No Fraternities are now allowed in the Institute.

E. B. Hilliard is a farmer at St. Elmo, N. C., and has met with fine success raising light tobacco.

Guy C. Sibley is a lawyer at Louisville, Ky.

INITIATION RETURNS.

Alabama Alpha Epsilon.

1889.

Oct. 17, Carlie Leonard Ledbetter.....'92.....Birmingham, Ala.
 Dec. 27, Charles Dodson Robertson....'93.....Birmingham, Ala.
 Oct. 17, George Adams Thomas.....'92.....Montgomery, Ala.
 Oct. 17, Arthur Lyne Jones '92.....Montgomery, Ala.
 Oct. 24, Harvey Edwards Jones*.....'92.....Mobile, Ala.
 Oct. 25, James Edward Gachet.....'92.....Auburn, Ala.
 Oct. 25, Thomas Frank Long.....'93.....Gainesville, Ala.

1890.

Feb. 26, Henry Lee Davidson.....'92.....Montgomery, Ala.
 Feb. 26, John Geraerd Cramlein.....'92.....Montgomery, Ala.
 Mch. 1, William Sayre Allen.....'92.....Montgomery, Ala.
 Feb. 26, Henry Gardner Foster, Jr.....'93.....Montgomery, Ala.

Ga. Alpha Theta.

N. P. Bryan, A. B.....'93.....Kissimmee, Fla.
 R. N. R. Bardwell, A. B.....'92.....Talbotton, Ga.
 J. M. Layfield, A. B.....'93.....ChIPLEY, Ga.

Georgia Alpha Zeta.

1889.

Sept. 28, Ed. Willet Ingram.....'92.....Eatonton, Ga.
 Sept. 28, Joseph Wood Robert Jenkins.. '92.....Eatonton, Ga.
 Oct. 27, William Paschal Davis.....'92.....Eatonton, Ga.
 Oct. 13, Uriah S. Fuller..... '92.....
 Oct. 20, William Samuel Murrow.....'92.....Boston, Ga.
 Oct. 6, John W. Roddenberry*..... '92.....Cairo, Ga.
 Oct. 6, Angus Bennett Donovan*.....'93.....Wadley, Ga.

1890.

- Jan. 6, Robert Burch Hunter.....'93.....Newnan, Ga.
 Jan. 6, John Holland Melson.....'93.....Cookeville, Ga.
 Jan. 8, I. B. Small.....'93.....Americus, Ga.
 Jan. 8, J. E. Walton.....'93.....Buena Vista, Ga.
 Feb. 8, Robert B. Curd.....'93.....Macon, Ga.

* Left college.

Georgia Beta Iota.

1888.

- Aug. 10, J. Pearce Brown.....'92.....Greensborough, Ga.
 Aug. 10, Ed. H. Davis.....'92.....Eatonton, Ga.
 Aug. 10, Heard Respass.....'92.....Atlanta, Ga.

1890.

- Feb. 28, Emmett W. Collins,.....'92.....Acworth, Ga.
 Jan. 31, W. Henry Fluker,.....'92.....Washington, Ga.
 Jan. 31, Howard D. Cutter,.....'92.....Macon, Ga.
 Jan. 31, J. Barry Sherard,.....'92.....Jefferson, Ga.
 Jan. 31, Fuller M. Longley,.....'93.....Lagrange, Ga.
 Jan. 31, James S. Moore,.....'91.....Thomasville, Ga.
 Feb. 28, Chas. M. Pritchett,.....'91.....Cartersville, Ga.
 Feb. 28, W. P. Walthall,.....'92.....Palmetto, Ga.
 Feb. 28, Frank L. Hudson,.....'92.....Lagrange, Ga.
 Jan. 31, Zollicoffer Whitehurst,.....'92.....Gordon, Ga.
 Mar. 28, Horatio T. Barksdale,.....'92.....Merriwerher, Ga.
 Mar. 28, Arthur W. Solomon,.....'92.....Savannah, Ga.
 Mar. 28, James G. Rossman,.....'92.....Greensborough, Ga.

Iowa Beta Alpha.

1889.

- Oct. — Willoughby Dye.....Ph. D.....Macedonia, Iowa.

Ohio Alpha Psi.

- April 9, Alpha R. Glass,.....'93.....Yellow Springs, Ohio.
 Oct. 5, Howard C. Lisle,.....'93.....Springfield, Ohio.

Ohio Alpha Nu.

1886.

- Jan. 27, George L. King.....'90.....Berlin Centre, Ohio.
 May 7, William M. Webb.....'92.....Tallmadge, Ohio.
 June 4, Burton C. Peck,.....'90.....Level, Neb.
 June 14, John A. Lichty,.....'90.....Meyersdale, Pa.

1887.

- June 27, Charles L. Burrell,.....'92.....Alliance, Ohio.

1888.

- June 22, Charles M. Lemmon,.....'90,.....Johnstown, Pa.
 June 22, Bert L. Paine.....'90,.....Warren, Ohio.
 July 2, Herbert C. Davis,.....'93,.....Alliance, Ohio.
 July 18, Denver C. Hughes,.....'93,.....Nashville, Ohio.

1889.

- Mar. 16, Osborn A. Curry,.....'90,.....New York.
 Mar. 16, William J. Pentz,.....'93,.....Alliance, Ohio.
 Apr. 4, William J. Oby,.....'92,.....Alliance, Ohio.
 Apr. 28, Van N. Marsh,.....Alliance, Ohio.
 Dec. 16, W. A. Goss.....'93,.....Edinburg, Ohio.
 Dec. 23, C. A. Betts.....'93,.....Edinburg, Ohio.

1890.

- Mar. 19, J. G. Exline,.....'92,.....Pierce, Ohio.

Louisiana Beta Epsilon.

1889.

- Apr. 3, Allen Mehle,.....Special,.....New Orleans, La.
 Apr. 3, Henry Garland Dupre.....'91,.....Opelousas, La.
 Apr. 3, Thomas Jenkins Semmes, Jr.. '91,.....New Orleans, La.
 May 13, Chauncy Warren Stone,.....in urbe,.....New Orleans, La.
 June 19, Wm. Alexander Bell.....left cottage,.....New Orleans, La.
 Oct. 14, Preston Herndon,.....'92,.....New Orleans, La.
 Nov. 5, Louis Hall Hardie,.....'92,.....New Orleans, La.
 Nov. 19, Ira Edward Wight,.....'91,.....New Orleans, La.
 Nov. 19, Henry Rightor,.....in urbe,.....New Orleans, La.
 Jan. 20, Wm. T. Maginnis.....in urbe,.....New Orleans, La.

Pennsylvania Alpha Iota.

1890.

- Jan. 18, Irwin Bishop Kurtz.....'90,.....East Greenville, Pa.
 Jan. 18, William Oliver Fegley.....'90,.....Brenigsville, Pa.
 Feb. 1, Harvey B. Lutz.....'93,.....Reading, Pa.
 Feb. 1, P. George Sieger.....'93,.....Stettlersville, Pa.

Pennsylvania Alpha Upsilon.

1889.

- R. R. Zarr.....Bloomsburg, Pa.
 Arthur D. Bacon.....Harrisburg, Pa.
 Wm. O. Nicklas.....Chambersburg, Pa.
 Frank M. Bortner.....York, Pa.

Palm.

1890.

Paul W. Kohler.....Hanover, Pa.
Wm. M. Vastine.....Cattawissa, Pa.

S. C. Beta Xi.

1889.

Dec. 2, C. S. Venning.....'91,.....Mt. Pleasant, S. C.

1890.

Jan. 15, H. P. Foster.....'92, ...Summerville, S. C.
Jan. 15, William Lowndes.....'92,.....Charleston, S. C.
'87, C. E. Prioleau....Frater in Urbe,.....Charleston, S. C.

Tennessee Alpha Tau.

1889.

Sept. 16, John Seymour Perkins.....Clarksville, Tenn.
Nov. 23, Douglass Bell.....Bell, Christian Co., Ky.

1890.

Jan. 11, William J. Caldwell.....McCool, Miss.
Mch. 4, Austin Bell.....Bell, Christian Co., Ky.

Tennessee Omega.

George Hammon.....'93,.....Texas.
E. D. Johnston... ..'93,.....Alabama.
Robert Elliott.....'93,.....Texas.
John Dabney Whitall, deceased '93,.....Utah Territory.

Virginia Beta.

1889.

June 14, James Little Davidson, A. B.....Quincy, Florida.
N. C. Alpha Eta.

1890.

June 14, Harry Kessler Loraine, A. B.* Zellwood, Florida.
Jan. 14, Elisha Paul Dismukes, Jr., A. B.....Quincy, Florida.
Jan. 11, Selden Bryan Jones, C. E.....Jonesboro, N. C.
Jan. 1, Claude Sublett, C. E.†.....Richmond, Va.
Jan. 1, Monte Jay Goble, A. B.....Catlettsburg, Ky.

* Died March 7, 1890.

† Left Jan. 25, 1890.

d

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THE PALM is published quarterly, under the direction of the High Council. It is the official organ of the Fraternity; as such its constant aim will be to promote her interests by affording a convenient means of communication between the General Officers, Chapters and Alumni; of collecting and preserving in permanent form the annals of the Fraternity and of disseminating her noble principles, exerting a wholesome influence beyond the limits of the Fraternity by striving to inculcate those teachings which tend to purify and elevate mankind in general.

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Vt. Beta Zeta	1887 ..	Edwin Clark, Jr.		Abel J. Grou		16.	University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
Va. Beta	1889....	J. L. Davidson		M. J. Goble			Washington & Lee, Lexington, Va.
Va. Delta	1868....	Archer Anderson, Jr.		J. B. Robertson		26.	University of Virginia
Va. Epsilon	1869....	H. H. Pechin		Cyrus G. Russell		127.	Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
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Scan the following pages. They will remind you of your halcyon college days, and carry you back to happy, joyous youth, when your heart and desire burned for the actual arena of life's battle.

Our plans are to stimulate youthful Greeks in intellectual and fraternal development by presenting to them the successes of alumni and reflecting their broad views and accomplishments. Further, to organize Greeks in the cause of practical fraternity between the sections of our beloved country for the promotion of morality, the arts and sciences, and to urge them to unflagging and honorable endeavor in their life work, keeping in view the general advancement and welfare of mankind. All Greeks are cordially invited to cooperate by suggestions and subscriptions.

THE EDITOR.

PALM

OF
ALPHA TAU OMEGA.

WALTER TRAVERS DANIEL. *University of Virginia* '80, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

Vol. X.

JULY, 1890.

No. 3.

NEW YORK, JUNE 13, '90.

To the Chapters:

Before you disperse for your respective homes and the joys of vacation, it behooves you to sound the praises of those brothers, who, by conscientious and earnest endeavor, carry with them the palm of victory.

Do not fail therefore in your letter to July PALM, to give Names of Graduates, their degrees, honors, etc., and also advise us whether or not your chapter prefers the new cover of PALM (see April PALM), to the old cover (see January PALM), and state:

What is your idea of Pan-Hellenism? What are the principles of Pan-Hellenism? The ancient Greeks formulated philosophies; sought a knowledge of the arts and sciences. It will certainly be edifying to Greeks of to-day, who are virtually engaged in similar pursuits, to formulate their platform and through earnest work aid in the up-building of our beloved country and the advancement of our race.

Will your chapter send a delegate to a National Convention of Greek Fraternities to be held in New York for the purpose of considering and adopting articles of confederation on the following subjects:

I.—No expelled Greek shall be admitted to membership in any other Greek Fraternity.

II.—No person under 15 years of age, not attending a reputable school or college shall be admissible to membership of any Greek Fraternity.

III.—National Biennial Congress of Greek Fraternities to consider ways and means of general work for the cultivation of members of the various Greek Fraternities in the arts and sciences and for continuous progress in intellectual and fraternal life and the fruition of higher ideals.

Fraternally,

W. T. DANIEL, Editor-in-Chief.

The chapter letters which follow do not touch upon the above topics as fully as desired.

Chapter editors and correspondents will in future send PALM all essays and orations of members which merit publication. This is one of your fraternal duties and is a part of Pan-Hellenism and its work.

Have you paid your PALM subscription for 1890?

CHAPTER LETTERS.

Remit—ALA. ALPHA EPSILON.

A. AND M. COLLEGE—AUBURN, ALA.

Your circular letter was received after our commencement exercises were finished, and, as both the editor and correspondent were graduated, the duty of writing to the PALM falls on me, and, of course, I will do the best I can, although I haven't been in town all the year. I will commence and give you everything that I know. Names of graduates, degrees, honors, etc.: W. G. Cook, 1st Lieut., B. S., Distinguished; W. Emory, 1st Lieut., B. S., Speaker, Distinguished; Jno Milton, Capt. Co. B., B. S., Speaker; Fd. Milstead, Capt. Co. A., B. S., Distinguished; P. W. Terry, 1st Lieut., B. S., Speaker, Distinguished; R. H. Poole, 1st Lieut., B. S., President, Oratorical Contest.

In the Junior class we had two speakers; K. A., two; Phi Delta Theta, one; Σ A E, one. We received our full share of honors in every class, and received two out of five medals, while Brother Milstead's company got the sword as best drilled company. Our chapter likes the general style of the new cover of PALM, but not the inscription. My idea of Pan-Hellenism is not very well defined, but I think that you mean to have Fraternities to organize something on the order of the United States. I am pretty certain that our chapter will not send a delegate to the National Convention of Greeks, although I agree with you in that "no expelled Greek shall be admitted to membership in any other Greek Fraternity," and that "no person under fifteen years of age," etc. During our late commencement all of the Fraternities gave hops, or rather entertainments. Every one said that A. T. O. clapped the climax. Wishing for you and the PALM a happy vacation.

J. H. DRAKE, JR.

Who will send PALM an alumni note about himself.

ALA. BETA BETA.

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY—GREENSBORO, ALL.

Beta Beta's progress during the last year was steady and sure. We can justly feel proud of it. Notwithstanding the fact that we lost the year before by graduation some of our most noble "stand-bys," such as Brothers Howard, Lockhart, Smith (who was a charter member), and others, when the brothers returned in the fall they went to work with vim, and we are certainly not ashamed of the record they made. During the session several of the brothers were compelled to leave. Brother Johnson's health failed. Brothers Timmons, McCarty and Williams, W. M., were not in college after the first term. Alpha Tau Omega indeed received her share of honors during the session. It has not been the custom of Beta Beta to boast of the honors she has received, but we cannot refrain from mentioning a few. Of the six men on the editorial staff of the *Southern University Monthly*, four of them were A. T. O.'s, Brother Pattillo being chief editor. Brothers Atkinson and Williams, R. L., were elected challenge debaters. Of the three tutors in the college all wore the Maltese Cross—viz.: Brothers Pattillo, Atkinson and Bradley.

Our banquet this year was in every sense of the word a most enjoyable affair. There were in attendance at this banquet more of the fair sex than at any time for a number of years. We have always boasted of the worthiness and fidelity of our sisters. Long may they live to make every banquet as enjoyable as the last! Brother Ledbetter was master of ceremonies. Brother R. L. Williams delivered the Welcome address; Brother Howard the Alumni oration. Toasts were responded to by Brothers Wilson, Bradley and Atkinson. We were glad to have with us a number of the Alumni. Brothers Porter, Long, Moore, Howard, Smith, Morris, J. L. Hawkins, Elliott, and a number of others were present.

Our ranks this year are thinned by the graduation of nine worthy brothers, as follows: A. M.'s, Pattillo and Atkinson; A. B.'s, Turner, Bradley, Watkins and Williams, R. L.; B. S., Ledbetter; B. P.'s, Morris and Rutherford. None of these brothers expect to return except Bradley. During the Commencement exercises these brothers played a conspicuous part. Brother Pattillo was a contestant for the orator's medal. Brothers Turner, Atkinson and Ledbetter represented their respective classes as speakers on Commencement day. Brother Thames, the only A. T. O. among fourteen contestants for the Sophomore prizes, came off with the second prize.

THAD J. PRUETT.

Remit—GA. BETA IOTA.

GA. SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY—ATLANTA.

Ga. Beta Iota is thoroughly satisfied with her work during the college year which has just closed. Since our last letter to the PALM the S. A. E.'s

have established a chapter in our college. There is still a large field for Fraternity work. Alpha Tau has the lead, and there is no likelihood of her losing ground. We have three new men—viz.: Brothers George G. Crawford, Dewitt Asbury and Frank I. McCree. Our Ga. School of Technology has just sent forth her first graduating class. Brother Crawford took the first honor. We look forward confidently to building a very handsome chapter house. Our Alumni have manifested quite an interest in Beta Iota's welfare, and especially Brother Kennan, who promises to start our chapter fund with a handsome donation. Brother Brown was obliged to leave school this spring on account of sickness, but we hope to see him back again next fall. Brother Respass has accepted a position with the *Constitution*. Chapter officers: G. G. Crawford, W. M. Davis, W. C. Hudson, W. K. E. Fluker, W. K. A. Collins, W. S. Solomon, W. N. Asbury, W. Sen.

I think we have a very good scheme for a chapter house. We propose to make every Alumni we send out pay us ten dollars per annum until the chapter house is built. By doing this we take the burden off the active members, keep our Alumni interested in us, and in a few years our fund will grow very rapidly.

CHARLES M. PRITCHETT.

Remit—GA. BETA NU.

M. G. M. AND A. COLLEGE—MILLEDGEVILLE.

The number of Fraternity men at our college is 22 : $\Sigma A E$, 7; $A T \Omega$, 15. Beta Nu is stronger at present writing than at any time in her history. We now number 15. Since our last letter, we have, after mature deliberation, initiated five new men: Brothers Barrett, Fuller, J., Fuller, P., McKay and Pottle. The following are our officers: E. J. Smith, W. M. and Cor.; J. M. Richardson, W. K. E.; L. M. Lamar, W. Sc. and Ed.; T. E. McCullaugh, W. St.; E. L. Culver, W. C.; J. A. Fort, W. K. A.; J. C. Bradnax, W. U. Since PALM last heard from her, Ga. Beta Mu has been silently but effectively performing her work. Her members stand well with the Faculty, and they have won the larger portion of the honors during the past. Honors received at this commencement: Smith and Culver are first and second honors respectively for this year. Richardson sustained his reputation by obtaining the Scholarship Medal for the third consecutive time! The inevitable Smith bore off not only the medal for excellence in Drawing, but was also presented with the "French Medal," the presentation being made in that language by Hon. H. H. Gordon. Company A., commanded by this same Smith, received the "Battalion Medal," as being the best drilled company. Of the five Cadets that were given speakers' places commencement, three were A T O's. For the next scholastic year, Newell,

Richardson and Lamar are respectively Captains and Adjutant of the Battalion. Smith and Culver graduate this term. Although this chapter is not in favor of changing the cover or the general make up of the PALM, yet it decidedly prefers the new cover to the old. At this writing can't say positively whether or not we can send a delegate to the National Convention of Greek Fraternities at New York.

L. M. LAMAR

LA. BETA EPSILON.

TULANE UNIVERSITY—NEW ORLEANS.

I was appointed some time ago to answer your letter, but failed to do so at that time. I trust that you will forgive my tardiness, and will answer some of your questions, which, by the way, we had discussed previous to receiving your communication. B. E. agrees most sincerely in the principles which you advocate in your letter, and in all other principles that tend to elevate our Fraternity; but she does not believe in giving up our own particular magazine for the benefit of the Fraternity world in general, and so she most strenuously objects to the title of the April number of our (?) magazine. If, however, several of the leading Fraternities of the country agree to publish a Pan-Hellenic magazine, and have annual congresses, Beta Epsilon would be most anxious for our Fraternity to take part in them. Our chapter has adjourned for the vacation, but the members will still continue to pay monthly dues, so that we will have some money on hand when the session opens in the Fall. All the business of the chapter has been placed in the hands of a committee, consisting of Brothers Bell, Mehle and Kearney, and all communications should be sent to Brother William Bell, No. 651 St. Charles Avenue. Wishing you all success in your undertaking.

JNO. B. ELLIOTT, JR.

Remit—MICH. ALPHA MU.

ADRIAN COLLEGE—ADRIAN, MICH.

The year just closed has indeed been both a memorable and successful one—memorable in the fact that all the Michigan chapters have decided to hold a yearly convention, and that our chapter has had the honor of entertaining the brothers in the first convention; also that the two ladies' Fraternities—Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta—and the two gentlemen's Fraternities—Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega—met for the first time in a Pan-Hellenic reception. Successful, that every brother carries away with him the feeling that he has been bettered and lifted up; that the stimulus breathed into him when he joined A. T. O. has both spurred and cheered him on to do better work. The chapter

numbered twelve brothers at the close of the year, six having been initiated since last September. Brother Candlish was with us during the fall term, but returned home then, and is now successfully filling the position of assistant editor on the *Carbon County Journal* at Rawlins, Wyo. Brother Bradley will spend part of his summer vacation at the Northfield Summer School. One of the honors falling to our chapter, and which shows the ability and sterling worth of one of the brothers, was the winning of the oratorical contest between the literary societies by Brother Charles H. Williams. None of the brothers graduated. The chapter was unable to meet to consider some of the questions you proposed, but I think I can safely say that the brothers prefer the cover on the January number to the one on the April PALM. Let the world see at a glance that Alpha Tau Omega has a journal of her own. I do not want to discourage the idea of a Pan-Hellenic journal, but let the Pan-Hellenic journal and Alpha Tau Omega journal be separate. A Pan-Hellenic journal is indeed a good move, but it is a question whether the honor thereby accruing would compensate us for the sacrifice of our own journal in the enterprise. A national convention of Greek Fraternities should establish such a journal. It is extremely doubtful if we send a delegate to that convention, although we are in favor of the first two questions proposed in your letter. In regard to our ideas of Pan-Hellenism, they are somewhat varied, and I do not feel at liberty to now enter into any discussion of them. February 22 a chapter of the ladies' Fraternity, "Delta, Delta, Delta," was organized here with nine members, and several additions have been made since.

PHIDELLO SMITH.

Remit—MICH. BETA KAPPA.

HILLSDALE COLLEGE.—HILLSDALE.

Our membership during the past year has not been large, but the fraternal bonds have been drawn closer among the few. Our work, in college and chapter, has been successful. The following were initiated: J. M. Williams, Hillsdale; A. J. Collins, Aniger, O.; G. T. Jordan, North Adams, Mich. We had no graduates this commencement. A number of our boys attended the convention of Michigan chapters at Adrian, and reported a "splendid time." A full account will doubtless be given by Alpha Nu, so we refrain from further comment, except that we hope to see all the Michigan brothers with us next year, when we will do our best to entertain them pleasantly. About one hundred students from here attended the third annual field day of the Michigan College, held at Albion, June 5, 6 and 7. Of twenty-three points won by Hillsdale, A. T. O. gained thirteen. Collins won collar-and-elbow and catch-as-catch-can heavy weight. Williams was first in side-hold, middle weight (gold medal) in fifty yards backward run, and was one of relay team which for three

consecutive years has carried off the silver cup for our college. A large number of second prizes also fell to our lot. Our brothers wish, in this connection, to express their appreciation of the magnificent way in which we were entertained by the Albion chapter. The greatest society honor in five years was given A. T. O., when one of her members was elected president of the Amphictyon Society for the spring term of reunion year, and in the Freshman oratorical contest our Alpha Tau stood second. With our triumphs we have also to record our first great sorrow. Brother R. A. Ward, first initiate of Beta Kappa, and her best known member, died very suddenly, June 18, of strangulation caused by quincy. His death affected the whole community, but to his Fraternity friends it brings a sorrow too deep for expression. It is but a few weeks since the chapter was invited to his home to celebrate his twenty-second birthday; the next time we went there it was to bear him tenderly to his last resting-place. His success as an amateur athlete has been reported from time to time through the PALM. At the time of his death he held the national championship for half mile run. But it was not for this that he was dear to us. He was quiet, unassuming, and of excellent habits. Considering athletics but as a stepping-stone to something higher, he was above all the tricks of the sporting world, and no vulgar or profane word was ever heard from his lips. A large bunch of roses tied with the Fraternity's colors lay on his coffin; and, as I saw the ribbons, I thought of him as the exemplification of all the principles there represented. These were the ties which bound him to us; and now there is a vacant chair in Beta Kappa's Hall which can never be filled.

E. P. LYON.

Remit—MICH. BETA LAMBDA.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN—ANN ARBOR.

In the struggle we continue to hold our own both in number and ability of our men. With the closing semester we lose Brothers Williams and Woolman, M. D.'s. The former will settle at Port Huron, Mich. Brother Chaddock, LL. B., as orator, carried off the honors of the Senior law class, and as a worthy disciple of Blackstone will practice in Grand Rapids, Mich. Will open in October with twelve men, which, with the brothers we expect from other chapters, will make our number about eighteen. We have several good men pledged. Under no consideration do we initiate preps. Our latest initiates are Brothers William C. Godfrey, '91, Dixon, Ill., and Jno. D. Riker, B. S. '88, M. D. '90, Assistant in Physiological Chemistry, and working for Master's Degree.

Your correspondent cannot answer question (4) for the chapter, but certainly the questions proposed for consideration are of great importance to the Greek world. What has become of Lehigh?

Congress soon meets. Aside from the important subject of CHAPTER HOUSES, which every chapter is doubtless giving consideration, ought not the subject of Annual Meetings of Congress be considered? We are getting a good many chapters and some are widely scattered. To keep up the enthusiasm there should be frequent communication. Two years is a long time for anything of importance to be in an unsettled state, when immediate action is demanded, *e. g.*, Chapter House scheme of last Congress. Do not the interest of the Fraternities demand annual meetings of Congress?

GEO. M. HOSACK.

Remit—OHIO BETA RHO.

MARIETTA COLLEGE, MARIETTA.

Beta Rho quietly, unobtrusively, steps upon the threshold of your sacred precincts, and after receiving, heartily returns your kindly salutations. We enter the temple and are enthused and electrified with its holy inspiration. On its shrine "Beta Rho" is now engraven, our allegiance to the honored, honorable and ennobling principles of your superb Fraternity, is pledged with the cheerful consciousness that we have arrayed ourselves on the side of God and humanity. Tuesday evening, June 24th, Beta Rho was born. Ten men were initiated—viz.: Geo. P. Deshler and O. M. Elliott, '90; L. H. Cisler and H. L. Schoolcraft, '92; Chas. E. Athey and Ned McLaughlin '93; and H. H. Ittner, J. E. Nelson, E. R. Brown and W. A. Sniffen, '94. On the following evening these officers were elected: Geo. P. Deshler, W. M.; O. M. Elliott, W. C.; H. L. Schoolcraft, W. K. E.; L. H. Cisler, W. K. A.; C. E. Athey, W. S.; Ned McLaughlin, W. M.; and W. A. Sniffen, W. Sen. We received congratulations from members of each of the other Fraternities, Delta Upsilon being especially cordial. We begin with high hopes and eager anticipations of future growth and success. All but two of our men are in the lower classes and expect to return next year. We lose two Seniors, but their number will be more than made up by those whom our remaining Brothers hope to bring with them in the fall. Brother Deshler goes to McConnellsville, O., as Principal of High School; Brother Elliott goes to Center Point, Iowa, as Principal of Schools. Our college is in a prosperous condition and will erect a new academy during the summer and fall at a cost of \$25,000. It is expected that the opening of several new departments in the Academy will attract a larger number of students in the future. The founding of Elizabeth College, a female seminary, which also opens in the fall with a prospective attendance of 60 students, will, probably, indirectly increase the attendance upon the college.

All honor to our Grand Chief whose presence and enthusiasm contribute to loyal devotion. He came and went like a pleasant thought, but left a lasting impress upon our minds and hearts. He attracted commendable

criticism from many outside our ranks. We hope we shall be honored by other visits from him. Knowing that A. T. O. is actuated by a spirit of extension in good colleges only, we hope for abounding success. Fraternal greetings to all.

H. H. ITTNER, Box 786.

H. L. SCHOOLCRAFT.

Remit—OHIO BETA MU.

UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER—WOOSTER.

Our chapter was well pleased with the Pan-Hellenic PALM, and admire its spirit, but think A. T. O. should have an organ strictly her own. B. M. chapter is in a healthy and flourishing condition, as indeed are all the Fraternities here. The college annual, *The Index*, published by the Fraternities, appeared last month. Prof. J. C. Boyd, one of B. M.'s Alumni, will spend his vacation "across the pond" this summer, having sailed from New York on June 16. He expects to return in time to take charge of his classes at the university in the fall. We lose two of our members this year by graduation, Brothers Shirley and Ryder. Brother Ryder has been admitted to the Senior class at Harvard, where he expects to attend next year. Brother Shirley, who was one of the baseball directors this year and who has always held a prominent place in athletics, will be greatly missed in those circles. He will teach the coming year. In the assignment for military positions next year Brother Allison was appointed First Lieutenant, Colvin and Greenlee Sergeants, and Brother I. W. Stahl Corporal. Wooster is booming a \$25,000 Y. M. C. A. building, and already between \$5,000 and \$6,000 have been raised among the students alone. Our boys would like to see a chapter house for our chapter here, but do not think it possible at present. We would like to see the next Congress take steps to erect chapter houses at Cornell and Ann Arbor, thus giving a stronghold for A. T. O. in the East and West. Would like to hear from other chapters in next PALM on this subject.

H. F. ALLISON.

Remit—OHIO ALPHA PSI.

WITTENBERG COLLEGE—SPRINGFIELD, O.

This has been the most prosperous year of any in the history of Alpha Psi. Her progress has been of the quiet type, free from demonstration. She has graduated four brothers with the degree of A. B. from the college—A. A. Ridder, B. F. Sheeder, T. J. Penfield, and T. V. Crabill—and one from the seminary—Harry Gwinner. Brother Penfield represented his class as historian on Class day. Four brothers have recently been initiated—V. D. Krout, W. L. Ammon, Edward Coblentz and Chester Bliss, all of the class of 1894. Brothers Glass and Dalie have left college; the one

has joined a surveying party in West Virginia, and the other has entered a business college in this city. Brothers Beard, Himes, Todd, Lisle and Crabill represented A. T. O. in a very commendable manner in the three public entertainments recently given by the literary societies of the college.

May 17, the members of Alpha Psi, with their sister A. T. O.'s, held a very enjoyable picnic at Clifton, nine miles from the college. Owing to the fact that your circular came after the chapter had adjourned for the year, questions can not be answered. We will send no delegate to the National Convention of Greek Fraternities. Our chapter is now well pleased with the PALM.

T. V. CRABILL.

Remit—OHIO ALPHA NU.

MT. UNION COLLEGE—MT. UNION, O.

Fresh laurels have been won by Ohio Alpha Nu since our last report. Brother Paine takes second honor in class day exercises, and Brother King, Curry and Peck also receive honors on that occasion. Brother Lemmon receives first and Brother John Lichty second honors in the Linnæan Literary Society. Brother Lemmon is editor-in-chief, and Brother Miller business manager of the college magazine. We endeavor constantly to be alive to the best interests of the Fraternity at large, and are spurred on by an ambition to increase its usefulness. We introduce to the Fraternity with pleasure our latest initiate, Mr. Clyde C. Newkirk, '93, of Bentlysville, Pa., who, we are sure, will make an enthusiastic Knight of the Maltese Cross. We have received several visits of late from brothers of neighboring chapters, whom we are always pleased to welcome. Our Committee on Fraternity Extension has done some work, but there are no colleges in this vicinity which we would consider it advisable to enter at the present time. We consider it useless to found chapters except such as are rested upon a firm foundation, and entering schools where the ground is already covered will not secure good results. Prospects are at present bright for a chapter house for Alpha Nu before long, and we hope soon to have a castle of our own. Firm friends among outsiders make life pleasant for Ohio Alpha Nu.

W. J. OBY.

N. Y. ALPHA OMICRON.

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY—CANTON.

We write this, our second letter not with unmixed joy, for two of our brothers were chosen from the graduating class to deliver their orations—viz., Brothers Murphy and Murray. Brother Ford, who represented us in the Faculty, has been relieved from further duty as an instructor by means,

we think, not strictly honorable. He is a very able teacher, but unfortunate enough not to be related to three-fourth of the trustees. His competitor was recently created a professor on account, I presume, of his roundness of belly, which was supposed to compensate for "power of mind and ability to teach" by his relatives the College trustees. Yet if we are not represented on the Faculty, we will not say 'tis "pretty bad," or "pretty painful," but accept it gracefully and enumerate some of our brothers who take with them some prizes and honors worthy to be recorded. Brother Benjamin A. Sawyer, better known as "Old Ben," won the first prize in the Junior contest for excellency in composition. His subject was "The Use and Significance of the English Language." He handled his subject splendidly and we congratulate him. We tried to get the production, but failed, as Ben. in a modest youth and dislikes pedantry in any form. Brother Crandall, whose eyes seek the text-book with as much avidity as the honey-bee the nectared blossom, and whose oratory will eventually win him fame, was awarded the first prize in the Sophomore assembly. Our chapter is solid for next year, although we lose four good, staunch brothers: Brother Murphy, '90, goes to Ann Arbor Law School this fall; Brother Martin, '90, has a position teaching; Brothers Murray and Fleetham, both '90, have several schools in view and are undecided which to choose. Success to all of them. We initiated into the mysteries of A. T. O., since our last letter, the best man in '93, James Henry Christie, of Madrid, N. Y. There were only three boys in the class, but eleven bright young ladies stood at their backs and helped wage a successful war against the all-knowing Sophomore. We enter upon next year's work with twelve well selected men, and a large prospective class of boys. We must all be back on time and work hard next fall. The addresses of some of our Alumni will be changed next year. Brother M. D. Turner, '89, has received the appointment of one of the finest schools in Clinton County. It is located at Champlaine and is under the control of the Regents. Brother Wm. Woods, '88, goes to Ann Arbor University to study law, this fall. Brother Dunn, '88, will hereafter relate "pisca-torial yarns" when he meets one of the boys. He is at the Springs. Brother Jim Church, '83, county clerk of Baca Co., Colorado, and resident of Springfield, one of the leading men in politics in his region, and withal a good fellow, came to our annual Reunion this year with his song of triumph and was received into the fold joyfully, where he sustained his reputation won many years ago, when the boys walked him three hours about the town so as to deplete or ease off the vast quantity of "ingested pubulum" which he had consumed. Brother McGeary, '87, is becoming a prominent criminal lawyer at the Chicago bar. Brother Duffy still holds forth at Phoenix, Arizona. We read his communication to last PALM with pleasure. Brother Brown is at Schonomich, Washington, with a surveying party. Brother McElroy compounds medicine in a drug store at Buffalo, N. Y. Brother

Chan has come home from Amagansett, L. I., and was present at our banquet. He returns there next year. The following brothers take their vacation among the Thousand Islands: Woods, Murray, Bonner, Murphy, Crandall and Woods, '88. Brother O'Neil is making a circuit of Central and Northern New York cities, so as to legislate well next fall in the Junior Council. Brother Chauncey Martin, '85, had the honor of responding to a toast at a dinner given by the most noted lawyers of the City of Chicago. We are pleased with the cover of April *PALM*, although some of the boys like that of January better. Our annual ball was a most decided success. Sixty couples danced to most enchanting music and will long remember the happy event. I think our chapter would be willing to send a delegate to a general Congress at New York City, but whether they would feel like it this year or not I am uncertain.

E. A. THORNTON.

Remit—PA. ALPHA IOTA.

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE, ALLENTOWN.

Once again it becomes my most agreeable duty to tell you what has befallen Alpha Iota in the past three months. She has changed wonderfully since then. Five noble sons have been launched on the turbulent sea of life. We wish them all God-speed. Brother Kurtz, '90, captured first honor, also the Amos Ettinger Honor Medal for the best scholarship throughout the Senior year. Brothers Fegely and Werner, both of '90, were awarded with third honor. Surely Alpha Iota is stirring herself. Eight brothers, good and true, return in September to carry the standard of Alpha Tau Omega here at Muhlenberg. We have pledged some fine men whom we hope to introduce to the Fraternity at large by our next letter. We are straining every nerve to secure a hall by next September, having abandoned our old quarters a year ago. We are here to stay, and we mean to stay in the face of every opposition. "Every beginning is difficult," says the German proverb, but, although we have labored under difficulties ever since the re-establishment of the chapter, I think the star of Alpha Iota is beginning to shed its bright influence here and abroad. One thing we can boast of: our escutcheon is not marred by anything that would be disgraceful to the Fraternity at large, and will never be so as long as she exists—at least that is our earnest hope. But I have already detained you too long. With best wishes, Dear *PALM*.

WM. H. COOPER.

Remit—PENNA ALPHA UPSILON.

PA COLLEGE—GETTYSBURG.

Alpha Upsilon sends fraternal greetings to her sister chapters, and wishes them success and prosperity in order that they may assist in mak-

ing the principles of our grand and noble Order as dear to our hearts as friendship's golden chain can make them. We are glad to report a successful year's work in all departments. Harmony and fraternal feeling adds social enjoyment to intellectual culture. True it is we cannot cultivate the principles of our brotherhood with too much care, nor cherish them with too much solicitude. Our college is steadily growing in strength and fulfilling the brightest hopes of her friends.

Alpha Upsilon returns thanks to the sister chapters for the numerous invitations sent us to attend Alpha Tau Omega banquets.

The brothers of Alpha Upsilon are now scattered from mountain to seacoast, enjoying the brief summer vacation, but while we are separated in person we are united in heart, sympathy and in purpose. All the brothers expect to do good work for Alpha Tau Omega during the summer season, and no doubt will return next autumn with excellent and gratifying reports.

Two of our members graduated at this June Commencement, Brothers N. E. Yeiser and W. J. Wagner, both active and loyal Alpha Taus. We are glad to learn that they will be with us several years longer, as they contemplate pursuing a course in the Theological Seminary, which is situated here.

Brother William Steck graduated at Theological Seminary during Commencement week, and well does he deserve to be called Reverend.

Degrees of A. M. were conferred on Brothers Steck, Bateman and Holtzapple. Such honors are truly merited by these Alumni. Brother S. E. Bateman was married, June 3, to Miss Ada M. Hartman, of Bloomsburg, Pa. May success and happiness attend these two Alpha Taus in their new quarters at Hagerstown, Md.

As athletes in the different sports and pastimes our boys are not in the "back row." Brother Bickle, with Mr. R. B. Wolf (a $\Phi \Delta \Theta$) as partner, came out third in the doubles of the Tennis Tournament. Brother Bacon was umpire in tennis contests during Commencement week.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity have been granted permission to build a chapter house on the College Campus. The Phi Gamma Delt's have about completed the foundation of their intended chapter house.

Alpha Upsilon is as active as ever in booming the erection of a chapter house in the near future. Quite a number of good subscriptions have already been received, and many more are expected. Let all of our Alumni brothers make a hearty response. Although we are the youngest Fraternity here, we are determined to keep apace with the other Greek Fraternities. Plans, drawings, specifications, etc., of the proposed chapter building are at present under our consideration, and will report further progress in next chapter letter.

May the glittering pages of the PALM show forth the triumph of the virtues of Alpha Tau Omega.

H. H. JONES.

Remit—S. C. ALPHA CHI.

CITADEL — CHARLESTON.

S. C. Alpha Chi sends greeting to all her sisters and hopes that the sun of prosperity shines with undiminished brilliancy on them all. We have progressed steadily since our last issue, for we have now a neat chapter hall centrally and conveniently located in the business part of the city, and completely furnished with all the paraphernalia. We take great pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity Brother Hugh W. Frasier, of the Class of '91, who has but recently made the acquaintance of "Old Capricornus." "He is a small piece of leather, but well put together," holding one of the highest offices in his class, and is also second honor man. We will have another to introduce in a few days and will take an especial pride in so doing. On Friday evening, May 3, the greater part of our sister chapter at the S. C. University, after having passed most of the day with us in the annual spring picnic given by the Corps of Cadets, they, together with S. C. Beta Xi of the Charleston College, assembled with us in our hall. After the opening exercises were concluded, we of course dispensed with all formalities and adjourned to the supper prepared for the occasion, and, with Brother Prioleau presiding over the punch bowl, good fellowship reigned supreme 'till the "wee sma' hours" of the morning. We cannot refrain from congratulating Beta Xi Chapter for the great success she has achieved, for, scarcely a year old, she numbers fourteen (14) fine men, whom we are proud to call brothers. The officers of this (Al. Chi.) Chapter are at present: W. M., L. L. Gaillard; W. C., Robert L. Dargan; W. K. E., Ed. C. Hughes; W. K. A., Hugh W. Frasier; W. Sc., W. Z. McGhee; W. N., A. H. Boykin; W. Sen., D. Jennings Lucas.

The Fraternities here are on the best of terms with each other and already a Pan-Hellenic spirit prevails among them. There is one exception to this, however, which we cheerfully give: We mentioned a few months ago that a new fraternity (the *Π K A Δ*) had, like the tares on the barren rocks, sprung up in our midst. It was something of a surprise to us, owing to the fact that we had never heard of such an organization before, and, judging from their representatives here, think that one of the links in the Greek chain is very much in need of repair. Since their advent here they have not taken any position in the Fraternity world—in fact, they have never been recognized by the Greeks. At the recent election for our annual picnic they identified themselves with the non-frats, and have thus blotted out the last shadow of a possibility of their ever being received as Fraternity men. The severity of their initiation must be a tremendous strain on the minds of their poor deluded victims; judging from one of their men, the goat must have received a double charge of red pepper and brimstone, as the aforesaid gentleman appears not to have been able to bear the shock on his nervous system. We bear this chapter no malice,

but do hope that they will soon recover their scattered faculties and that some day will discard the rather ambiguous appellation of "Barbs," in whose ranks they have at present placed themselves, and assume the garb of Greeks. The other Fraternities here are, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu and S. A. E. As I said before, we are on excellent terms with each and all of them. Brother Mazyck P. Ravenel is one of the most prominent physicians in the city, and a charming gentleman he is too.

Brother Charles W. Kollock is another young M. D., who, by his skill, energy and gentlemanly manners, has obtained a most eminent position in this learned profession. Brother Kollock is also a popular and leading society man in this quaint old city by the sea. On Wednesday evening, May 7, a happy marriage was consummated in this city, by which two loving hearts were united into one life. The marriage took place at the palatial residence of Mr. F. S. Rodgers, on Wentworth Street, the father of the bride. Brother Francis M. Robertson and Miss Minnie Rodgers were the happy couple, and quite a handsome one too. Brother Robertson graduated with distinction from this institution in the class of '86, and has since been prominently connected with the insurance business in this city. Brother Dan. W. Hanckel is one of our rising young lawyers in the city, and, with a genial smile and hearty grip, every Alpha Tau receives from him a warm welcome. He is often with us at our meetings, and renders us a great deal of assistance. Brother Hanckel takes any amount of interest in Fraternity work, and we only wish all Alumni were like him. Brother James P. Kinard, of the class of '86, is now in the Academic Board as Assistant Professor of English Literature and History. This is certainly a deserved compliment, for as a cadet Brother Kinard distinguished himself by his military bearing and literary attainments, and now, as professor, he commands the highest respect and confidence of the entire corps of cadets. Brother Gaillard is President and Salutatorian at the commencement exercises of the Calliopean Literary Society. It is needless to say that he will acquit himself with honor on that night, and reflect credit on himself and on our beloved Fraternity. Brother Gaillard will graduate very high in his class, also holding one of the highest and most responsible offices in the Academy. Brother R. S. Clarkson, class of '89, has turned out to be quite a civil engineer, holding now a very responsible place in a surveying party on quite a large road in Georgia. Brother J. Miller Robertson is in the insurance business in Augusta, Ga. Brother Platt, who graduated with honor from this institution last year, hasn't forgotten us in his prosperity, but often gives us proof of his interest in Alpha Chi's welfare by aiding and encouraging us not only by kind and thoughtful advice, but in a financial way, which is certainly acceptable just now in our efforts to make improvements in, and additions to, the furniture of our hall. Sam while here was considered the most popular man in the corps. At the competi-

tive drill here between the four companies, on May 24, Brother W. Z. McGhee carried off the honors of the day by winning, after a close contest, the individual prize awarded to the best drilled man in the corps. Brother McGhee has always been first honor man in his class, and also holds the highest office of his class. Gaillard, Hughes, and Dargan, all of the Alpha Taus in the graduating class, are all in the "First Class Tennis Team." Brothers Gaillard and Hughes are considered the best players on the team; they handle the racket gracefully and effectually. We are all very much pleased with the PALM, and intend keeping up our subscriptions to it after we graduate—in fact I hardly know how I could do without it. Wishing you continued success in your noble work, with love to all Alpha Taus.

ROBT. L. DARGAN.

S. C. Alpha Chi Chapter would like to state, first, it is not the substitution of "Palm the Pan-Hellenic Magazine," that we so seriously object to, but it is the omission of the name *Alpha Tau Omega*, by which it is recognized as the organ of an *individual* Fraternity. We say by all means have a Pan-Hellenic Department, but let this Department be only a *part* of the ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM. If necessary, why not increase the size of PALM? Then we can have as much space as is necessary for articles on Pan-Hellenism. With the *contents* of April PALM we are very much pleased, and please accept our congratulations for the manner in which you have acquitted yourself as editor-in-chief. Anything that can be done by which the Alumni will be made to feel interested in the work of their Fraternity would, we believe, be of the greatest benefit to our Order as a great many of them seem to have forgotten entirely their duties as Alumni. Why cannot your suggestion as to organizing a National Alumni Association and Congress be carried out? It would certainly add a great deal to the strength of our Fraternity, and we believe that nothing better can be done for A. T. O. than awakening into new life the dormant enthusiasm of some Alumni.

L. L. GAILLARD.

S. C. ALPHA PHI.

SOUTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY, COLUMBIA.

Alpha Phi once more sends greetings to her sister chapters. We owe an apology for the non-appearance of our regular letter in last issue of PALM, but, owing to some misunderstanding and pressing business, the letter was neglected. We promise to be more prompt in future, for there is nothing more detrimental to the good of our Fraternity at large than for the chapters to be negligent in this respect. It is by this means only that that interest, which is so essential to any Fraternity, can be kept up, each

chapter become acquainted with the others, and feel that it is not working alone, but that there are loyal brothers all over this land working for the same high end—viz., the advancement of our noble Order. We are now in the midst of our final examinations, and therefore everything is very quiet, news scarce. The only stir in the even flow of Fraternity life here this year was caused recently by the appearance in our midst of a chapter of the "Kappa Sigmas." They commence with eight members, among whom is one of the professors, the founder of the chapter. The Greek world is now represented on our campus by nine different bodies. At our last election the following officers were elected: W. M., Brother E. D. Gaillard; W. C., Brother T. M. Dick; W. Scribe, Brother J. Y. Garlington; W. K. E., Brother J. R. Robertson, Jr.; W. K. A., Brother J. M. Coit; W. U., Brother E. D. Clark; W. Sentinel, Brother D. G. Coit. Brothers D. G. Coit and J. R. Robertson were appointed editor and correspondent. We have suffered very much this season by the loss of five of our brothers: R. P. Butler, G. W. Melton, C. S. Green, J. R. Robertson, Jr., and J. Y. Garlington, withdrawn from college. We are now reduced to the same number as at the beginning of the year's work in October—viz., six, all of whom expect to be back next year. We also hope to see Brother Robertson, one of our most enthusiastic and zealous members, and whose health compelled him to withdraw, back with us again. A number of our brothers, who went to Charleston on the students' annual excursion, met with a royal reception at the hands of the brothers in Charleston, who gave a banquet in our honor. Those who were fortunate enough to be present were, on their return, very loud in their praises of Charleston and of the princely treatment they had received from the Charleston chapters of A. T. O.

D. G. COIT.

Remit—TENN. LAMBDA.

CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY—LEBANON, TENN.

Your letter received and contents noted. I am very sorry indeed that I cannot report favorably about PALM dues. I have written to you and given the financial condition of our chapter, and, as I said before, we have been badly conducted. But I shall endeavor to get the boys to pay their PALM dues and assist you as long as I am in college. The session is almost out and I cannot do anything towards PALM this year. We will have five men to start out with next year, and I assure you every man we take in will support the PALM. Next year will be my last in college, and I will endeavor to put Lambda chapter on a firm basis. But my efforts will have to relax to a certain extent, as the brothers "throw off" on me too much. Some time since Lambda chapter has contributed a letter to PALM, and, in fact, has done very little towards the support of our journal, which is so deserving of a hearty support. I assure you we will henceforth do our

duty towards its support. Our chapter is in a very good condition now. We have since our last letter initiated Brothers J. R. Aust, of Gordonsville, Tenn.; James Simpson, of San Antonio, Tex.; Graham Egerton, of Dickson, Tenn. We will lose a great number of our men this year, as they will graduate. Also will resume next year with five or six men. There being no honors to capture in this college, of course we have done nothing in that line. The intellectual standing of our men cannot be questioned, as we have splendid material, which is always characteristic of A. T. O. The April PALM was a splendid number, and was filled with news which is of vital importance to all the Greek world. Sorry space and time will not permit of my discussing the different topics outlined in the circular issued by PALM. There is no demand for Pan-Hellenic organization in this college at present. I suppose that you are aware of the fact that the State association was organized at Nashville, and was a grand success in every particular, as reported by the brothers from our chapter who attended, and permit us to extend our thanks to Vanderbilt chapter for the courteous manner in which they entertained members of Lambda chapter. If suggestions are in order, I suggest that we make strenuous efforts to enter the University of Texas. Why cannot this be done, as we have several Alumni members in Austin, and I understand a brother in the University? With best wishes for the success of *A. T. O.*

SAMUEL C. ELDRIDGE.

TENN. ALPHA TAU.

SOUTHWESTERN PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY — CLARKSVILLE.

Our Commencement exercises closing June 12, resulted in a manner very satisfactory to us. Being very weak numerically we had not hoped to play a prominent part, yet we managed to carry off one of the three scholarship medals—viz, the "Mack Biblical Medal," which was awarded to Brother T. J. Steele, and in addition to this Brother W. L. Caldwell received distinguished mention as a close second in the race for the chemistry medal. We had only one graduate, Brother Walter L. Caldwell, who carried off his A. B. with honor to himself and his Fraternity. It is probable that we will not have him with us next year, which fact we deeply regret, as he is a man of whom any chapter might be proud.

We return with four men in the fall, and although we expect a hard struggle, hope to place our chapter on a securer footing as regards numbers. Our chapter has taken no formal action in regard to Pan-Hellenism, but I believe they agree with me that the Greek world is not yet ripe for the proposed measure. A number of Fraternities, with their desires, aims and purposes, could not become sufficiently affiliated to strengthen their cause materially. The proposed consolidation must either become a confederacy,

wherein the more powerful would soon crush the weaker bodies, or else each Fraternity must give up some cherished principle and thus impair its general usefulness. Centralization in governments of any description has never been productive of any good. As the bringing together of divers and opposing interests in the confederacy of the thirteen colonies resulted in the Civil War [well, hardly?—ED.], so the bringing together of similar discordant elements in a union of Greek Fraternities would likewise result in civil strife, crippling them materially, if not, indeed, completely overthrowing them. Our chapter will not be able to send a delegate to a National Convention of Greek Fraternities in New York.

T. J. STEELE.

IN MEMORIAM.

At a meeting of Michigan Beta Kappa Chapter of A.T.O., resolutions of condolence were passed on account of the death, on the 18th of June, of one of its most beloved and promising members, Robert A. Ward. He was a book-keeper in Detroit, till within two weeks of his death, which occurred from quincy. He was a diligent student at Hillsdale College, and widely noted in athletic sports; genial, kind-hearted and even-tempered, he held the friendship of all his associates.

The resolutions were as follows :

“ *Whereas*, By the death of R. A. Ward, we have lost a brother of the most sterling qualities, both of heart and mind, one whose intercourse has been most friendly and social. *Resolved*, That we deeply deplore his death, and that in it the A. T. O. Fraternity has lost one of her truest and noblest sons, and that the members of Michigan Beta Kappa have lost a brother whose place can never be filled. *Resolved*, That we tender our sincere sympathy to his bereaved relatives and friends. *Resolved*, That these resolutions be entered upon our records, and also published in the College *Herald* and the PALM, and that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased.”

ALABAMA STATE A. T. O. CONVENTION.

HELD AT TUSCALOOSA, JUNE 19, 1890.

The convention was called to order at 11 o'clock, in the Court House, by Worthy Master H. A. Jones.

Present: J. D. Lockhart, E. R. Rivers, E. P. Perdue, L. C. Bradley, J. L. Morris, J. J. Banks, V. B. Askew, C. H. Long, W. S. Reese, W. W. Harris, W. A. Leland, B. L. Owen, F. B. Clements, E. W. Ledbetter, C. L. Ledbetter, John Kennedy, J. E. Timmons, J. C. Perkins, Dick Leland, H. A. Jones, W. C. Fitts, J. S. Chadwick, F. J. Inge, F. Fitts, R. M. Seale, W. W. Trimble, E. B. Osborn, J. T. Sandlin.

The following officers of the association were appointed in place of absentees; J. S. Chadwick, W. C.; E. R. Rivers, W. K. H.; J. L. Morris, W. K. E.; E. W. Ledbetter, W. Sc.; C. L. Ledbetter, W. U.

The following communication from the Worthy Grand Scribe, W. T. Daniel, was then read:

NEW YORK, June 13, 1890.

Dear Brothers in Convention assembled:

Before you disperse for your respective homes and the joys of vacation it behooves you to sound the praises of those brothers who, by conscientious and earnest endeavor, carry with them the palm of victory.

1. Do not fail, therefore, in your letter to July PALM to give names of graduates, their degrees, honors, etc.; and also advise us

2. Whether or not your chapter prefers the new cover of PALM (see April PALM) to the old cover (see January PALM), and state—

3. What is your idea of Pan-Hellenism? What are the principles of Pan-Hellenism? The ancient Greeks formulated philosophies; sought a knowledge of the arts and sciences. It will certainly be edifying to Greeks of to-day, who are virtually engaged in similar pursuits, to formulate their platform and, through earnest work, aid in the up-building of our beloved country and the advancement of our race. Please give careful and analytical thought to the subject for July PALM.

4. Will your chapter send a delegate to a National Convention of Greek Fraternities to be held in New York for the purpose of considering and adopting articles of confederation on the following subjects:

I.—No expelled Greek shall be admitted to membership in any other Greek Fraternity.

II.—No person under fifteen years of age not attending a reputable school or college shall be admissible to membership of any Greek Fraternity.

III.—National biennial congresses of Greek Fraternities to consider ways and means of general work for the cultivation of members of the various Greek Fraternities in the arts and sciences, and for continuous progress in intellectual and fraternal life and the fructuation of higher ideals.

Bestir yourselves, brothers, and let our work speak for us.

Fraternally yours,

WALTER T. DANIEL,

Editor in Chief.

The election of a delegate to Congress, an editor, and four correspondents of PALM resulted as follows: As delegate to Congress, Brother H. A. Jones, with Brother L. C. Bradley as an alternate; Editor, Brother F. B. Clements; Correspondents, Brothers H. A. Jones, J. M. Francis, J. J. Banks and J. C. Carmichael.

The convention then returned to the head of official communications. On motion of Brother J. J. Banks, the communication from the Worthy Grand Scribe was deferred one day for consideration, and referred to Brothers J. J. Banks, L. C. Bradley and F. B. Clements as special committee for report.

Committee on Catalogue made report and was discharged.

Committee on Extension made a report and asked to be discharged. On motion, the same committee was continued, with two substitutes, and now consists of the following brothers: L. C. Bradley, E. W. Ledbetter, H. E. Reynolds, W. C. Fitts, E. R. Rivers. Brothers F. J. Inge and W. S. Reese were added as a sub-committee to assist the above.

The convention memorialized Birmingham, Anniston, Tuscaloosa, Montgomery and Mobile to establish Alumni chapters, and authorized the above committee to establish such Alumni chapters and report the same to the W. M. of the association in sixty days.

Committee on Provinces reported unfavorably.

A committee of three, consisting of the editor, the W. K. E. and the W. K. A., was appointed to get up the directory for the State. The following is the committee: Brothers F. B. Clements, J. L. Morris and E. W. Ledbetter.

The directory is to be published in pamphlet form, and shall contain names, addresses and vocations of brothers in Alabama.

Motion prevailed which fixed the dues of each Alumni member at \$2, and each active member at \$1.

On Friday morning the convention was strengthened by the presence of Bros. Howard Lamar, W. E. Morris, R. C. Jeter, Thos. K. Jones, J. C. Carmichael and a few of the brothers of the local chapter.

Thos. K. Jones, of Alpha Gamma (absorbed by A T Ω some years ago) was initiated by Beta Delta Chapter in convention session to-day.

The Committee on the Communication of Bro. Daniel, W. G. S., offered the following resolutions, which were considered seriatim and then adopted as a whole.

Resolved, 1st. That we prefer the cover of the January PALM.

2d. That the department on Pan-Hellenism be continued, but limited to and treated as a department in the PALM. And the PALM be no longer used as the organ of Pan-Hellenism. This department is to be open for discussion pro and con on Pan-Hellenism.

3rd. That an annual assessment to constitute a chapter house fund be levied on the members of Alpha Tau Omega, so moderate and with such exceptions as will remove all hardships.

4th. That Alumni associations and chapters be so broadly extended and firmly organized that to them active chapter extension may be largely intrusted:

5th. (*Pan-Hellenism.*)—That a Fraternity Press Association be established among as many Fraternities as desire, composed of the legislative judicial and executive officers of the Fraternities, instead of delegates from chapters, for the following purposes: First, to establish systematic exchanges of journals between the officers and chapters of the Fraternities associated; second, to reduce cost of general printing by awarding the entire work to one company; third, to publish annually or biennially directories of several or all Fraternities, thereby reducing cost so as to place it at the command of each member; fourth, to discuss matters of general interest to Greeks without right of binding action until special power has been

delegated for such particular purpose; fifth, that inter-fraternity social clubs be organized among, and limited to, Alumni, in districts where the establishment of Alumni chapters is impossible; sixth, that the above resolutions be instruction to our delegate to congress.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The following resolutions were, on motion of Bro. Bradley, then adopted:

Resolved, 1st, That the W. M. of the association visit each active chapter at least once during the collegiate year, if practicable, and report condition of each to the State Association. 2d, That the W. M. of each chapter be required to report the result of the year's work and condition of his chapter.

The executive committee was then authorized to invite some one, a member of our Order, to address the association at the next meeting, in 1891.

A committee of six, with the chairman as treasurer, was appointed to solicit and collect subscriptions to a chapter house fund, allowing each contributor to designate the chapter to which his subscription should go, and that these amounts be paid to the treasurers of the active chapter house funds at the end of each quarter.

Committee: J. J. Banks, Birmingham, Chairman and Treasurer; L. C. Bradley, Birmingham; Festus Fitts, Tuscaloosa; E. W. Ledbetter, Anniston; F. J. Inge, Mobile; W. S. Reese, Montgomery.

Birmingham was selected as the point at which the next convention should assemble. Time to be fixed by the executive committee.

The following brothers compose the executive committee: W. C. Swanson, Eufaula, Ala.; Howard Lamar, Jasper, Ala.; E. R. Rivers, Birmingham, Ala.; W. K. Terry, Birmingham, Ala.; W. W. Pearson, Montgomery, Ala.

The following brothers were elected as officers for the ensuing year:

W. M., J. C. Carmichael, Birmingham; W. C., H. C. Howard, Maysville; W. K. E., J. L. Morris, Jasper; W. K. A., E. W. Led-

better, Anniston; W. Sc., C. L. Ledbetter, Birmingham; W. U., R. M. Seale, Livingston; W. Sent., L. C. Bradley, Birmingham.

THE BANQUET.

At 10 o'clock the assembled brothers marched into the hall where a strictly "stag" banquet was held. The tables were loaded to breaking with the choicest of viands, prepared by the hands of the lady friends of the local Alumni. The evening was spent eating, drinking (not wine) and making merry. The brothers indulged in a display of hard sense and wit. Brother Banks' toast on "The State of Matrimony," was one of the best things of the occasion, and I am sure if you (Brother Daniel) had been there you would have taken it down in short-hand. Among other things he said that in this *State* woman held the reins of Government, and men were not allowed to vote. That this *State* was bounded on the north by maidenhood, on the east by old bachelorhood, on the south by old maidenhood, and on the west by youth. There were present representatives of the clergy, law, militia, etc. On a whole, the affair was a most enjoyable one.

E. W. LEDBETTER.

MICHIGAN STATE A. T. O. CONVENTION.

The first annual convention of the Michigan Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was called to order in the chapter hall of Alpha Mu, Adrian, Mich., May 24, 1890, by Worthy Grand Chief E. J. Shives. After the usual opening ceremonies the following brothers answered roll-call :

From Beta Kappa.—L. M. Hardenburg, W. G. Nutten, J. M. Davis, J. F. Seley, J. C. Smith.

From Beta Lambda.—J. B. Chaddock, F. B. Graves, G. M. Hosack, J. W. Freeman, G. A. Robinson, H. I. Vantuyl, W. S. Chandler, W. C. Godfrey.

From Beta Omricon.—Leslie J. Ray, J. G. Walter, I. Jean Cutler, Will H. Whitcomb, Frank A. Dodds, J. Ralph Wooton, Ralph Newman.

From Ohio Alpha Psi.—W. G. C. E. J. Shives.

From Alpha Mu.—P. B. Little, Phidello Smith, John A. Scott, T. J. Elliott, O. A. Young, M. N. Firth, R. C. Wise, A. I. Touet, E. W. Bradley, L. H. Richards, Dr. G. B. McElroy.

After roll-call the convention proceeded to the discussion of different questions which had been suggested.

Pan-Hellenic consolidation was discussed with much interest, and while the majority of the brothers could see no harm, and often great benefit, in the absorption of a small or local Fraternity, yet, upon motion, the sentiment of the convention was unanimously against consolidation with any Fraternity which is really national. Pan-Hellenic association between different Fraternities in the same college received its due attention, and by the brothers from the larger institutions was considered impracticable, while many of those from the smaller colleges were highly in favor of the movement.

The Pan-Hellenic *Palm* was one of the most important subjects considered, and the sentiment of the convention is well expressed by the following resolution, which was read and adopted :

Resolved, That while we appreciate the effort of Brother Daniel, of PALM, and believe the PALM to be better now than ever, yet we view with disfavor the idea of making it a Pan-Hellenic journal. That, while the necessity of such a journal is apparent, we believe the interest of Alpha Tau Omega will be better served by maintaining the PALM strictly in the interest of A. T. O.

Following this W. G. C. Shives gave a few timely remarks on "Our Relation to the PALM."

The other topics discussed were the "Further Organization of Chapters in Michigan," "Chapter Houses," and State Association." It was unanimously voted that we hold a State convention next year at Hillsdale, Mich., with Beta Kappa.

One very pleasant and unexpected feature of the morning's programme was the presentation of a beautiful basket of flowers to the convention by Xi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma of Adrian College. A most hearty vote of thanks was tendered the fair ladies for their kind remembrance of us.

It was also voted to present an A. T. O. bangle to both young ladies, who, in behalf of their respective Fraternities, responded to toasts at the banquet on the preceding evening.

After extending a vote of thanks to Alpha Mu for her efforts in arranging for the convention and also giving three mighty cheers in honor of Beta Omicron, since the day was her first anniversary, the convention adjourned.

We believe that all the brothers received great benefit as well as pleasure from our short intercourse together, and each departed with a much higher appreciation of our beloved Fraternity and with the determination to make his life more closely correspond to her noble principles.

JOHN A. SCOTT, W. S., Alpha Mu.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

The worthy Grand Chief had the honor and pleasure of establishing a new chapter (Ohio Beta Rho), at Marietta College, on June 24. Marietta is the oldest college in the State, having been chartered in 1835. Dr. Eaton, National School Commissioner for sixteen years, is its President. Its endowment is over \$500,000, and, with the exception of the University of Michigan, its library is the finest west of the Allegheny Mountains. It is non-denominational and non-co-educational. Three fraternities, $\Phi. \beta. K.$, $\Delta. \Gamma.$, $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$, and a local society flourish here. Alpha Tau Omega starts with eleven excellent charter men, one of whom, Geo. P. Deshler, was the valedictorian and president of the Senior Class. All the others stood well in their respective classes, and were among the best students of the institution.

The Chief is more than pleased with the characters of these chapter members of Ohio Beta Rho—he is delighted. They are a worthy addition to the Order, and will be good wearers of its beloved badge.

The new chapter was well received by the chapters of other Fraternities. The congratulations and kind words were indicative of the fact that they could appreciate good men when they saw them.

We had the pleasure of meeting many of these men, and will say for them that they are a credit to their respective Fraternities. In

fact, we were sorry we could not place the Maltese Cross upon some of them. Brothers, please send fraternal letters of greeting to H. L. Schoolcraft, Marietta, O., 221 Fourth Street.

Ohio now presents five sturdy chapters to the Alpha Tau Omega world. She with Georgia now lead the double file of Northern and Southern States.

We are pleased to know that many of the chapters have already chosen their delegates for Richmond, Va., in December. Remember, we can't afford to miss this grand jubilee. It will be the most important congress we have ever held. Topics of vital importance will be discussed. Let each chapter send as many good men as possible.

We had the pleasure of attending the State Convention of the Michigan chapters, held at Adrian May 23 and 24. Delegations from Ann Arbor, Hillsdale and Albion were present. The address of welcome was made by Brother McElroy, D. D., LL. D., President of Adrian College. Over forty Alpha Taus and ladies enjoyed the banquet.

The following day a business session was held, at which the Worthy Grand Chief presided. Topics of local, as well as national interest, were earnestly discussed. The Michigan boys are wide awake and reflect credit and honor upon the Fraternity, which now stands among the first in the land.

The banquet given in honor of the Michigan convention was elegant and was enjoyed by a distinguished assemblage of guests. There was singing, instrumental music of an appropriate kind and informal addresses. There were eighty-one guests present, and a long array of toasts were responded to most happily, and the fair representatives of the two ladies' Fraternities (sisterhoods?) contributed to the general success of the entertainment.

Remit PALM Dues.

EDITORIAL.

WHAT IS PAN-HELLENISM?

Christ taught unselfishness, charity, patience, forbearance, virtue, truth, love ; Fraternity men believe in these teachings and strive for them as far as human nature admits, but they draw the line when it comes to being smitten on both cheeks, or even on one cheek ; and they readily fight rather than submit to persecution in any form. Practical Fraternity does not require them to sell all they have and give to the poor, and as to forgiving one's brother seventy times seven, it depends largely upon circumstances and the character of the sin. These ideals are powerful aids in helping men to control their passions ; but as practical men of the day they demand and secure their rights ; contend for every-day justice between man and man ; vigilantly and jealously guard their political liberties and prerogatives, in other words, they believe in that practical Pan-Hellenism which is merely a studious comprehension of the civilization of the age and a knowledge of their relative position and part in its advancement, controlling and influencing it as far as possible in the right direction for ultimate benefit.

Applied first to college life and college ethics, Pan-Hellenism involves the proper selection of our associates in and out of Greek Fraternities ; the establishment and maintenance by and among college men of a collegiate code of honor ; regulation of rivalries among Greeks as far as practicable ; promotion of a healthy competition in collegiate contests, State and Inter-State ; prompt recognition of achievements ; expulsion from Fraternities and colleges for improper and demoralizing conduct. Secondly, it involves organization for the ascertainment of fields for the enlistment of the activities of young Alumni according to qualification.

Greek Fraternities possess organizations which can be utilized for some or all of these purposes, as at Sewanee, Tenn., a local Pan-Hellenic Convention satisfactorily controls all the Fraternity organizations at the University of the South.

A general federation would materially aid in moulding college sentiment, and give that importance to the achievements of college men which they deserve, but so frequently fail to secure for lack of

adequate organization and reliable methods of communication. There is plenty of work for all, and more than we can do.

Some of the general objects of such a federation should be—the means of helping members to a better knowledge of the scientific, artistic, social, moral and political questions of the day.

A general convention should be held at some convenient date, composed of delegates from chapters, Alumni associations, Pan-Hellenic associations, and the general officers of Greek Fraternities, including the editors, of course.

After the adoption of a general platform the following articles might be considered :

I.—No expelled Greek shall be admitted to membership in any other Greek Fraternity.

II.—No person under fifteen years of age not attending a reputable college shall be admissible to membership of any Fraternity.

III.—National annual or biennial conventions of similar character to consider ways and means for the cultivation and improvement of Greeks in the arts, sciences, fraternal and college life to be held.

In the proposed National Convention the “caste” of the assemblage might be as follows: Phi Delta Theta and Delta Kappa Epsilon to sit on opposite sides of the Metropolitan Opera House; the PALM banner and Alpha Tau Omega, plumb in the center; on the right flank Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, *et al.*; and on the left flank, Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Chi Phi, Phi Kappa Psi, *et al.* The ladies’ Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta would doubtless grace the balconies and boxes (armed, of course, with their right of suffrage), and inspire with their charming presence the banquet of love which would surely follow.

STATE CONVENTIONS.

The proceedings of the Alabama and Michigan conventions are full of interest and show that, at last, some sections have taken hold of the live Fraternal questions of the day. That they are beginning to see that Pan-Hellenism does not mean the annihilation of Greek

Fraternities, but their salvation; that it is really a sympathetic and competitive energizer that will give a public and tangible character to loosely organized bodies of intelligent men, who have for years been floundering in an ocean of pass-words, mottoes, and good fellowship (when they happened to strike it), without any ascertained platform for general work and culture.

New York, Virginia, Georgia and Tennessee, should reorganize their Alumni associations, elect delegates to Congress, and adopt measures for the extension of the Fraternity.

"PALM'S" PRIZE ESSAY.

"Federation on the Basis of State Rights," is the essay to which has been awarded the prize lately offered by PALM. The committee ascribes to it excellence over the whole number of essays submitted; and, in accordance with the verdict, the essay is printed and the prize has been forwarded to the writer, MR. HUDSON STUCK, editor-in-chief of the *University of the South Magazine*, and a member of Delta Tau Delta. The essay is admirable, as remarkable for its substance as for its form, the thought being strong and healthy, and its literary expression felicitous, clear, polished. We are glad to see that the essayist stands essentially on the line of argument advanced by PALM. The more our *idea* is examined and discussed the more will it meet with acceptance; its practical elaboration is a matter of detail, but its ultimate triumph is only a question of time.

THE NEGATIVE.

The article on "Consolidation," by Brother L. C. Bradley, of Beta Beta Chapter, is the ablest presentation of the negative side of PALM's Pan-Hellenic questions; but it is pregnant with the affirmative. For the benefit of doubting Thomases we give it in full. It is indeed evident that eventually some method of utilizing the immense annual waste of treasure and energy of Greek organizations must be adopted. Greek editors should submit these questions to their conventions and elect delegates to a National Congress of Greek Fraternities.

EXPULSION RULE.

We are advised of the expulsion of William J. Wilkinson from the Pennsylvania Γ Chapter for the non-payment of dues. All brothers are cautioned against recognizing him as a $\Phi \psi$, or as ever having been one.

Φ . K. Ψ . Shield.

The foregoing announcement embodies about the only effective rule for the vigorous growth of Fraternities. Chapters should adopt a by-law of this character.

The delegates to Congress should discuss this subject. It means chapter houses, current expenses, expenses of delegates to Congress, and PALM dues.

All social organizations are supported by dues of members, and when any of those members do not pay their dues they are notified, and upon refusal or neglect to pay, they are either expelled or, *ipso facto*, cease to be members. Expulsion is *our* only remedy.

* * *

Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have held State conventions at the Tennessee capital in May.

The Pan-Hellenic Convention at the University of the South, Sewanee, is in active force for good at that college.

Mr. Craik Morris, of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, is the President, and Mr. Hudson Stuck, of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, is the Secretary of the organization.

Fraternities at Sewanee are : Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu.

* * *

PALM is an emblem of the principles of peace and good-will.

Who will send in the next subscription !

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THE PAN-HELLENIC SUPPLEMENT.

FRATERNITY OF MAN.

BY REV. M. D. HOGE, D. D., OF RICHMOND, VA.

Society is so constructed that it is impossible for a man to live a life that will not benefit others. Here is one with a great talent for organization, who plans and constructs a railway, or builds a great manufactory; but he cannot carry on the work alone, and is obliged to employ great multitudes; therefore the most selfish man that lives incidentally benefits a vast multitude around him. No man liveth unto himself, even if he wants to. We are so interlocked with one another, so allied to a whole circle of kindred, to the commonwealth and to the nation of which we are a part, that it is impossible for us to isolate ourselves. No man can say "I belong to myself, my time is my own and I am an independent being!" Not so; he belongs to the community, and he should cultivate and understand his fraternal obligations to all. Some unfortunate men look upon society as a bunch of grapes, something to be squeezed until every drop of juice will run into their cup. These are the monsters of society. With their sickles they reap all the highlands, and all the lowlands, and all the lands of the world on which grain can grow, and, putting it in their barns, say: "Soul, soul, take thine ease, thou hast much goods!" That is the crime of the day against society. In the day of Cardinal Wolsey there was not a man in the British empire that had his political power and influence. All, all of it is gone; not a shred now remains, except one of the colleges in the University of Oxford which he founded and built—a college called "Cardinal College," and afterwards "Christ's College." In that college have been educated some of the greatest philanthropists, some of the greatest political writers that Great Britain has ever produced. If only Wycliffe and John Wesley had been educated there, I say Wolsey would not have lived in vain. Can anybody recall one rich man that lived in England in the days of Charles I.? There is not one whose fame liveth but who built public works or did something for the community in which he lived.

Depend upon it, some have made very narrow escapes from oblivion. Would the name of Stephen Girard have gone down to posterity if he had not founded that great college? Hence "no man liveth unto himself and no man dieth unto himself."

FRATERNITY OF NATIONS.

SECRETARY BLAINE'S FAREWELL TO THE PAN-AMERICAN DELEGATES.

"Gentlemen: I withhold for a moment the word of final adjournment of the International American Conference, in order that I may express to you the profound satisfaction with which the Government of the United States regards the work that has been accomplished by the International Conference. The importance of the subjects which have claimed your attention, the comprehensive intelligence and watchful patriotism which you have brought to their discussion, must challenge the confidence and secure the admiration of the governments and peoples whom you represent; while that larger *patriotism* which constitutes the *fraternity of nations* has received from you an impulse such as the world has not before seen. The extent and value of all that has been worthily achieved by your conference cannot be measured to-day. We stand too near it. Time will define and heighten the estimate of your work; experience will confirm our present faith; final results will be your vindication and your triumph.

"If in this closing hour the conference had but one deed to celebrate we should dare call the world's attention to the deliberate, confident, solemn dedication of two great continents to peace, and to the prosperity which has peace for its foundation. We hold up this new *magna charta* which abolishes war and substitutes *arbitration* between the American republics, as the first and great fruit of the International American Conference. That noblest of Americans, the aged poet and philanthropist Whittier, is the first to send his salutation and his benediction, declaring: 'If in the spirit of peace the American Conference agrees upon a rule of arbitration which shall make war in this hemisphere well nigh impossible, its session will prove one of the most important events in the history of the world.'

"I am instructed by the President to express the wish that before the members of the conference shall leave for their distant homes they will accept the hospitality of the United States in a visit to the Southern section of the Union, similar to the one they have made to the Eastern and Western sections. The President trusts that the tour will not only be a pleasant incident of your farewell to the country, but that you will find advantage in a visit to so interesting and important part of our republic.

"May I express to you, gentlemen, my deep appreciation of the honor you did me in calling me to preside over your deliberations. Your kindness has been unceasing, and for your formal words of approval I offer you my sincerest gratitude.

"Invoking the blessing of Almighty God upon the patriotic and fraternal work which has been here begun for the good of mankind, I now declare the American International Conference adjourned without day."

FEDERATION ON THE BASIS OF STATE RIGHTS.

BY HUDSON STUCK,

Of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, at University of the South.

The students of the United States have practically settled the question of the toleration of Fraternities. That only four or five colleges out of three hundred in this country prohibit Fraternities, is a fact which renders discussion on the question, as a practical question, unnecessary.

The conception of the Fraternity, considered abstractly, is a glorious one. An aristocracy bound together by ties of brotherly love and esteem, having for its aim the triumph of the noble and the good, and organized against the democracy of sordidness and vulgarity, is the ideal rule, in college or State. And, *rule* being not within the sphere of the Fraternity, if it can be shown that its *influence* is in this direction, that it binds into a powerful body the best elements of the student class, that in every college in the land it fosters and consolidates culture, amiability and high principle,

Mr. Stuck, Editor-in-Chief of the *University of the South Magazine*, secures the prize offered by PALM by this able article.

then most certainly the Fraternity should be tolerated. So far as the Fraternity ideal is realized, the Fraternity is an unmixed good.

It is, however, impossible to deny that in many cases this ideal has been lost in practice, that the Fraternity has become a political machine, with all the unscrupulousness which accompanies machine politics. And herein lies the danger. The possession of power is a temptation to abuse power, and the possibility of the possession of power is a temptation to work for its possession. Now, it cannot be too emphatically asserted that whenever a Fraternity sets its own glory or power above the general good, when at the expense of the college commonwealth it would exalt itself, it is false to the Fraternity idea.

On the whole, however, despite notorious instances to the contrary, the Fraternities of America work unselfishly for good. They "make for righteousness." They are on the side of sweetness and light. They organize the pick of American youth in the fight against greed and covetousness, against that rampant commercialism which is the foe of our national life. The general toleration and support which they receive is a recognition of this fact, and when the few Northern colleges which still hold out have been taught that their carefully protected literary societies may live side by side with Fraternities without detriment, the last prohibition will be swept away, and the motto "Let brotherly love continue" will prevail over all the land. Johns Hopkins will hear it and rejoice; yea even around the tiger's tail shall it be written, in the bold and bilious colors of the House of Nassau.

Without doubt some scheme of Fraternity consolidation would largely tend to bring about this result, and it is to point out wherein such a scheme may be practicable and expedient that this is written.

The advantages of an arrangement by which the immense forces of Greek Letter Fraternities may be brought into line, and directed to a common end, are apparent. In any contest with "authorities," with barbarians as such, with the outside world, the knowledge that an attack upon one Fraternity is an attack upon all Greeks would be a source of confidence to the attacked, and of fear to the attacker.

In the support and propagation of the Hellenic idea, and thus on behalf of ethical and æsthetic truth, the consolidation of Fraternity forces would be a most effective weapon. On this we are all agreed, but here arises the question as to what "consolidation" may mean in the opinion of those who are seeking it, and on this point there is need for more light. If the obliteration of individuality be meant if the absorption of one Fraternity by another be meant, then a little reflection will show that such union is practicable only when entirely voluntary and when undertaken for some particular and mutual good. It must be a natural development which is altogether outside the sphere of labor of those who are interested in the progress of Hellenism. In such a cause an advocate would be an impertinence. That any Fraternity would submit to be forced or persuaded into the extinction of its separate life is not to be thought of. As well propose to force or persuade all single men to enter the state of matrimony.

But if another view of consolidation be taken, if we understand an extension of the Pan-Hellenic system by which all the Fraternities at a college enter into a convention on the Federal plan, then such a consolidation is not only practicable and expedient, but also greatly desirable.

The Pan-Hellenic Convention has many features which are useful and valuable to local chapters, as well as infinite possibilities of development as the unit of general consolidation. It determines inter-fraternity law and usage, it affords a ready means for the settlement of inter-fraternity disputes, and in some colleges has judicial as well as legislative powers, so that it may enforce its decrees. Under such rule a Fraternity war is impossible, and by judicious laws, passed as the occasions arise, the abuses, which have so often brought Fraternities into discredit, may be entirely prevented.

It is in the perfection of this system, and its extension to all colleges that the mission of the Hellenic propagandist lies. It is such a federation of sovereign and independent Fraternities, delegating to a representative body some part of their rights for the general good, which is the practicable expedient and legitimate form of Pan-Hellenic consolidation.

A supreme synod may be formed, a sort of Pan-Pan-Hellenic convention, consisting of representatives from the governing councils of the Fraternities, or by preference from each Pan-Hellenic convention, for the purpose of general legislation. What a body that would be! What a grandly representative assembly, representative not of mere numbers, but of the vigor, the honor, and the intellect of young America!

Let Fraternity consolidation be pursued on these lines, let it have an organizer and a journal. (Is not the PALM spreading out its branches?) Let the solidarity of the Fraternities be achieved, and the Hellenic idea shall go forth conquering and to conquer, and the gates of Hell shall not prevail against it!

ON GREEK CONSOLIDATION.

First, Should Greek Fraternities in American Colleges be tolerated?

Second, To what extent is Pan-Hellenic consolidation practical and expedient?

A consolidation of two or more Fraternities is inexpedient, and a league between Fraternities renders the affirmative of the first question untenable.

First, That, in American colleges, a non-fraternity man is at a disadvantage with a fraternity man must be admitted, not because Fraternities injure aliens, but because they benefit their members. Arguments *pro* and *con* on this question have been exhausted. Greeks alone can base their judgment on accurate observations, since by far the greater part of a Fraternity's work is internal, and Greeks almost invariably favor Fraternities and justify their position by claiming, "I know, I feel, I realize, that I have been materially benefited by connection with my Fraternity." Non-frats, as a rule, would sacrifice heavily in order to become members of Fraternities, and their opposition merely springs from jealousy and wounded pride. Fraternities have a right to exist in American colleges for the above reason, as also because of their individual and separate existence, a monopoly of college honors is impossible, as competition

between Fraternities, a natural consequence when disunited, and non-frats, is rendered fair and equitable. Were a league established, or a consolidation effected between Fraternities in any college, the unlimited power thereby acquired would be a temptation for abuse seldom overcome. If the lines between frats and non-frats were so sharply drawn, as would inevitably then be the case, the opposing factions would be political and partisan aristocrats, and the oppressed and resentful, plebeians. Identity of situation would cause identity of interest and effort by common consent in the Greek world, by necessity of unity for resistance in the Barbarian world. Greeks and Barbarians would be the names of the opposing factions, and the result of this opposition would be largely a repetition of the deeds of antiquity. Competition would be deadly. Not only the objects of Fraternities, but also the object of colleges, would be perverted, and the many reproaches now cast against Fraternities would be deserved. Under these conditions colleges would justly veto the existence of Fraternities. As long as each Fraternity recognizes humanity as aliens, their existence will be a blessing to colleges. Now it may more fairly be asked, should Greek Fraternities tolerate anti-fraternity laws?

Second, Pan-Hellenism is a misnomer for the practicable and expedient relationship between Fraternities. Concurring partly in the suggestions of others, partly on our own responsibility, we advocate a Fraternity Press Association and Inter-fraternity Social Clubs. The Fraternity Press Association is to be composed of the editors, and grand officers, executive, legislative, and judicial, of as many reputable Fraternities as possible, the benefit accruing therefrom being approximately proportionate to the number associated. Its objects are: to establish systematic exchange between officers and *chapters* of as many Fraternities as so desire; to publish annually directories of several or all fraternities in one volume, thereby materially reducing cost; to discuss matters of general interest without right of binding action on the Fraternities represented. Social clubs, where the establishment of Alumni chapters is impracticable, may be profitable in a limited degree. Bare statement is all we offer for the justification

of these suggestions. We oppose any scheme that would create a bond between active chapters of different Fraternities. The objections previously stated may be called externals. We now proceed to a discussion of internal injuries. An analysis of the course of our love for our Fraternities gives these results: Fewness of members, "brothers by choice," secrecy. Let us examine the effects on these three prime causes. We would retain the right to choose the members of our immediate Order, but mutual obligations, though not so strong, would be imposed on all. Secrecy to its present extent would be impossible. The power first delegated to the league would be small, but this power would be increased more and more until finally the Greek world become a centralized Hellenic organization. The United States was originally a league, now it is a republic, and at its present progress will soon be a centralized nation. This is an inevitable result. A centralized nation may prosper even though the Sovereign States no longer exist. But in the consolidation of Fraternities Hellenism will perish; it grows out of different causes, and they cannot exist except when the Fraternities are disunited. The individual Fraternity satisfies a selfish desire in man's heart. This selfish nature causes even the church of God to be divided into denominations. In the satisfaction of this selfish nature, though not in itself commendable, we reach men through the only accessible avenue. By this means men are drawn very close together, and the influence of the organization, so strong and noble, tends to eradicate that selfish nature which was at first satisfied. *Necessity demands that man's condition be recognized before his needs can be met.* Pan-Hellenism would effect more than man is capable of doing; it ascribes to him a very near approach to perfection. The individual Fraternity recognizes his imperfection, and strives to better his condition. The three causes of our fraternal enthusiasm would be weakened, the object of Fraternities would be perverted and their power debilitated. The negative decision of the first question would strike the death blow for, if colleges *should* not tolerate them, they *would* not long do so. Consolidation would meet with so serious opposition on the part of the minority as to destroy their interest, then the brotherhood

could no longer exist in the true sense of the word, and, in the final centralization of the whole, the parts would be destroyed. Such a consolidated organization could not exist except among ideal philanthropists. Any change in this direction would be an experiment, while the progress of Greek Fraternities has been and is rapid, their objects are, daily, being realized. To materially and directly influence a few, and to let the few in turn influence others—and not to influence the whole directly, which is only the principle of omniscience! Denominations in the church of God correspond to individual Fraternities. When Pan-Hellenism can be established, the need of man in the direction aimed for by Greek Fraternities will be met; he will have reached perfection, just as unity in the church of God will be reached only, in the better world beyond.

Who will secure the next initiate?

GREEK EDITORS VIEWS ON PAN-HELLENISM:

The April number of PALM, the *Pan-Hellenic Magazine*, edited by W. T. Daniel, contains much to the point on objects and aims of Fraternities, such as "College instruction may make the student a man of learning, gain degrees and honors, still he may be unchanged at heart. But the Greek Fraternities strive to make, and often succeed in making him, a noble, unselfish man, a prudent friend, a devoted brother, to implant in his heart a reasonable desire and unflagging zeal for the welfare of his fellow-men."

"The true purpose of any Fraternity should be the advancement all along the line of human progress."

"If Fraternities did naught else than bring young men into close communion with others of similar tastes, their influence could not but be healthful and salutary to all."—*The Arrow*.

The sororities can certainly be counted in to advocate those principles which tend to ennoble men.

Necessity, not expediency, explains the existence of the Greek Letter Society. Fraternities are because they must be not because it is convenient that they should be; otherwise they would long since have been killed off by persistent opposition. In some way the Fraternity idea must be expressed;

the chapter and council, badge and password, are merely a convenient means of expression. Moreover, they are only one means; there is no disloyalty in such an admission; even though the average Greek persists in appropriating to his own and similar organizations both the name and spirit of Fraternity. The only real disloyalty is disloyalty to the Fraternity principle; the disloyalty that exalts the means to the dignity of an end, attempts a "corner" in friendship as it would in pork or potatoes. Not until we Greeks rid ourselves of such notions as these, and recognize as co-Fraternities all organizations possessing needs and ambitions in common with ourselves, shall we attain to a Pan-Hellenism worthy of the name. Nor by "organizations" would I limit our interests to bodies boasting constitutions, governments and the like.

The Federation of Women's Clubs that met in New York City a few weeks since formed an assembly both significant and inspiring; yet no more significant nor inspiring than the little circle of farmers' wives and daughters whose fraternal feeling finds expression in the "Home" columns of the agricultural journals. Indeed, to the earnest Fraternity man or woman nothing is more impressive than the persistent struggle of the fraternal instinct against the most unfavorable conditions. No matter how seemingly slight are the ties that unite these pathetic "sisterhoods," no matter how grotesque the appeals to the "dear sisters" for a new crochet pattern or sure cure for toothache, the underlying spirit is in every case the same as that which establishes chapters and shapes constitutions—a spirit which we Greeks should not only recognize but also encourage by every means within our power.—*The Key*.—*Kappa Kappa Gamma*.

One does not need to have the words "The Pan-Hellenic Magazine" printed on the cover of the PALM, to know what our contemporary's hobby is. You can find a Pan-Hellenic spirit running all through the magazine. It is a helpful hobby, we are bound to add, and we could wish some of our sickly and dyspeptic exchanges could get something of the *verve* so noticeable in Alpha Tau Omega's organ. Symposiums seem to be the fashion these days, and the PALM follows it, taking as a topic, "What Is Fraternity?" Here is one answer:

"Any organization which has for its aims the advancement and protection of the individual member, inculcation of morality, truthfulness, and a high standard of friendship, comes under the banner of fraternity. Wherever men come together there are affinities. Recognizing this fact, students of colleges and universities sought a means which would more thoroughly perpetuate the friendships formed during their course, by banding themselves together under a common name, and a constitution stating the objects and aims.

"The Greek Fraternities of American institutions were brought into existence in this manner. The true purpose of any Fraternity should be advancement all along the line of human progress; then it will have materialized the hopes of its founders."

The winning orations in the Indiana and Ohio State oratorical contests get places in the Pan-Hellenic department, while exchange gossip and Greek news items all have a leaning in the same direction. The purely Alpha Tau Omega matter is largely confined to the chapter and alumni letters, not forgetting a portrait and life-sketch of the Worthy Grand Chief.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

To be so conservative and exclusive as to wish to have no intercourse with other Fraternities is an evidence of remaining barbarism; while, on the other hand, to wish for a consolidation of all is missing the mark towards which Fraternity aims, which is, by intimate association, to so mold the character of the most congenial that they may be better fitted for their life work. We cannot agree with the *Shield*, of Theta Delta Chi, "that even one common purpose would be a death-blow to the prime factors of the existence" of Fraternities. We believe that underlying all forms, methods and systems, there is a common purpose, a common aim, the advancement and ennobling of all its members. The means taken for this end are as various as the Fraternities who employ them, but all pointing towards this one result. Recognizing this fact, we believe that much good is obtained on every hand by interchange of thought and good-will. We are constantly associated together in college, and for the healthy growth of the true Greek spirit there must be Pan-Hellenism, as we understand the term. This does not mean a lack of loyalty to your own chosen Brotherhood, but a wish to gain all that you can from others, and, not at all unlikely, impart good to others. This, we are sure, was the principle of the First Great Brotherhood, from which all others have sprung, and should be in

the heart of every man and woman who are worthy to take upon themselves the vows of Fraternity Life.—*Kappa Alpha Theta*.

Pan-Hellenism seems to be a theme full of discussion, productive of no action. [It takes time.—ED.] One magazine has so warmly championed such a thing as a Pan-Hellenic Conference as to call itself the Pan-Hellenic magazine. What the brilliant editor has in view we can not, without further investigation, say, but he seems to be long-sighted. * * * A conference of Greeks for the purpose of forming inter-fraternal law and policy is certainly a good thing and highly desirable, so long as each Fraternity remains separate and distinct and meets with the others solely as nation with nation. Such a conference Kappa Alpha favors and is ever ready to take part in its establishment. * * * About the most prominent item of general fraternity interest that is at present attracting the attention of the Greek press is the PALM's Pan-Hellenic proposition. * * * The PALM's proposition has developed until it now is that a Pan-Hellenic organization be effected, bearing the same relation to the different Fraternities that the Federal government does to the different States—that each Fraternity cede to the general organization certain powers, the general organization having no authority save that delegated, and the distinct Fraternities having their present power and authority curtailed to just that extent. This scheme in its practical operation would be, we think, a failure, and for the very reason that the confederation which preceded our federal union was a failure. [An old woman, explaining the difference, once remarked to another old woman: "Heterodoxy is your doxy, and orthodoxy is my doxy."—ED.] There would be no means known to man (except that of boycott) by which the organization could enforce any regulations which it might see fit to make; and even if it could there appear many reasons why it would not be entirely advisable to form a coalition with such power, or powers at all. The alliance which we proposed, and would like to see effected, would be something like this: Take the PALM's idea of a federation as a basis; grant to each Fraternity one vote in the organization—each Fraternity determining for itself how its delegate is to be selected; let a similar body be organized at

every institution where there are two or more Fraternities, the voting member of which body is to be chosen by the chapter to which he belongs: let this body elect one of its number to a seat in the general organization, and finally, let both the general organization—federation—and the smaller and local organization have *no power at all*, being both simply boards of advisers. By the rule of representation every Fraternity will have that representation chosen by itself, and each section of country and institution of learning will have a representation which know and understand the needs of its particular locality. * * * If the results of the deliberation of the confederation were adopted by the majority of the distinct members of that body, they would assume a position as part of the students' Greek regulations, and would be adopted by all.—*Kappa Alpha Journal*.

The PALM for April has added a tail to its kite which will either make it the pioneer of a successful cause or drag it down from its giddy heights. It remains to be seen. The *Shield* has acknowledged in another column that its conception of Pan-Hellenism was perhaps at fault. We consent to eliminate consolidation, [PALM *never advocated consolidation*.—ED.] which we hold to be impossible and foreign to the subject. Does the PALM hold such a position? No.—ED.] or is its kite held by the string of fellow sympathy—a desire to benefit all other Fraternities even if *it* suffers in consequence? [Certainly.—ED.] If so, the Pan-Hellenism you advocate may be a possibility. That which will uplift the standard of all Fraternities and establish a good feeling which shall guide each in its relations with every other Fraternity, causing them to have due consideration and admit that the world is large enough for us all, is the kind of fellowship Theta Delta Chi desires. Let the PALM put its platform on its banner and then we can argue the case intelligently. Much credit is due the editor for his effort, even if it should prove to be in a lost cause.—*Theta Delta Chi Shield*.

In an acrid discussion of "Pan-Hellenism" the editor of *Theta Delta Chi* cannot imagine what suggested the idea to the original projector [PALM], and asks what conceivable good could possibly result from such a move? He thinks it would be as easy to consolidate the varying religious sects as the Fraternities. But perhaps the unsympathetic writer mistakes

the object of Pan-Hellenism, at least as understood and favored by Beta Theta Pi. We have never advocated "consolidation." [Nor has PALM.—ED.] A communality of high aims, and especially of friendly alliance in the use of the best means and methods of effecting the desired results, is about as much as we would care to insist upon. Is not the spirit of inter-fraternity life already greatly improved? Shall there not be still further progress?

The above is an extract from *Beta Theta Pi Exchange* comments on the *Shield*. We yield the point and confess our misunderstood position. As there was no personality in the article, it is a pleasure to acknowledge that "consolidation" had seemed to be a factor in Pan-Hellenism. If it be, however, that "a friendly alliance" between Greek-letter societies for purposes of the highest good and advancement of all be the contemplated idea, then we favor Pan-Hellenism in so far as such alliance can be accomplished without destroying the individuality of the Fraternities. There are many things in common. The Greek press can be Pan-Hellenic, at least.—*Theta Delta Chi Shield*.

The PALM recently asked the chapters of Alpha Tau Omega whether they favor consolidation with any other Fraternity, and whether they approve "Pan-Hellenic consolidation." The latter refers to the effort which some Greeks are making to establish an inter-fraternity association, and nearly all the chapters seem to favor the plan. All are naturally opposed to consolidation with another Fraternity. The PALM is responsible for this sentiment :

"It is possible for some Fraternities to consolidate—viz.: those that cover distinctly different sections of country, or the weaker with the stronger. General consolidation of Fraternities might not be practicable or desirable, but an intensification of fraternal, collegiate and alumni rivalries reflected in a Pan-Hellenic publication to which all contribute their best efforts would certainly be interesting and edifying."—*Chi Phi Quarterly*.

The only part of this question to which we take exception is the following sentence: "All Fraternities have a common reason for existence, but from the very moment of their organization their attitude must of necessity be repellent, and consolidation, for even one common purpose, would be a death-blow to the prime factors in their existence."—*Theta Delta Chi*.

This statement we do not accept as necessarily true.—*D. K. E. Quarterly*.

A fraternal spirit among editors is also "a consummation" devoutly to be wished for. If we mistake not, there is a great deal of needless heat and rancor between the various periodicals that come to our table. It has occurred to us that if the various editors could be gotten together so that they might look into each other's faces, and by actual contact and conversation come to a personal knowledge of each other, an advance along both the lines indicated might be easily made. A Convention of Fraternity Editors would undoubtedly be productive of good results. Who will second the motion?—*D. K. E. Quarterly.*

There are four of us in New York, when and where shall we meet?—[ED. PALM.]

PAN-HELLENISM.—S. A. E. believes in Pan-Hellenism, and that Orders working for the same end, the social, moral and intellectual improvement of their members, should preserve pleasant and intimate relations with each other, and should effect between themselves such an organization as will tend to bind the Orders in closer friendship and afford Fraternities in general and individually protection from the unjust attacks from outside parties and of each other.

One important duty that awaits the contemplated Pan-Hellenic system is the abolition of "pledging" by any Fraternity in the compact, and the requirement that each matriculate, to become eligible to fraternity membership, shall pledge himself to neither join nor promise to join any Fraternity within sixty days after entering college.—*The Record.*

Half of the PALM's seventy-one pages are taken up with Pan-Hellenic talk. There also appears in the April number a photogravure of Alpha Tau's worthy grand chief, E. J. Shives, who, by the way, is a good-looking man. The one hundred and three names in the Directory of the North Carolina Alumni Association of Alpha Tau Omega speak well for that organization; and they run all the way from minister to clerk in occupation. A Fraternity bereft of alumni interest is but a weakling, and there is probably no better way to maintain this interest than by the organization of alumni associations. Of course, some alumni associations are nothing but farces.

There is one of these organizations now in the mind of the writer which has proven so. Once a year the members meet; about one third of them attend the business meetings, and motions to adjourn are more frequently heard than anything else. The inquiry oftenest made is, "What time do we eat?" and not more than one half make any attempt to get to the social meeting more than five minutes before the time announced at which the banquet will be served; and at the table there is more attention paid to the bill of fare than to the social part of the programme. If the alumni association is to be conducted on this plan it might as well disband—but I don't know about that either. There is to the outside world a little of the unknown hanging around even these meetings, which serves to create a curiosity and an interest; and when a body has aroused the interest of the public, or, any distinct portion of the public, the students for instance, it has added something to its attractiveness. On the whole, alumni associations, then, are beneficial, whether very active or not; but we hope the Greek associations may be of the former class.—*Kappa Alpha Journal*.

PALM advocates Pan-Hellenism as a means of keeping the alumnus interested in the higher ideals of life, and gain from him suggestions of practical value to the student in the discussion of Pan-Hellenic questions which relate to Fraternities, politics, religion, society, science and art.—[ED. PALM.]

The editor of the PALM has an idea in his head, and it is one which is being received not unfavorably by a great many Fraternities through the country. Let us have a Pan-Hellenic Magazine by all means, if some enterprising person is willing to undertake the venture.—*The University of the South Magazine*.

THE COLLEGE MAN IN POLITICS.

BY J. W. STEFFENS, '90, OF Φ. K. Ψ.

[Delivered at the Philomathian Ex. Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.]

The college man enters politics at the age of twenty-one; so it has been decided by the Congress of the United States in a contested election case which hinged upon the votes of students. The decision forever sweeps away doubt where there should have been no doubt. It affirms that a

young man who is giving himself a proper training for citizenship is not to be denied the rights accorded the veriest dead-beat or tramp, and that the student has some rights which even the ward politician is bound to respect. This calls attention to the responsibilities of our political system and its relations to the educated man. To many a man brought up in a quiet, cloistered college circle, the rough and noisy political arena, the corrupt and tricky methods are revolting to his tastes, and the temptation is to see that his course is steered aside from the dirty, political pool.

What, as a matter of fact, is his attitude to-day? You may bring statistics showing the number of college men in public life and the commanding influence they exert. But they also show that the percentage is far smaller than formerly, and that the present political methods not only present no inducement to remain, but are actually driving the decent men off the field in confusion. The college man is allowing himself to be pushed into his study and the door to be closed upon him, except as he occasionally emerges to decry the abuses of the present, to teach the rising generation that a political position is almost a disgrace and that its occupant must necessarily be a knave. He asserts that the average Congressman is so far sunk in the depths of his own moral infamy that it is a huge joke to even *think* of his being in trouble about his soul. Grant its truth. So much greater the shame of the man who buries himself in his study of effete civilizations and deals only in fine-spun theories of the way things ought to be. He who holds himself aloof from active life, and regards the political arena with curled lip and eye askance must expect to find himself sooner or later under ignorant and vicious rule; in other words, in the awkward predicament of the man who said there was no living with his wife and no living without her. There is no separation. He cannot sever the social ties which bind him to a common humanity. Next to his relation to his Maker there is no more solemn and responsible relation than to his fellow men. It is this which summons the college man to his high privilege and exhorts him to unite facts to his theories, to be not only an idealist but a realist, to deal not only with abstractions but with things.

All honor to the man who knows his Greek Grammar and understands the philosophy of Plato and Aristotle, and yet knows how to apply and does apply his knowledge in solving the questions of current politics, and who, when the village caucus comes, can use his knowledge in circumventing the plans of the political wire-pullers in a ward election for the triumph of good government.

To an active participation in public life the college man unites the sacred mission of teacher. As the intelligence of men increases, their outlook becomes broader, their needs vastly greater, the conflicting interests of the various departments of society more complex, and the questions of social life more involved. In 1776, it required no learning to hate the oppressive

measures of the mother country and to call New England's yeomen to Bunker Hill. When Fort Sumter was fired on in 1861, it required no scholarship to love the stars and stripes and to fight for the Union. The savagery of the bloody lash and the insanity of secession were sufficient. But the instincts of self preservation will not suffice for these times of peace. To-day is the conflict of opinions. In a great moral issue sharply defined the people need no instruction, but when it is a question of ways and means, the common consent summons the educated man. It is for him to devise means for healing the wounds of the war. It is the sagacity of statesmanship which is to settle the relations of labor and capital, and to relegate to its proper place the corporation which sways them both. It requires thought and not feeling to determine to what extent religious instruction shall be undertaken by the State. In this domain the educated man is supreme as a leader and educator.

It is true that the possessing of a diploma is not a guaranty of a pure purpose, or a peculiar consecration brought about by a change of heart. It will not give technical knowledge, or make a man a good judge of a horse. It will not supply common sense even, but the possession of a diploma does imply the existence of common sense in the individual, and, as a rule, it implies a training of mind which quickens the natural powers and renders them more efficient in dealing with truth. The nation recognizes this fact in providing for education to any extent, and says that the school-house on the hill is our safeguard, and is beginning to demand the destruction of the saloon in the valley.

From Oxford in the Middle Ages was enunciated by John Wycliffe the principle of the soul's direct, immediate, personal relation to God, a principle which has made free England and free America. The universities of Europe have burst the chains of absolutism and disseminated the principles of constitutional government. From the institutions of higher education in our land to-day are coming opposition to party rule and the solution of the vexing problems now before the public. The college as a consecrated fount of learning is to send forth the men broad and keen enough to apprehend the situation, practical and wise in applying the remedies, and firm and unflinching in their moral convictions.

We want college men who will prove in a practical way that they realize the debt they owe to their fellow men by having been enabled to secure an education at one-twentieth of its actual cost. We want men who believe with Gladstone that politics can be placed on a moral basis, and who will exemplify it in history as he has done. We want men in our politics who will be as confident of their grounds as was the Iron Chancellor of Germany, who said: "Orders and titles have no charm for me. If I did not believe in a divine order which has destined this German nation for

something great and good I would at once give up the business of diplomacy. Take from me this faith and you take from me my fatherland." We want men who will follow the high behests of an enlightened conscience. We want college men to regard the end of knowledge as Lord Bacon did: not as a "couch whereupon to rest a searching and restless spirit;" not as a "terrace for a wandering and variable mind to walk up and down with a fair prospect;" not as a "tower of state for a proud mind to raise itself upon;" not as a "fort or commanding ground for strife and contention;" not as a "shop for profit and sale;" but as a "rich storehouse for the glory of the Creator and the relief of man's estate." This is the mission of the college man in politics, and let all the world remember its responsibilities, that in the "theatre of man's life it is reserved only for God and angels to be lookers on."

Who will establish the next Chapter?

THE PURITAN AND THE CAVALIER IN OUR NATIONAL LIFE.*

The Puritan and the Cavalier, colliding, formed modern England; uniting, established our Republic. The Cavalier sprang from chivalry, the flower of feudalism, a chivalry fostered by caste and maintained by princes. He defended the king against usurpation of power by party or sect; he upheld the royal prerogative. The Puritan was born of freedom of thought and of action. His awakened conscience revolted against caste in church or state; he combined religious independence with civil liberty. Law incarnate in royalty was the embodiment of Cavalierism; law and liberty, the basis of Puritanism.

While the Cavalier was reinstating the monarchy overthrown by Cromwell, the Puritan was founding our Republic. Later, however, the Cavalier imprinted his vigor and statesmanship upon our Constitution and Declaration of Rights. His lofty principles of liberty were accompanied by irrepressible buoyancy and knightly gallantry. "He knew how to live gracefully, fight stoutly and die honorably." With austere face and uncharitable mien, the Puritan of New England stands upon the canvas of history a sombre, ungraceful figure, void of the delicate colorings of gentleness and the forms of politeness. He was simple, rugged, genuine manhood. His doctrine read: "Faith in God, faith in man, faith in works,"—a creed ample for this life and that which is to come. Threatened by a common enemy, the chivalrous Cavalier of Virginia stood side by side with the stalwart Puritan of New England; Washington, Jefferson, Lee and Patrick Henry;

* This oration, by S. W. Naylor, of Washburn College, Topeka, Kan., took first honors at the Inter-State Oratorical Contest.

Hancock, Green, Putman and Adams. Such were the characters—refined by the Romans, the French and the Norman; tempered by the Anglo, the Saxon and the Briton—that established our Republic.

Pointing to the Revolutionary soldier, the world exclaimed, "An American!" No; the American was not yet. The Puritan and the Cavalier were not amalgamated by the issue of the Revolution. Adhering to hereditary traits and inclinations, they effected distinctive developments. The Cavalier founded his civilization upon caste. Property was for the few, education for the few, labor for the negro. Slavery dulled the conscience, impoverished the masses, and made every planter a feudal despot. The Puritan, attracted to a clime congenial to his sterling energies, founded his civilization upon the cottage home. Look at the sturdy commonwealths which his spirit of progress permeates; see the foundries and factories; churches, common schools and colleges—monuments of material development and intellectual freedom. Virginia branded the South with the mark of retrogression; Massachusetts stamped the North with the elements of progress. Caste sovereignty and bonded labor produced Hayne and Calhoun; the excessive animus of slavery brought forth Quantrell's band, the Younger Brothers and John Wilkes Booth. Free labor and free thought developed Garrison, Phillips and—will you deny it?—John Brown, who, with his great soul bursting with sympathy for the bondmen, dared a nation, and fell—traitor or patriot—a martyr to his convictions.

The Puritan and Cavalier were politically partisan, opposed the one to the other. It is well; opposition and antagonism underlie progress; we recognize greatness by comparison. Superiority is worthy of pride in the degree that rivals are mutually worthy of respect. The party which achieves the greatest good is paramount, not, necessarily, that which dominates. The inherent tendencies of the North and the South produced different interpretations of the Constitution. Individuality developed; interests widened; thought diverged; opinion ripened into argument, which culminated in the matchless debate of 1830. With elegance of rhetoric and ardor worthy of a more righteous cause Robert Hayne sets forth the precepts of Southern chivalry, State-rights and caste sovereignty—the mutterings of the great rebellion. The reply comes like a thunderbolt. Daniel Webster, with loftier genius, more convincing logic, and a holier cause, addresses the Senate while a nation listens. The occasion grows upon him. His great arm rises and falls with the deep cadence of his voice. His ponderous sentences glow with the idea of federal unity. He strips from iniquity the splendid garb of chivalry and shatters the fallacies of State-rights. Then clank the shackles of four million slaves; then freedom's shout rings round the world; then the deep, solemn vow of the great North goes up to Heaven, "This union shall be preserved."

Partisanship had now become sectionalism ; under the former a republic is capable of the highest development, under the latter there remains but a step to disunion. In the light of history the question is not, " Why should there have been war ? " but " How was war so long averted ? " The North and the South, fortified alike by logic and eloquence, would make no concessions, accept no compromise. The only arbiter was war. War confirmed the principles of the Puritan, revolutionized the civilization of the Cavalier, and vindicated, once for all, our free institutions. It did more ; it broke down the partition walls ; facilitated communication between the North and the South ; unified commercial interests. It smoothed the way for Northern industry and individuality to permeate the South, and for the genial temperament and warm-hearted hospitality of the South to enter Northern society. It softened prejudices, it quickened the pulse of civilization ; it enlightened. It was good. The Civil War was the consecration of our Republic ; for it cut the nerves of sectionalism and bound the North and the South together with cords of peace. It made possible the ultimate fusion of Puritan and Cavalier tendencies into the full-rounded American character. The American has not yet come to the citizen masses, but the type has appeared. It is founded in him—a Cavalier by birth, a Puritan by education—whose ungainly form environed a character which combined the sturdy dignity of the North with the buoyant gallantry of the South. Yes, " From the union of the Puritan and the Cavalier, slowly perfecting through a century, the straightening of their purposes and the crossing of their blood, came one who stands as the first typical American, who first comprehended within himself all the strength and gentleness, all the majesty and grace, of this republic—Abraham Lincoln. He was greater than Puritan, greater than Cavalier ; for in his ardent nature were fused the virtues of both, and in the depths of his great soul the faults of both were lost." In this type, the ideal, we may conceive the real.

The influence which the Puritan-Cavalier principles have had in the world's progress is of vital significance in the estimation of our national life. To a world ruled by a caste and sect the declaration that all men are created equal was a glittering absurdity. The discovery of the paradox therein contained has revolutionized the world and shaped the progress of the nineteenth century. The spirit of Western liberty breathes upon France, and the French Revolution prepares the way for the republic. The cry of " Liberty and Equality " nerves the sinewy frame of the slave of San Domingo ; he springs into the full stature of a man ; asserts his sovereign rights and forges the Haytian republics. Democracies rise in Mexico, in South America, in Africa, in the islands of the sea. Greece throws off the yoke of Ottoman despotism. The wonder of to-day is Brazil, transformed in a night. Portugal wavers. The masses of Europe, with " muscles and sinews hardening and knotting for the struggle,

“Wait for the dawning of a brighter day,
To snap the chain the moment when they may.”

The world voices the once asserted, now demonstrated, truth, all men are created equal.

The formative element is superior to the revolutionary in civilization. Frenzy and fanaticism may rebel and overthrow, as Robespierre in the French Revolution; but sagacity and statesmanship form and reform, as the Puritan and the Cavalier in the creation and development of the United States. Our principles are so deeply rooted in the perpetual, that two centuries of unrestricted immigration have not perceptibly changed them. The European toiler, dwarfed in faculties and soul, gropes in the new-found freedom, and often confounds liberty with license; but he is plastic. Restrained by law, enlightened by precept, he readily yields to formative influences and enters into the spirit of our national life. Why should he not? Does our national emblem speak a meaningless language? Associate the brilliant red with the chivalrous Cavalier, the unassuming blue with the staunch integrity of the Puritan, the purity of white with the freedom of enlightened conscience, and you conceive the embodiment of the noblest qualities of all nationalities; not merely the flag of a nation, but the emblem of liberty, the ensign of progress. The annual assimilation of a vast foreign element is a living witness that the energies of our ancestors have ever been the vital forces of our progress. With such inherent energies stimulating it, public sentiment is not content merely to preserve, but seeks reformation and perfection in continued development. Significant is the national sorrow at the untimely death of Georgia's eloquent son. The headlines read, Henry W. Grady Dead, but back of the candid, loyal-hearted brother the North sees the New South. That New South, pausing over the grave of her brilliant, devoted son, is conscious of her resources, her possibilities, her privileges and duties—herself an important factor of our nation. The New South is wiser than the old. The inspiration of Northern industry courses through her veins. The hum of factories and the whirr of machinery rises like a New England hymn: “There was a South of slavery and secession; that South is dead. There is a South of union and freedom; that South is living, breathing, growing every hour.”

What of Puritan and Cavalier? Do we incorporate their virtues? Do we preserve and transmit their embodied truths? A living principle, a deep conviction of life, enables the present to gather and keep the richness of the past. The Puritan, echoing Plymouth Rock, upheld the divine right of man, as man. The Cavalier, reflecting Jamestown, stood for the constitutional right of caste. Both were actuated by one basal principle—an intense conviction of what each apprehended as truth. Nor are the energies and virtues of the Puritan and the Cavalier dead. Dead! They are

but straightened and strengthened by exertion in antagonism. They are woven and knit into the fabric of our commonwealth. They permeate the secret bonds of society; throb in every pulse of our national life; charge it with the tremendous meaning of an ideal republic. We stand upon the vantage ground of incomparable achievements. Courageously facing the future, we move forward in the path of reform, conscious that our national life must be perfected by interior development and progress.

Who will organize next State Associations?

GREEK NEWS.

Delta U at Cornell has adopted a chapter flower—the scarlet carnation.

Eleven men of the class of '90, at Hamilton, have been honored with Phi Beta Kappa.

An effort is being made to organize in Washington a university club on the plan of the University Club of New York.

There are over five hundred college men in the Capital City, of which number nearly two hundred are members of Congress.—*Φ Γ Δ Quarterly*.

Alpha Delta Phi has initiated more than one hundred honorary members during her existence of fifty-eight years. This fact accounts for the many names of college presidents and of other persons of renown which embellish her catalogue.—*Φ Γ Δ Quarterly*.

It seems to me that there is hardly a question concerning fraternity life which more deserves the careful thought of every wearer of a badge, than that of fraternity relations to “barbs” and to sister societies.

It is one that touches our very foundation of our right to exist, the feeling of sisterhood springing from the “bonds” but if the true idea of the fraternity be fulfilled, not limited thereto.

Nothing less than a tendency to draw the lines too closely around the initiated has caused so much opposition to the secret society.

Could there be as just reason for the cause of narrowness, selfishness, and even of questionable secrecy, if the distinction between barbarian and Greek were less prominent?

And ought we not do all in our power to maintain the highest fraternity idea—that of a kindly spirit toward all—to disarm opposition, and to make ourselves felt as an influence for good?

The relation of the fraternity to the “barb,” is but another phase of its relation to other societies. This assumes quite a serious aspect when, as is the case at Northwestern, there are five fraternities represented. I say “serious,” because we are liable to form habits of thought and action from our fraternity relations which will cling to us after leaving college.

It seems to me that the greatest danger is that of becoming narrow. The healthy feeling of rivalry may, if carried too far, create a spirit of antagonism which will lead us ungenerously to attribute wrong motives to others.

Constant association with a few chosen friends naturally turns one's chief thoughts and affections toward them; but this should not preclude other friendships, nor, as is often the case, should the clannish feeling become so strong as to prevent free association with those outside her own Fraternity.

The better way is not to make the Fraternity the rulling factor of college life, but a pleasant and healthy addition to it; not that it shall dwarf the sympathies and *enlarge the critical powers*, but that, binding together and making closer friends of a few, it may not blind to thought for the many.—TAU.—K A 9.

Subscribe for Palm.

There are about three hundred students in the University of California, and seven Fraternities represented—D. K. E., Zeta Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta and ourselves. All are in good condition.

Few Fraternities have *sub rosa* chapters. Zeta Psi is supposed to maintain one at Princeton, where open organization is impossible, and recent numbers of the Kappa Alpha *Journal*, the Alpha Tau Omega *Palm* and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon *Record* reveal the exist-

ence of several chapters which are *sub rosa* in name, at least, although in most cases only the head of the ostrich is covered. *The Record* prints a letter from the South Carolina Military Academy, giving the names of initiates and officers, and containing the following:

"There are five Fraternities here, and their relations with each other, I am happy to say, are of the most friendly character. The numerical strength of the chapters is as follows: S. A. E., 9; A. T. Ω., 8; K. A., 8; Sigma Nu, 16; Pi K. A., 16, making a total of 59 fraternity men out of 150 cadets now at the academy."

A hostile Faculty would find little trouble in naming the members of other *sub rosa* chapters which send letters to the publications of their Fraternities.—*Chi Phi Quarterly*.

At Allegheny College, the long-looked for Pan-Hellenic banquet has come and gone. The Board of Control by their untiring efforts did not fail to secure a most enjoyable and successful occasion.

About seventy members of the Pan-Hellenic Association assembled at the college chapel and marched to the hotel quietly, with the exceptions of giving the new Pan-Hellenic yell coined for the occasion, "Pan, Pan, Pan, Pan-Hellenic, Pan, Phi Psi, Phi Gam. Delta Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 'Rah for Allegheny." The association sat down to a well-filled table at 10:30. After the banquet, the following toasts were responded to, Mr. R. C. Crowthers acting as toast-master: "The Second Annual Banquet," J. A. Gibson; "Pan-Hellenism," H. B. Espy; "Grip of the ideal Greek," C. H. Johnson; "The Barbarians," H. M. Barrett; "The Kaldron," J. S. Gibson; "The Frat Man in Public Life," R. W. Elliott; "The Future of Allegheny," M. J. Sweeney; "The Faculty," J. E. Hood; "Why Fraternity?" Frederick Palmer; "The Ladies," E. A. Hersperger.—*Campus*.

Who will organize next Pan-Hellenic Association?

COLLEGE WIT.

Cambridge Resident (*hesitatingly*).—Ish thish th' way go 't Cambrish?

Belated Traveler.—Well, that's the way most of you fellows seem to go.

Simpson.—Charley seems to have a great dry jag on to-night.

Ferguson.—Yes, a Grand Sec, as it were.

She.—But you must have some disadvantages at Harvard?

He.—No : The Faculty has just been abolished.

He.—Miss Bigsby is quite a hit this Class Day, I hear.

She.—It's rather peculiar that a miss should be a hit ; don't you think so?

She.—How did Harry ever happen to fall in love?

He.—He was so poor that he had to.

Bettina.—And pray, sir, do you think the women are better or worse than the men?

Charlie.—If the Scriptures say truly, my dear, man was made a little lower than the angels!

"Fine night" said Smith to Jones as they came out of the club, "Yes," answered Jones as the clock began striking the hour of 12. "it is a fine night, but I expect it will storm when I get home."

Papa.—It's no use talking, Emma, these Sunday evening meetings have got to be shortened. My latest gas bill was enormous. Emma.—It's not my fault. It wouldn't be half as big if Mamma didn't come into the parlor so often.

"Tell me, Charley," said young Mrs. Tucker to her husband, "is that man a cannibal?" "Certainly not. What makes you ask such a question?" "Because I heard him say just now that he was going around the corner and swallow two fingers."

"No," said Gus De Jay, "I don't care much foh these temperance people, you know, but I should nevah think of putting an enemy into my mouth to steal away my brains." "And if you did," said a friend of his, "it would be a good joke on the enemy."

COLLEGE ITEMS.

The class book of the academic Seniors, at Yale, has appeared. The Republicans in the class outnumber the Democrats, two to one. It voted at the last Presidential election, 12 being Harrison men; 40 are free-traders, 26 having adopted that fallacy since entering college; 36 are protectionists. The average of the class is 22 years 7 months and 12 days, and the average weight is 155 pounds. The average expenses of Freshman year amounted to \$913; Sophomore, \$992; Junior, \$1,055; Senior, \$1,279. One remarkable fact is that 80 of the class are church members; of these, 26 are Congregationalists, 23 Episcopalians, 12 Presbyterians.

During the last year more than a thousand students at Johns Hopkins have been pursuing courses in private reading in English history, marked out by Dr. Adams and Prof. W. D. McClintock, formerly a graduate student of Johns Hopkins and now professor of English literature at Wells College.

A. A. Stagg, Yale's famous pitcher, will not return to college next fall. He will probably spend the year at Mr. Moody's summer school, at Northfield. Universal regret is expressed that Yale is to know him no longer. Who will succeed him as pitcher is a puzzle. No man in the college at present is able to fill his place satisfactorily and the prospect for the victory of the blue banner of Yale is very discouraging.

Thirty-five men will receive the degree of A. B., and twenty-five that of Ph. D., at Johns Hopkins, this year.

President Patterson preached the Baccalaureate sermon at the 143d Annual Commencement of Princeton College, June 8.

The Cornell Faculty are considering the advisability of establishing at Ithaca a daily newspaper devoted to the interests of the State and Nation.

Professor Hale's new method of teaching students to read Latin is used in the classical department of Cornell. The method proceeds upon the assumption that it is possible for a modern to learn to read Latin as the Romans read it, so that a single reading of the

sentence in the Latin and without translating should suffice to make it yield up its full sense. It is claimed that the student, when trained in this method, is able to read with great rapidity and to do a larger amount of reading.

President Taylor, in his advice to the Vassar girls, gave them his ideal of a college woman, and told them to live for others and to cultivate an individuality that would be a power for good wherever their lot might be cast.

Frederick Billings, of Woodstock, Vt., has just given \$50,000, to be used in keeping up the library which he gave the University of Vermont.

It costs \$20,000 a year to run the Lick Observatory.

Ann Arbor has two hundred and fifty-two courses of study.

A college without college spirit is like a State without justice.—*Ex.*

It has cost Howard \$500 to send catalogues to graduates this year.

The greatest number of students in attendance at any college in this country is 2,500, at Ann Arbor.—*Ex.*

The four leading female colleges in the United States are : Wellesley, with 620 students ; Vassar, with 293 ; Smith, with 376 ; Bryn Maior, with 79.

The president of the Freshman Class at Cornell has been suspended by the Faculty. He had invented the stories about his being kidnapped by the Sophomores.

Advice to Freshman : Honor thy Professor in the days of thy youth, that thou mayst be solid before thy Senior year.—*N. C. University Mag.*

Blue is Yale's college color. It is said that the students refuse to use the new red 2-cent stamp, but in place of it they place upon their envelopes two 1-cent stamps. Yale is at least loyal.

Nothing in this country more astonishes an English university-bred man than our college yells. He never takes the practice as a

bit of American fun, but seriously sets to work to prove how even educated Americans follow the customs of the savage Indian, his war-whoop being perpetuated in the college yell.

Realizing the disadvantage of society strife, the students of Williams are endeavoring to raise by subscription \$200,000 for a general chapter house.

The Persian language is taught at Cornell.

The New Jersey Legislature has taken action so that Rutgers will receive 60 new scholarships.

Within the last four years the number of students at Princeton has increased from 446 to 770.

The Cherokees of the Indian territory have dedicated a seminary for girls, which cost them \$200,000.

The President of Tuft's College places the damage done to the good name of the college, by untruthful newspaper reports of a student fracas, at \$200,000.

It is stated that although the college men in the United States are only a fraction of 1 per cent. of the voters, yet they hold more than 50 per cent. of the highest offices.

The first verses of Oliver Wendell Holmes were written in the college papers.

The University of Berlin has 7,286 students matriculated this year, of whom 632 are foreigners and 6,654 Germans. It is estimated that the number of students at the German universities has more than doubled in the past year.

Out of a total number of 29,007 students at the German universities, 1,930 are non-Germans, 1,384 being Europeans, and 546 having come to the seats of learning from other parts of the world. Of these latter 436 are from America, 90 from Asia (mostly Japanese), 11 from Africa, and 9 from Australia. Of the European foreigners, Russia sends 331; Austria-Hungary, 293; Switzerland, 255; Great Britain, 117; Greece, 49; Turkey, 44; the Netherlands, 42; France, 37; Luxemburg, 34; Roumania, 33; Bulgaria, 31; Scandinavia, 29; Italy, 27; Servia, 27; Belgium, 26; Denmark, 5; Spain, 2, and Portugal and Lichtenstein each 1.

COST OF COLLEGE EDUCATION.

COLLEGE.	Average.	Minimum.	COLLEGE.	Average.	Minimum.
Harvard, Class '87.....	\$300	\$400	Smith.....	----	\$350
Yale.....	630	330	Syracuse.....	\$275	200
Columbia.....	----	520	St. Lawrence.....	235	175
Princeton.....	420	313	Union.....	----	280
Amherst.....	348	248	Rochester.....	300	240
Williams.....	600	270	Alfred.....	165	----
Brown.....	500	350	Colgate.....	200	120
Cornell.....	525	300	Bates.....	----	225
Bowdoin.....	500	300	Colby.....	250	233
Hamilton.....	350	250	Wesleyan University.....	350	250
Vassar.....	----	400			

For the most part this table includes only the strictly college charges, such as tuition, room rent and board, etc., and not such other items as books, clothing, furnishing rooms, traveling expenses and incidentals, these being matters largely determined by personal habits and disposition and ability to spend. Nor do I know that in all cases the cost of tuition is included, especially in the minimum expense estimate, but shall now assume that it is.

The difference in the relative expensiveness of the various colleges comes mainly from their local situation, and the scale of living and the standard of expense which have come to prevail there in consequence. Colleges situated in rural districts, where the necessities of life—rent, food, fuel, etc.—are cheap, can offer an education to a young man for much less money than can colleges located in or near great cities, where all these things cost more. The same laws of economics hold in this matter as in manufacturing and other industries.

If a young man has \$3,000 to spend on his college education he may choose his college where he will in this country, and take the advantage of the best. If he has but half or one-third that sum, or really nothing at all but his own hands and brains to work out his college education with—a situation in which a great majority of the young men find themselves—it would be wise for him to look out for a college where his small resources will count for the most. As a general rule I would advise “a young man of slender means” to attend that college where the struggle for subsistence would be the easiest for him, and for this reason: The less thought and effort he is compelled to give to the problem of living, of providing shelter, and food, and clothing, the more time, thought, and energy he will have to expend on his studies and recitations, the only business which brings him to college. He may perhaps think that he is willing to make the greater sacrifices and harder struggle in order to enjoy the higher advantages of the older and larger, and more expensive college, only to find at last that the struggle has been so severe as, in fact, to neutralize all these hoped for advantages, and make his college course neither so happy nor so profitable as it would have been in an institution more suitable to his slender resources.

But the question is often asked: “Is a college education within the reach of a young man who has only his hands and his brains to depend upon?” I answer: Yes, undoubtedly. Of course he must have a taste and desire for study—a real hunger for learning. He must have also an ambition and a hopefulness that will take him over many obstacles and

through many discouragements. But the way can be found. It is a way already trodden hard and plain by many unwearied feet. It leads over rugged steeps, and is sometimes stony and beset with thorns, but it brings the traveler to large outlooks, and he breathes the air of freedom and finds his best life expanding as he goes on. The way to higher education is an upward way to light and a wider life.

It would, I imagine, be a surprise to many a student to know what the real cost of a college education is, and how small a part of it is charged up to him in his term bill. The student in no case pays anything like the expense of his tuition, or the actual cost of the privileges which he enjoys in the college. No college in the country could begin to live on what the students pay it for their instruction. Large endowment funds are necessary to pay the salaries of instructors, and expensive buildings are erected and equipped with costly apparatus in which to give the instruction, and libraries are founded and maintained to aid it. But a very small per cent. of all this is ever assessed upon the student. The case of Columbia, whose annual report was recently issued, will illustrate this. The expense incurred by the college in the instruction of its students for the year last past was \$407,000; while the amount paid by the students for tuition was about \$144,000, only about \$6,000 more than one-third the actual cost of such tuition. St. Lawrence pays \$10 for every \$1 it receives from the students. The same is true in varying proportions in all colleges. But it should be observed, also, that in all this no account is made of the "interest on the plant;" that is, on the real estate, buildings, apparatus, library, collections, furniture, etc., all of which the student uses in gaining his education, and which forms a legitimate part of the cost of it.

It would seem to be the proper thing for wealthy Alumni to consider such facts as these when they are asked for gifts or bequests wherewith to endow their Alma Mater. Every college and university in the land is, in the strictest sense, an institution of charity as well as of learning, and were it not for this fact, only the children of the rich would be able to obtain a college education.

But besides this which constitutes the very foundation of the college itself, every institution of this kind has large funds devoted to the assistance of those students whose circumstances are such that they cannot pay even the small part of the cost of their education which it is still the custom to charge to them. These funds are usually the gifts of Alumni or other friends of the college, who know the struggle which most young men have to make to obtain an education, and how serious oftentimes are the straits of these necessitous students. They commonly take the form of scholarships, beneficiary funds, prizes, and fellowships—the last being mostly intended for graduates, and usually yielding enough to support the student at college while he is pursuing some special research. Scholarships in most colleges only pay the tuition, and in some instances not all of that. In many colleges these beneficiary funds often aggregate large sums. Harvard paid last year to her necessitous students \$55,000, which represents a capital fund for such purposes of over a million of dollars. Yale has, I understand, nearly half that sum so devoted; Amherst over a quarter of a million; Williams over \$140,000; Vassar \$150,000. St. Lawrence has nine scholarships of \$1,000 each, founded by individuals, or churches, and sixty-eight free scholarships connected with the local and other preparatory schools and academies. Only seventeen of the latter are available each year for students entering the college. These scholarships pay the tuition only, and are given freely to meritorious students. Brown has one hundred

scholarships, sixty of which yield \$50 each; but special aid is granted in cases of special need. Cornell has the State scholarships, one for each Assembly District, which give free tuition, and several university scholarships which yield \$200 each. Hamilton has scholarships which pay tuition and room rent. Syracuse has a loan fund, and takes the notes of students who are unable to pay tuition during their college course. Bates gives free tuition to all who need it, and sometimes room rent also. Colby grants aid to all good students who need it—*i. e.*, “Nine in every ten”—to the amount of \$36, \$45 and \$60, respectively, in the several college years. Bowdoin has a number of small scholarships. Professor Gilmore, of Rochester University, says that their “students do not come burdened with debt, but are burdened with poverty. We give a majority of them free tuition, and aid them in every possible way to earn money with which to keep the wolf from the door.” In Wesleyan University there are twelve scholarships for each class, yielding from \$55 to \$155 each year, and free tuition is given to really needy and worthy students.

It will thus be seen that every possible provision is made for the help of students who must depend largely upon their own resources for obtaining an education. It has really come to this, that instruction is offered free, and all the student has to do is to support himself at the college while getting an education; and even then the college comes to his aid in many instances by giving him assistance more than enough to pay his tuition. For the rest he must depend upon his own resources. But we have seen that in most cases the cost of living at these colleges is not necessarily large, and at the country colleges is quite small. If he is a young man of energy and capacity, and is not afraid to work, nor too proud to take any honorable employment, he may easily earn enough to carry him through. He has his long vacation in the summer, which he can employ in many profitable ways. He may get writing to do in a business house, or a lawyer's office. He can work on a farm, or at a mechanical trade. He can sell books, or serve as a waiter in a summer hotel. In the winter, if he is in the neighborhood of the larger cities and towns, he may get employment in an evening school. Some of the colleges have their long vacation in the winter, to enable the students to go out and take schools for a term, and so earn \$75 to \$150. Usually those who have most need are provided with some work about the college buildings or grounds, or in the library or professors' rooms. In the large colleges considerable sums are made by the better students tutoring the others. I know a young man at St. Lawrence who works for his board in a family in the village. He does this and still keeps up with his class. He has free tuition, and as he earns enough during vacation to buy his clothes and books, he will come through and get his diploma without being in debt. Indeed, I do not learn that any considerable proportion of college students come out of college burdened with debt.

It will thus appear that the conditions and necessities of the average American college student have been most carefully considered by the founders and supporters of American colleges. They are certainly adjusted to the needs of those having the slenderest resources, and make it possible—nay, comparatively easy—for any young man of sufficient talent and the right disposition and purpose to gain a college education, and, what is far less important, a college diploma.

A. B. HERVEY,

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Ala. Association.....*	F. B. Clements.....	H. A. Jones.....†	Gadsden, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Ark. Association.....1888.....	Conoway Scott.....	S. J. Johnson.....	Little Rock, Ark
D. C. Association.....1886.....	Geo. H. Lamar.....	Dr. Th. M. Norton.....†	Washington, D. C.
Fla. Alpha Omega.....1884.....	Charles E. Davis.....	A. Wright.....†	University of Florida, Lake City, Fla.
Fla. Association.....1885.....	Tom M. Scott.....	H. N. Felkel.....	Scotland, de Funiak Springs, Fla.
Ga. Alpha Beta.....1878.....	A. C. Newell.....	Louis L. Brown.....	26.. University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
Ga. Alpha Theta.....1881.....	J. S. Sherman.....	B. P. Glenn.....	52.. Emory College, Oxford, Ga.
Ga. Alpha Zeta.....1880.....	E. M. Fort.....	E. W. Marshall.....†	Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
Ga. Beta Iota.....1888.....	J. S. Moore.....	W. P. Walthall.....†	Ga. St. Sch. of Technology, Atlanta.
Ga. Beta Nu.....1888.....	L. M. Lamar.....	E. J. Smith.....	113.. Middle Ga. M.&A.C., Milledgeville, Ga.
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Ky. Association.....1883.....	Guy C. Sibley.....	Rev. T. T. Eaton.....	Louisville, Ky.
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Mich. Beta Lambda.....1888.....	G. M. Hosack.....	G. A. Robinson.....†	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.
Mich. Beta Omicron.....1889.....	Wilbur D. Engle.....	Ira T. Weldon.....	2.. Albion College, Albion, Mich.
N. J. Alpha Kappa.....1890.....	H. H. MacCord.....	Alfred B. Lord.....	Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J.
N. Y. Alpha Lambda.....1890.....	E. J. Murphy.....	W. J. Woods.....	Columbia College, N. Y.
N. Y. Alpha Omicron.....1882.....	B. A. Sawyer.....	W. J. Bower.....	135.. St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.

N. Y. Beta Theta.....	1887.....	K. F. Rubert.....	Harold M. Bush.....	†.....	Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
N. C. Alpha Delta.....	1879.....	Shepard Bryan.....	W. Sloan Huggins.....	71..	University of N. C., Chapel Hill, N. C.
N. C. Alpha Eta.....	1881.....	David A. White.....	David A. White.....	Z..	Mebane, N. C.
N. C. Chi.....	1890.....	W. H. Jones.....	B. B. Nicholson.....		Trinity College, N. C.
N. C. Association.....	1887.....	David A. White.....	Samuel F. Patterson.....	Z..	Mebane, Salem, N. C.
Ohio Alpha Nu.....	1882.....	W. J. Oby.....	W. S. Robinson.....	223.	Mt. Union College, Alliance, O.
Ohio Alpha Psi.....	1883.....	J. B. McGrew.....	M. L. Beard.....	†.....	Wittenberg College, Springfield, O.
Ohio Beta Eta.....	1887.....	J. H. Whitaker.....	J. F. C. Robinson.....	62..	Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.
Ohio Beta Mu.....	1888.....	F. C. Colvin.....	H. F. Allison.....	†.....	University of Wooster, Wooster, O.
Ohio Beta Rho.....	1890.....	H. L. Schoolcraft.....	O. M. Elliott.....		Marietta College, Ohio.
Ohio Association.....	1888.....	W. M. Wikoff.....	C. A. Krout.....	†.....	Thornville, Tiffin, Ohio.
Pa. Alpha Iota.....	1881.....	Leo. Wise.....	H. P. Butz.....	L..	Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.
Pa. Alpha Rho.....	1882.....	L. W. Glazebrook.....	H. M. Knapp.....	†.....	Lehigh University, So. Bethlehem, Pa.
Pa. Tau.....	1890.....	A. J. Yost.....	U., of Pa.....	3421	Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Pa. Alpha Upsilon.....	1882.....	H. H. Jones.....	Morris T. Brown.....	60..	Pa. College, Gettysburg, Pa.
S. C. Alpha Chi.....	1882.....	L. L. Gaillard.....	R. L. Dargan.....		328.. "Citadel," Charleston, S. C.
S. C. Alpha Phi.....	1883.....	C. S. Green.....	D. G. Colt.....	†.....	S. C. University, Columbia, S. C.
S. C. Beta Xi.....	1889.....	Chas. E. Lawrence.....	Henry P. Foster.....	†.....	Charleston College, Charleston, S. C.
S. C. Association.....	1882.....	Dr. Mazyck P. Ravenel.....	J. R. Robertson, Jr.....		Charleston, S. C.
Tenn. Omega.....	1877.....	J. M. Nelson.....	J. B. Elliot, Jr.....	†.....	Univ. of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
Tenn. Alpha Tau.....	1882.....	Thos. J. Steele.....	W. L. Caldwell.....	173..	S. P. University, Clarksville, Tenn.
Tenn. Beta Tau.....	1890.....	W. C. Keith.....			S. W. Baptist College, Jackson, Tenn.
Tenn. Lambda.....	1889.....	Samuel C. Eldridge.....	Jac. Tolliver.....	223..	Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.
Tenn. Beta Pi.....	1889.....	J. W. Perry.....	A. C. Ford.....		Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Vt. Beta Zeta.....	1887.....	March M. Wilson.....	C. E. Stevens.....		University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
Va. Beta.....	1889.....	H. K. Loraine.....	M. J. Goble.....		Washington & Lee, Lexington, Va.
Va. Delta.....	1868.....	J. B. Robertson.....	Peyton Harrison.....	26..	University of Virginia.
Va. Epsilon.....	1869.....	E. A. Smith.....	H. H. Pechin.....		Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
Va. Association.....	1874.....	Eugene C. Massie.....	George W. Morris.....		Richmond, Charlottesville, Va.

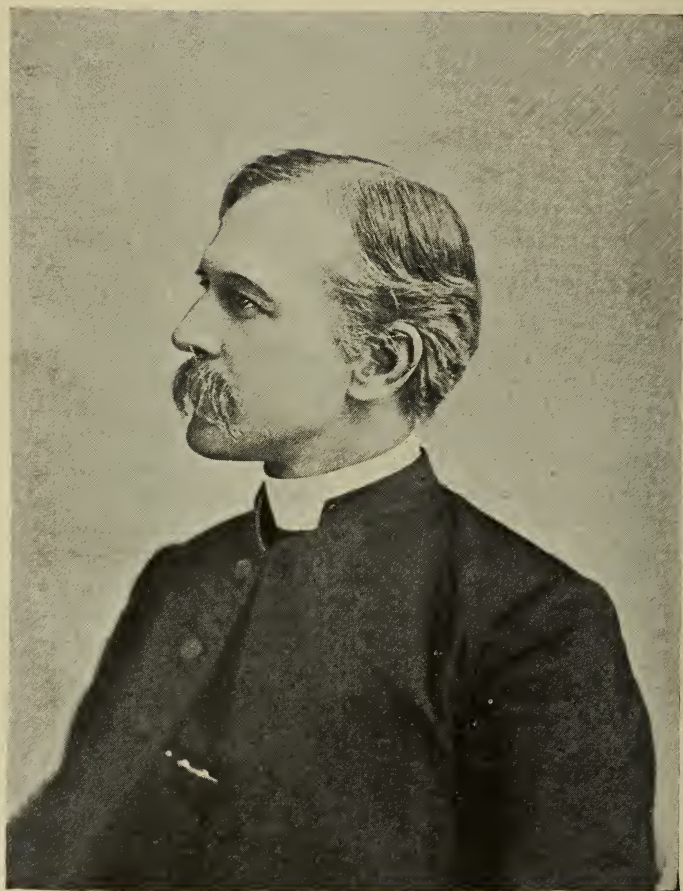
Scan the following pages. They will remind you of your halcyon college days, and carry you back to happy, joyous youth, when your heart and desire burned for the actual arena of life's battle.

Our plans are to stimulate youthful Greeks in intellectual and fraternal development by presenting to them the successes of alumni and reflecting their broad views and accomplishments. Further, to organize Greeks in the cause of practical fraternity between the sections of our beloved country for the promotion of morality, the arts and sciences, and to urge them to unflagging and honorable endeavor in their life work, keeping in view the general advancement and welfare of mankind. All Greeks are cordially invited to cooperate by suggestions and subscriptions.

THE EDITOR.



Fraternally Yours,
E. J. Shivers,
W. G. C.



REV. OTIS ALLEN GLAZEBROOK, D.D.,
Founder "Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity."

PALM

OF

ALPHA TAU OMEGA.

WALTER TRAVERS DANIEL, *University of Virginia*, '80, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

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NOVEMBER, 1890.

No. 4.

CHAPTER LETTERS.

ALABAMA ALPHA EPSILON.

A. AND M. COLLEGE—AUBURN.

Alabama Alpha Epsilon sends a joyous greeting to our new-born chapter at University of Pennsylvania. May her efforts be crowned with the grandest success. Alpha Epsilon has a bright prospect before her. Never before were we so careful in choosing our men, and never so fortunate in getting every one we chose. Although we had seven excellent men to graduate last year, and two of our best under-graduates did not return, still we opened up this year with fifteen (15) energetic men, all ready for work.

We have now a chapter consisting of twenty-two members, having initiated seven, viz.: Brothers Thornington, McRee, R. Y.; Herbert, Knox, Milstead, Nelson, Crommelin H., all of whom will do honor to our fraternity.

We have improved our hall a great deal lately, having bought an entire new set of furniture. We hope to make it the handsomest in college. We will welcome with great joy our November *Palm*, believing that through it we will learn that all other chapters of our noble band are prospering as much as ours.

We regret very much to learn of the death of our beloved brother, Dave Larkin, one of the noblest and truest men ever initiated by A. E.

CHAS. B. GLENN.

ALA. BETA BETA.

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY—GREENSBORO.

We must say that we are very proud of the prospect of Beta Beta for the coming year. The Southern University threw open its doors on Sept. 24th. At our first meeting, nine of Beta Beta's last year's members answered to their names, as follows: L. C. Bradley, J. T. Griswold, J. S. Chadwick, I. F. Hawkins, W. R. Flowers, E. P. Flowers, J. D. Thames, J. T. Inge

and T. J. Pruett, and Brother F. H. Long of Ala. Alpha Epsilon, affiliated with us at the same meeting, and will remain during the season. Since the opening, Brothers R. S. Gavin and O. H. Stevenson have come in. Thus we start out with twelve old members. As a proof that our work for the chapter has been *fervent*, we wish to introduce to the fraternity at large six new brothers, of whom we are very proud. We feel confident in saying that they will prove an honor to the fraternity, and we are certainly to be congratulated in gathering them into our fold. They are as follows: W. B. Riley of Echo, Ala., L. C. Brown and F. E. Smith of Birmingham, Ala., P. J. Howard of Mobile, Ala., J. E. Morris of Jasper, Ala., and J. K. Watkins of Camp Hill, Ala. These are all "jewels," fit to ornament the A. T. O. badge, and we present them as brothers good and true. We have two other fine men "pledged," and ere this letter is put in print, they will be worthy wearers of the Maltese cross. We have been so fortunate as to secure every man we have solicited, with two exceptions, and our prospects of securing these are very strong. We were very glad to have with us at the opening of college, brothers T. A. Taylor of Mobile, Ala., and C. P. Atkinson of Greenville, Ala. We were *especially* glad to see the "Parson" (Atkinson), for we think that through his influence we were enabled to get one of our best "new" men. We are always glad to see any of our alumni. Our officers for the coming year are as follows: L. C. Bradley, W. M.; J. T. Griswold, W. C.; I. F. Hawkins, W. K. E.; J. S. Chadwick, W. K. A.; O. H. Stevenson, W. S.; R. S. Gavin, W. U., and W. R. Flowers, W. Sent. We are looking forward to Congress, and will certainly send our delegate, Lee C. Bradley.

THADEUS J. PRUETT.

ALABAMA BETA DELTA.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA—TUSCALOOSA.

This year marks the beginning of a new era for this institution. A new president has taken control and some new features in connection with the course of study have been added. In fact we are now taking steps forward in order to keep up with this advanced age. The grand old ship of A. T. O. over-riding the billows of adversity, and beating back the breakers which would overwhelm her now proudly rides into port, her colors flying to the breezes, and, gaining the victory through friendship, virtue, truth and love, bids defiance to defeat, and wafts a greeting to the brothers, one and all, with a true and undying love. Beta Delta no longer weeps o'er labors lost but now joys in proud success. In her breast is embalmed that pure, that true and that holy love for the grand principles of A. T. O. At the opening of the present session we began work and were ceaseless and tireless in our labors till we had secured some of the best men in college. We were determined to get good men, and the zeal which our new

brothers are now displaying proves that we made no mistake. Others are now under consideration, and we hope soon to reveal unto them the mysteries of A. T. O. The standing of A. T. O. here compares favorably well with that of any fraternity. We have been very unfortunate lately in that some of our best men have resigned in their Junior year. Out of five Seniors this year we have three who hold offices of rank in the cadet corps. We have the ranking non-commissioned officer, and others who hold minor offices. An A. T. O. is president of the "Senior class organization," and another A. T. O. holds an office of less importance. Thus we find ourselves not in the rear rank, but we are near the front, and there we will stay and win victories still for our grand order. We are glad to have associated with us this year from Roanoke, Va., brother C. G. Russell. He is an enthusiastic A. T. O. and will be of much service to us. Our delegate to Congress is brother E. C. Patty, and he will be heard from at the session of Congress. Our officers this year are : W. M., R. M. Seale ; W. C., J. E. Timmons ; W. K. A., E. C. Patty ; W. K. E., H. P. Simpson ; W. U., E. D. Mendenhall ; W. Scr., C. G. Russell ; W. Sen., W. G. Little. The present outlook for the chapter is indeed bright, and we are encouraged as to our success in the future. We are glad to see *Palm* improved by pictures—we were very much pleased with *July Palm*.

R. M. SEALE.

J. E. TIMMONS.

GEORGIA ALPHA BETA.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.—ATHENS.

With the beginning of this collegiate year Alpha Beta begins another period of her existence as a chapter, and she has been to each one who has worn the insignia of membership, all that the word fraternity implies. Looking back she sees nothing to cause her one pang of regret, and, scanning the future, nothing ominous appears. We opened with nine "old brothers" and have thus far initiated four (see initiation returns), all of whom, like Minerva, first opened their eyes upon the realm of glory presented by Alpha Tau Omega, armed and equipped. While we are not as strong numerically as some other fraternities here, we feel that we are by no means inferior from that fact. What we lack in numbers we make up in zeal and love for the grand and sublime principles which our order inculcates. At our last meeting the election resulted in the selection of the following officers : A. C. Newill, W. M. ; Louis L. Brown, W. C. ; J. N. Tally, W. K. E. ; R. De Traville Lawrence, W. K. A. ; J. C. Martin, W. S. C. ; N. B. Stewart, W. U. ; Sam Lawrence, W. S. With great pleasure and pardonable pride I am also able to add that brother Newill received on yesterday the appointment of adjutant of the corps of cadets, which he won on merit solely, having risen from the ranks last year. We are also well represented in class officers, and feel that our outlook is bright and promising.

LOUIS L. BROWN.

GA. ALPHA THETA.

EMORY COLLEGE—OXFORD.

Our chapter is in a more prosperous condition than it has been for some time. Everything is moving with perfect harmony. The indications now are that our record in the class-room will not be inferior to what it has been in the past. Almost all the brothers, old and new, seem determined to do what they can for A. T. O. in the way of college work. The new brothers especially are enthusiastic in an unusual degree, thus indicating that we have been exceedingly prudent in our choice. Brother Threadgill, after being elected to the Champion Debate last term, was compelled to leave college by reason of failing health, and has not returned this year, very much to our disappointment. Brother Glenn is among us again after being out a year. We are not unmindful of the loss of our Seniors this year, yet we think our new brothers will compensate, not only in number, but in usefulness and credit to the fraternity. Our delegate to Congress is B. P. Glenn, Junior Class, A. B. We are not in favor of *Palm's* Pan-Hellenic platform, but are not opposed to Pan-Hellenism. We will not adopt a by-law to expel members who refuse to pay dues, etc., unless it be conditional. So long as a man has a reasonable excuse we will not and have no reason to believe we should expel him.

J. S. SHERMAN.

GA. ALPHA ZETA.

MERCER UNIVERSITY—MACON.

Our college is in a prosperous condition, having opened on the 24th of September with over 200 students, one hundred of whom are new boys. As a matter of course, all the Frats availed themselves of every opportunity to get new men, and as your correspondent did not arrive at the opening of the term he must congratulate the other men of our chapter on their success. Of the boys who were here last year, nine returned, and we are pleased to say that we have brother Smith from Ga. Beta Nu chapter with us. These, together with the six recent initiates, give us a membership of sixteen, and we are glad to say that our boys show great zeal for the success of Alpha Zeta, and we think that she bids fair to do much good work during the present collegiate year. At present there is some excitement among the boys over college politics, and our Literary Societies have decided to publish a college paper which will be of much interest to all of us. There is, generally speaking, a friendly feeling existing here between the different fraternities, and all of them seem to be doing very well. Alpha Zeta sends greeting to her sister chapters, and hopes that they are in a flourishing condition.

E. W. MARSHALL.

GA. BETA IOTA.

GA. SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY—ATLANTA.

Fifteen men responded to the roll-call at our first meeting in October, this year. Several seats were vacant, but we will soon fill them with the best material, as we have six new men pledged. Chapter officers as follows, Glenn, W. M.; Hudson, W. C.; Jones, W. K. E.; Collins, W. S.; Pritchett: W. K. A.; Fluker, W. U.; Rossman, W. Sen. We have devoted considerable time to the discussion of *Palm's* Pan-Hellenic platform, and we approve it and think it conducive to the best interests of all Greek fraternities. Our chapter has not yet taken definite action on the expulsion rule proposed by *Palm*, but the majority of the brothers think it hardly necessary or expedient at this stage of our fraternity's advancement. Beta Iota will be represented in Congress by brother Walthall. We are well pleased with *Palm*. Brother McKee is at Auburn, Ala., completing a course in civil engineering. Brother Barksdale is farming at Merriwether, Ga.

J. S. MOORE.

LA. BETA EPSILON.

TULANE UNIVERSITY—NEW ORLEANS.

Claiming for Beta Epsilon her place in *Palm*, we take great pleasure in informing all other chapters of our prosperous condition. During our summer months we have all looked forward eagerly to our early reunion. Session opened here Oct. 1st, and while we have a goodly set of fellows left our ranks are a little thinned on account of several men having left to seek the benefits derived from Northern colleges. Of course we shall miss them, but the only alternative we have is to fill their seats and sail on "just the same." Our much esteemed brother Wood, who separated himself from us last year in order to give South America a boom, is home again and we once more enjoy his ready wit. During the vacation months we have instituted the plan of counting summer dues, and will have quite a "boom" to start the year with. Our plan is to do "wonders!" So be it.

E. NEWTON KEARNY and ALLEN MEHLE.

MICHIGAN ALPHA MU.

ADRIAN COLLEGE—ADRIAN.

We began the year with nine active members present—more than we have had for many years. These were Williams, Candlish, Touet, Bradley, Elliott, Aduddell, Mackenzie, Little, Wise. This number was soon increased by the addition of three loyal knights, whom we commend to the fraternity world with the encomium that they are typical A. T. O.'s, and flatter ourselves that we have secured material that others would gladly have taken could they have done so. Brother Little has left us to teach school during

the winter. He will return for the spring term. Our number as it now stands is eleven. Our rivals, S. A. E., number six. In consequence of having but two men to start with they have been compelled to gulp down, in order to maintain their standing, material which at other times would have been questionable.

Our chapter has elected the writer its delegate to Congress. Every chapter should be represented, as the coming Congress promises to be one of the most important ever held by A. T. O. Questions concerning her vitality and growth will be up for discussion and settlement, and we hope that they may be settled aright once for all.

R. C. WISE.

MICH. BETA LAMBDA.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN—ANN ARBOR.

The University opens with over 2,300 students on the register, and a Freshman class in the Literary department of about 400. With such additions to the University there is plenty of material to select from. Beta Lambda begins the year with 15 men and will soon increase the number. We have initiated two already, Brothers Moulton J. Hosack, Connellsville, Pa., and Abram L. Riker, Pontiac, Mich. Brother Lemmon, Ohio Alpha Nu, and Brother Ewing, Mich. Beta Kappa, are with us; they are both enthusiastic men. Our parlors and our hearts are always open to a *loyal* Alpha Tau. Brother Chaddock, '90, through the courtesy of Mich. Beta Kappa, will be the orator of the next Congress. George M. Hosack is our congressional delegate. As this is the last opportunity of calling attention, before the meeting of Congress, to the necessity of CHAPTER HOUSES at several of the greatest universities of America, we ask the earnest consideration of the question by every chapter, and may each delegate come prepared to co-operate in some plan that will be the means of raising Alpha Tau's standard in the Greek world. At the last Congress our beloved Glazebrook, speaking on the subject, said "We have reached a crisis in Alpha Tau Omega" * * * (the entire speech should be read by every Alpha Tau) and he advocates such measures as may place A. T. O. alongside the leading fraternities in America. Freemasons build costly temples which are the admiration of the world. They do it on business principles. What's the matter with applying *business principles* on our side?

GEO. M. HOSACK.

NEW JERSEY ALPHA KAPPA.

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY—HOBOKEN.

This chapter was re-established on the 27th of October with the six following members: J. Winfield Gilmore of Brooklyn, N. Y.; George P. Lockwood of Newark, N. J.; Alfred B. Lord of Plainfield, N. J.; Charles

W. MacCord, Jr., Hoboken; Harry H. MacCord, Hoboken; and John L. Whitehead of Essex Co., N. Y. Our officers are: A. B. Lord, W. M.; J. L. Whitehead, W. C.; J. W. Gilmore, W. K. E.; H. H. MacCord, W. K. A. and W. S.; G. P. Lockwood, W. U.; and C. W. MacCord, W. Sen. We have not yet taken in any new men, but expect to make several additions to our roll before the new year. There are at present six other fraternities at Stevens with the following membership: Beta Theta Pi, 14; Chi Psi, 11; Chi Phi, 14; Delta Tau Delta, 12; Theta Xi, 6; Sigma Chi, 2. All are in a flourishing condition with the exception of Sigma Chi, which, by the graduation of its two members, will die out next June.

Box 15, Netherwood, N. J.

ALFRED B. LORD.

N. Y. ALPHA OMICRON.

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY—CANTON.

We extend hearty welcome to the new chapters. This chapter adopts the by-law to expell members for non-payment of fraternity dues. It is an excellent suggestion. We are at present in the midst of a very exciting campaign. So far we have secured and initiated four of the good men of '94. All are filled with the fraternity spirit that belongs especially to Alpha Tau Omega, and, although they have been "brothers" but a few days, they have already begun to work in the good cause. These two are probably all we shall get this year, as the campaign will soon be over. Our numbers will be small next year, as we have eight men in the class of '91. When we lose these, there will be only five brothers left, but these are all good men and the future of the chapter rests in the best of hands. Brother Murray, after working part of the summer at the life insurance business, has accepted the position of principal of the school at Moira, N. Y. Brother Fleetham is teaching at Sag Harbor, Long Island. He is the third one from this chapter who has taught there, Brothers Thornton and Brown having taught the same school. Brother Brown is now teaching near Snohomish, Washington. Brother Ford, who has been teaching on our faculty here for the past few years, has gone to take a post-graduate course in mathematics and physics at Johns Hopkins University. We have just finished refitting our Chapter Hall, and with our new carpet, window draperies, etc., we have a fine room. Our officers for the term are: W. M., E. F. Dodge; W. C., E. M. Crandall; W. K. A., B. S. O'Neill; W. K. E., B. W. E. Andrews; W. U., E. A. Thornton; W. S., T. A. Davis; assistant editor, W. J. Bower; Editor, B. A. Sawyer. We have not selected our delegate to Congress yet, but we shall have one there. Our chapter is unable to send a delegate to the National Convention at New York, unless one of the brothers already in the city can represent us.

W. J. BOWER.

N. Y. BETA THETA.'

CORNELL UNIVERSITY—CANTON.

I think that your idea of Pan-Hellenism is a good one, but I also think that it is impracticable, at least in as large an institution as Cornell, with so many fraternities. We have 22, including ladies' chapters. As an example of the feeling between Frats, I give you the following: Last spring we tried to start a base ball league to run in opposition to the Star League, composed of the five oldest Frats, but one Frat would not go into it because we had asked another with which they were on bad terms; the result was that the plan fell through. I think one reason why Pan-Hellenism is impracticable in our larger colleges and universities, is because there is less friction between the Frat and non-Frat elements, and consequently the Frats are not obliged to pull together for self-protection. That at least, is the case here. I was sorry to see that brother Roberts' bashfulness led him to neglect the chapter letter with record of '90's men; it is a good one. Eighteen of our old men will surely come back this fall, so we will start in with as strong a chapter numerically, as any here. We lost twelve in the class of '90. But I will not enlarge any further. When I get to talking or writing about A. T. O.'s achievements, it seems as if I could never stop.

HAROLD M. BUSH.

N. C. ALPHA DELTA.

UNIVERSITY OF N. C.—CHAPEL HILL.

Brother Hugh L. Miller was our only graduate last year. He was honored with the appointment of prophet of his class. We had two representatives of the six of the literary societies. Brother Bingham was awarded the medal for best speaker, and while only one medal was given it was conceded by all that brother Bryan was entitled to second place. Near the close of last May this chapter, with the aid of several of the old Alpha Eta boys, was successful in an attempt to establish the old Xi. Chapter at Trinity College. It will be remembered that this chapter expired in '79, and had been dead ever since. We start off this term with eight fellows, viz.: Brother G. H. Claflin, Hugh L. Miller, '90; E. W. Martin, law; A. S. Heilig, law; Shepard Bryan, '91; Geo. L. Peschan, '93; William Bingham, '94, and your correspondent. Brother Claflin is assistant professor of mathematics. He comes to us from Vt. Beta Zeta. Brother Heilig is from the Va. Epsilon Chapter. Brother Bingham affiliates from Alpha Eta. Brother Bryan has also been elected president of the senior class and introductory orator for Washington's birthday celebration. The absence of those brothers who were with us last year is painfully conspicuous. Brother Geo. C. Worth will enter the medical department of the University of Virginia. Brother Worth has decided to devote his life to the uplifting of the heathen, and will go out to them in the

capacity of medical missionary. Brother Lacy L. Little has also decided to become a missionary, and will enter the Princeton Theological Seminary this fall. Brother James S. Worth is pursuing a course of study at the Massachusetts School of Technology. [Establish a chapter here, Brother Worth.—ED.] Brother Ludlow Skinner is weighing cotton at Raleigh. Brother Douglas Haigh is trying to learn pharmacy at Fayetteville. The Chapter of the Sigma Chi, established here last year, is in a precarious condition, having only one man back this term, and he a young, inexperienced boy. Thanks to brothers Bryan and Martin we are in better quarters this term, having leased a large two-story building opposite the Campus. On the first floor is our banqueting hall, above is our chapter hall, sitting-room and store-room. We are very comfortably fixed. Alpha Delta send greetings to our new sister chapters in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

SLOAN HUGGINS.

N. C. ALPHA ETA.

MEBANE.

Our chapter will have before the meeting of Congress a full and correct list of every initiate since its establishment—arranged in order. Our chapter in its present unsettled condition cannot at this time send a list—from applications—as some have not been paid, which will be done before our delegate goes to Congress. Our chapter is in favor of adopting or devising some means of making it compulsory to subscribe and pay for *Palm*. It believes that through the medium of the *Palm we must live* and by its members, patronage, it must live, aye, Brother? *Who does not value his fraternity to the extent of \$2 is not a brother.* Our chapter will not agree on Pan-Hellenism—because they do not understand it thoroughly. We hope that we will so understand it at the Congress that we may be able to vote intelligibly and for the best interests of Alpha Tau Omega. We hope that there will be a full representation of our best and most active men at Richmond, and that something may be done there to arouse those who are sleeping and have been since their severation from their Alma Mater. We do congratulate you in that you have awakened some of the sleeping ones, and hope you will keep them awake.

D.

N. C. XI.

TRINITY COLLEGE—N. C.

N. C. Xi was founded—or rather, re-established on May 30, 1890—at the Benbow House, Greensboro, N. C., by brother R. W. Bingham (N. C. Alpha Delta). The charter members are B. B. Nicholson, R. L. Durham, R. H. Mitchell and W. H. Jones. Of these there are only three here now. Brother

Mitchell, who graduated last June, is now at Vanderbilt University, where he obtained a scholarship, having chemistry as his special line of work. As one brother expressed it in his letter of welcome, "our loss is Vanderbilt's gain." Brother S. J. Durham did not return this fall, much to our regret; for we miss him greatly. He is in western N. C., with his grandfather, and intends to return next year, when the college will be located at Durham. Then with several large, magnificent buildings, no competing fraternity, and twice the number of students (we have 150 now), we hope to build up a large and prosperous chapter, and it is a consolation to us to know that we will have such a man as "Stony" Durham. Of the three left, brother Nicholson graduated last June, and is now a Fellow here, pursuing a course in law; and brother R. L. Durham and myself are Seniors, and are very loth to leave our beloved A. T. O. next June. As our charter has not yet arrived, and we can't proceed without it, there has been no business transacted as yet; but we have pledged four new men, and as soon as we are fully organized, we will take them into the fold. Words cannot express our feelings in the slightest degree, when we daily read such hearty welcomes and warm words of encouragement as the letters from our sister chapters all over the land contain. During the whole summer I have met many Alpha Taus, and for *many* reasons I have repeatedly thought and said, "This is indeed a *noble* order—the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity." There is one important matter that I must mention. Several letters, one from *Palm*, have come to us with "A. T. O. Fraternity" written on the envelope. Though we hope to come out next year at Durham, remember, brother, we are still *sub rosa*. I am looking forward to the convention at Richmond with a great longing, for I will be there myself, besides the regular chapter delegate, whom we will choose as soon as possible.

WILL H. JONES.

OHIO ALPHA NU.

MT. UNION COLLEGE—ALLIANCE, O.

Ohio Alpha Nu is snugly ensconced in its new chapter hall on Main street overlooking the public square. We feel now as though we had found a resting place after the drifting of the last few years. Chapter meets on Saturday evening when we will be glad to welcome any of our brothers. For our latest initiates see initiation returns. Ohio Alpha Nu covered itself with glory at last commencement on the annual college field day. We are proud to report that every prize on that occasion, from the hundred yards' dash to the hurdle races was won by A. T. O. This year we commence with a membership of fifteen true brothers and we hope to maintain the record of the past. Of our last year's graduates, Brother Paine spends his time in driving back and forth from his country residence to the college, waiting for something to turn up. Ohio Alpha Nu has reason to be proud of her

alumni. We extend our fraternal hand to our new Marietta chapter and always welcome the addition of so promising a star to our splendid constellation. May the galaxy of A. T. O. grow brighter and grander as the years roll by.

W. J. OBY.

OHIO ALPHA PSI.

WITTENBERG COLLEGE—SPRINGFIELD.

Since our last writing Alpha Psi has had many reasons to rejoice. 'Tis true our ranks are somewhat depleted by graduation, thereby having lost four as good and as true brothers as ever wore the Maltese cross and whose places will be hard to fill. We initiated three men this spring, brothers Coblentz, Bliss and Krout, who have entered the Freshman class this year, and manifest a zeal rarely displayed by new men. College opened on the fourth of September to find eleven Alpha Taus in attendance, all ready for work. This session we have initiated four good men, brothers Hillerman, Baltzly, Hedges and Parsons [Initiation returns wanted. ED.]

We have a membership of fifteen, and our outlook certainly is encouraging. We stand to the front in Wittenberg and are so recognized by aliens. Brother V. Y. Smith has just been admitted to the bar; he intends to practice in this city. His jolly good nature and his zeal for A. T. O. have always been a means of encouragement and inspiration to us. Brother J. B. McGrew has been elected as our delegate to the Twelfth Congress.

M. L. BEARD.

OHIO BETA MU.

UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER—WOOSTER, O.

Ohio Beta Mu sends fraternal greeting to all the chapters. We are much pleased over the new chapter at U of P. At the opening of the college year we numbered seven men. We take great pleasure in introducing to the fraternity at large Brother H. B. Work of '93. Brother Work is president of his class, and in point of scholarship stands among the first, taking the only prize open to the Freshman class last year. He also takes a good place in athletics, representing us on the foot-ball team as half-back. We strive only for the best. Our boys hold their share of college positions and stand bright. Brother Julliard is also on the foot-ball team, making us two representatives. Arrangements have been made to play Washington and Jefferson at Pittsburgh on Thanksgiving. The chapter has enjoyed pleasant visits from Brother J. S. Miller, Superintendent of Shreve High School, and Brother Hosack, of Mich., B. C., at Ann Arbor. We are looking forward to the next Congress with great expectations. Brother F. C. Colvin will represent us. Our delegate is instructed to advocate the following points upon which we

expect to see decisive action taken by Congress. 1st. Extension should be a matter of chapter decision and should be limited to strictly first-class institutions. 2d. A provincial system should be adopted. 3rd. Chapter house must be provided for and definite progress made in this line. 4th. The chapter should be made responsible for *Palm* dues, and the annual dues should be forwarded by the W. K. E. from the chapter fund.

H. F. ALLISON.

PA. ALPHA IOTA.

MUHLENBURG COLLEGE—ALLENTOWN.

With this, my first letter to the *Palm*, it becomes my most joyful duty to introduce to the fraternity at large as brothers, Edwin J. Mosser, Harry B. Richards and Malcolm W. Gross. Brave knights of A. T. O. are these, armored at every point with her principles and ever ready to do battle for her with right good will. Once more Alpha Iota has a home. Upon the most prominent building in this place, the building in which all the city offices and the post-office are located, the escutcheon of Alpha Tau Omega may be seen, placed between two windows upon the second story. We are engaged in furnishing our home or to be more exact the finishing touches are now being given to the place, and I can assure the *Palm* that not a few are the busy hands and bright eyes of the fairer sex, toiling and working in order that the new home of Alpha Iota may be properly adorned.

If perseverance has any reward, then I am sure that reward may be properly meted out to A. I. Thus far, the story of Alpha Iota has been one of trials and hardships. Twice she essayed a hall and twice abandoned it. For a time she was disbanded altogether. All this, in her brief life of nine years. Last year she was homeless. We were few, but determined. We went to work with a will and I am sure we have no reason to feel ashamed of the result. Truly it is hard for a chapter to work out its own existence. Now we are here to stay. We have nailed the banner of Alpha Tau Omega to our mast, and strong must be the wind and fierce the storm which will compel us to take it down.

Already, have we distanced a chapter of a rival fraternity, established here for almost twenty years, and now at this college, Alpha Iota leads the Greeks. The chapter is in a very flourishing condition as may be easily seen from the expenses we are required to meet.

Our item of rent alone, is \$150 per year. Brother Cooper was down at the reorganization of Pennsylvania Alpha Rho and was pleased to see the zeal and interest manifested by those concerned.

LEO WISE.

PA. ALPHA UPSILON.

PENN. COLLEGE—GETTYSBURG.

Since our last letter Alpha Upsilon has moved along in her usual prosperous and progressive course, with little to disturb her serenity. Special hearty greetings of welcome do we extend to the chapters which have so recently been admitted into the all-embracing folds of our fraternity to participate in disseminating the delightful knowledge obtained through a perfect acquaintance with the profound but sweet mysteries of Alpha Tauism. May prosperity and success in its full abundance crown all your fraternal efforts. Welcome, newcomers! Pennsylvania College is experiencing increased prosperity. Our newly enlarged library is open every day of the collegiate year, while our gymnasium, which promises to be one of the finest in this section of the country, is also about completed. Athletic activity has made an increased stride this term, and credit is indeed due our boys for not being idle in their gymnastic tastes. I can truly predict from all outward appearance and the interest manifested that brothers Nicklas and Kohler will be the twin champions in gymnastics. Brothers Kohler and Vastine are our representatives on the college football eleven. Alpha Upsilon has its full share of offices within the gift of the college classes, literary societies and organizations. Brother Bikle says he enjoys immensely being one of the "pickers" of the guitar in our college Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club. The pleasant receptions received by the club in their various entertainments, serenading, etc., would naturally be fascinating and attractive to any brother. Brother Brown our jovial Cavetown (Md.) representative holds the distinction of being vice-president of the Phrenokosmian Literary Society. The presidency of Philomathian Literary has been ably filled by brother Axe, whose term is now about expired. Brother Nicklas is president of the class of '94 while brother Kohler holds the captaincy of the class's foot-ball team. Brother Yeiser who is attending the Theological Seminary here, gives us renewed inspiration by his frequent attendance at our meetings.

Brother Rev. Gideon Brown of the class of '85 visited us in the early part of this term. After an enthusiastic meeting called in his honor and in the course of which, amongst other things, he spoke words of special significance and interest to the furtherance of our noble order and building of a chapter-house, we adjourned to refresh the inner-man. I know the brother enjoyed beyond measure our associations, and we all hope he will call soon again. We shall be proud to extend fraternal welcome to any wandering brother, and especially to our alumni who continue to encourage us by their kind regard and counsel, equalling, if not surpassing, the most active in live interest in the welfare of Alpha Upsilon. Brother Bacon, our last year's genial Harrisburg neighbor, whose regular attendance has been very much missed, we are glad to say still evinces full interest in our welfare, and this is the more manifest

by his frequent visits. We have thus far initiated no new man this term due in all probability to lack of proper and desirable material, and in this defect we are fully if not more than compensated for by the addition of a brother from our sister chapter Ohio Alpha Psi. Brother W. L. Ammon, of York, Pa., has fallen into the routine of our chapter work with unusual activity, reflecting much credit upon Ohio Alpha Psi. We have watched with some attention the recent developments of Pan-Hellenism as chronicled in the pages of the *Palm*, but can truthfully assert that, on account of the hostile spirit displayed by some of the fraternities, any attempt to organize such an association here would, of necessity, result in utter failure. Our relations with other chapters seem fairly agreeable and pleasant, although some of them now recognize us as a dangerous rival. Of the five fraternities here represented, one Phi Kappa Psi has a neat chapter-house, while two more Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta are also now having buildings erected. Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega remain alone in the field without buildings of their own. That "Alpha Upsilon must and will have a chapter-house within a very short time" is the determination of our boys and alumni. The plans of our proposed building are being rapidly pushed. The chapter and alumni are entering into the work with an earnestness that cannot fail to accomplish its purpose. Thanks are due our alumni who have so kindly and liberally assisted us in the line of subscriptions. It is our earnest desire to rival the buildings of other fraternities. Several of our boys have lately gotten new badges which not only present a fine appearance and compare very favorably with the pins of the other fraternities, but even greatly surpass in elegance and attractiveness all other badges. Unquestionably the Maltese cross reigns supreme. Alpha Upsilon has elected your correspondent as delegate to Congress, with brother Brown as alternate.

H. H. JONES.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA RHO.,

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY—SO. BETHLEHEM.

The fraternity at large has considered Pennsylvania Alpha Rho a veritable corpse; but it seems through the timely arrival of Dr. L. W. Glazebrook of St. Luke's Hospital of So. Bethlehem, that the corpus delecti has not only been discovered, but it has been resuscitated—and that too without the aid of stimulants! The chapter consists of four patients: C. H. Simpson, Pensacola, Fla; Victor Mendoz, Mexico; H. S. Jandon, Savannah, Ga.; H. M. Knapp, Louisville, Ky., who have been suffering from "*dry rot*," but are now rapidly convalescing under the doctor's treatment of frequent applications of hot enthusiasm and prescribed activity.—[EDITOR.]

S. C. ALPHA CHI.

CITADEL—CHARLESTON.

This chapter was organized at the S. C. Military Academy at Charleston, on the 1st of January, 1883, and until the spring of the year 1885 it had a prosperous growth. At that time the faculty discovered that fraternities existed in the Academy, and immediately ordered those chapters that were established there to give up their charters, as such organizations were against the regulations of the Academy. Of course this order had to be complied with. Shortly after, the Superintendent resigning, the chapters gradually came back, and *this* chapter was re-established in 1888. From that time until the close of the last session, it grew in strength and influence, so that during the school year 1889-90, we had as nice a chapter as we could desire. It now gives me pain to relate that we have a very gloomy outlook for the future. On account of some unavoidable dispute between the Greeks and the Barbs, the Board of Visitors has seen fit to publish the accompanying order:

Ordered, That the following communication be read upon Dress Parade, and that a printed copy be furnished to each Cadet before the close of the present session:

"It has come to the attention of the Board of Visitors that there exist in the Academy one or more secret societies, and as the existence of such societies is utterly incompatible with the purpose and organization of a Military Academy, and the Board has seen and felt the evil effects of the maintenance of these societies, therefore it is ordered, that all Cadets who enter the Academy hereafter must, in addition to the Matriculation promise, subscribe to a promise not to join, or in anywise affiliate with, any secret society while they remain in the Academy."

It will be seen, therefore, that in the matter of making initiations we are practically dead; but we still expect to retain our charter, and do what we can for the good of our chapter. The brothers who will return in October are four in number, and they will have a great responsibility on their hands, but they are men in whom the greatest confidence can be placed. The best we can do now is to entertain the very vague hope that the faculty will not enforce their order, and will allow the fraternities to continue their work. 'Tis sad indeed to think that this academy is destined to be without the enlightening influences of fraternities, and yet more sad to think that so many desirable young men will be denied the privilege of sharing with some of their colleagues the inestimable benefits to be received from fraternal fellowship.

X.

S. C. ALPHA PHI.

S. C. UNIVERSITY—COLUMBIA.

Alpha Phi returned to the University this year with six members. We were very unfortunate last year in losing so many of our men, five having left college during the session. Our determination is to work harder

than ever and to keep A. T. O's. banner waving. But we, as well as our sister fraternities, found that the material fit for the sphere of fraternity life, was very scarce indeed among the Freshmen. Rather than take in undesirable men we decided to remain a small chapter for this year, believing in the saying "*quality before quantity.*" We expect to send a representative to Congress. We would like very much to send on a photo of one of our members, and think it a very good plan; but we are rather handicapped this year, having so few members and cannot conveniently do so. Our chapter will adopt by-laws to expel members who do not pay dues after reasonable notice is given.

D. G. COIT.

SOUTH CAROLINA BETA XI.

CHARLESTON COLLEGE—CHARLESTON.

We favor the expulsion rule. Eight of the chapter graduated last session; four remain, two of those hold the highest positions in their classes.

C. E. LAWRENCE.

TENN. OMEGA.

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH—SEWANEE.

Tenn. Omega has flourished, since writing you in April, like the scriptural tree or like our mountain foliage, the budding leaf of her year's record now a page illuminated as with autumn colors by good work for the cause. Amongst other things the record contains the usual college honors at commencement, her goodly portion being as follows: Brothers J. M. Lovell and J. B. Elliott, B. A., graduates; Brothers J. C. Morris, B. L. N., and W. H. McKellar, B. A. Brother Thos. F. Gailor has been unanimously chosen Vice-Chancellor of the University, and has also been awarded the degree of D. D. by Columbia College, New York. Brother Brewster was ordained a priest of the church. Brother Ball won the Kentucky medal for Greek, and at the annual contest. Brother W. D. Cleveland won the Lyman medal for declamation. Brothers W. C. Robertson and J. W. Morris, temporarily absent, will be with us in March. Meanwhile we have two good additions in the persons of brothers H. S. Dunbar and F. C. Fishburne. In the military department, brothers A. S. Cleveland and F. E. Shoup were respectively First and Second Lieutenants, and W. D. Cleveland First Sergeant of the "Sewanee Rifles" at their inter-state drill in Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20-27, where our boys won prizes, and W. D. Cleveland made the best captain's record at the competition here.

That a chapter house of which we are proud, designed and built by ourselves, is a perpetual incentive to A. T. O. spirit and enthusiasm we can testify. Its interior decorated with the gifts of faithful alumni or fair sisters

(some of the latter being "contributed," so to speak, by particular brothers through having promised "to be a sister to them") impresses us at each meeting as a fit setting for the gems of truth there given us. Indeed, the other night, deeply impressed, we unanimously went down into our pockets and a banquet resulted which was attended not less unanimously, and likewise departed from in the firm conviction that *E pluribus unum* for our country, for A. T. O. and for reaching home. J. MARSTON NELSON.

TENN. ALPHA TAU.

SOUTHWESTERN PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY—CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Tenn. Alpha Tau chapter opened the session of 1890-91 with four active members in the field, viz., Brothers W. J. Caldwell, Austin Bell, J. D. Wilhoite, Jr., and T. J. Steele. Since then we have initiated two new men. Both of the brothers are worthy and enthusiastic wearers of the Maltese cross and we commend them to the fellowship of the brethren. All the fraternities, save one, opened with a small membership this year and so far the initiations have been comparatively few. We have rerented our old hall in the town, which we have succeeded in furnishing very neatly and cosily. Although our doors present a grim and forbidding aspect to aliens, any brother wandering near our bounds will always find the latchstring in easy reach, and a warm fraternal welcome within. In pursuance of the recommendation of the *Palm*, our chapter *adopted a by-law to expel a member for non-payment of Palm dues, after due and reasonable notice*. Our chapter can not approve of the *Palm's* Pan-Hellenic platform as laid down in July *Palm*, not from any fault to be found in the platform itself, but because it is unqualifiedly opposed to Pan-Hellenism in any shape or form at present. We extend the right hand of fellowship and greeting to the new chapters recently established and wish them unmeasured prosperity.

T. J. STEELE.

Our Worthy Grand Scribe in an edition of the *Palm* (some numbers back) first raised the subject of Pan-Hellenism to view. In all likelihood he had his initial idea from some others. Thus set in operation his thoughts enlarged and culminated in effort. This idea of Pan-Hellenism, first taken up by the *Palm*, met with considerable opposition, and it seemed that it was about to be culled in infancy. But that very repugnance was warmth and moisture to it. "Opposition makes the cat grow," and so this opposition in the minds of the *Palm's* readers set them thinking and produced quite a list of ideas on "this topic of the day" in Greek circles. The writer was in the number of its opponents, but since he understands it better he—as all thinking Greeks must—considers it the all important move for us to take soon, if not now. We need more in common, and let's have it! I

might say to a Greek of a different order : " What is your aim as a fraternity man, and what the aim of your fraternity ? " In nine cases out of ten, yea, in ninety-nine out of every hundred, his answer would be mine to a similar interrogation. Then here we stand engaged in the same enterprise, fighting to gain the same forts, but our tactics are not combined ; *we lack the bond of union*. There is an adage old yet ever true : " Two heads are better than one. " Then if our counsels are interchanged will we not both be more capable of gaining the end for which we are organized ? This seems to me one of the plainest statements of Pan-Hellenism. We thus preserve the individual rights of each order. May the day for this soon come.

WALTER L. CALDWELL.

TENN. LAMBDA.

CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY—LEBANON, TENN.

Since our last letter our chapter has entered the second year of her existence since her re-organization. For the terms of 1889 and '90 we numbered 21 members, but as we had 13 members in the graduating law class, we found our chapter reduced to Brother Eldridge and myself to uphold Tennessee Lambda's banner for the present term. With the splendid record we had made for ourselves as to our membership in the year past, we had no difficulty in enrolling new members. We have initiated Brothers Cox, McLean, Morrow, Barbee, Lilienstern, Avent and Roberts, and were reinforced by the return of Brothers Guinn and Willis. Lambda was never on a firmer footing ; brotherly love prevails to the fullest extent. Our meetings are well attended, and every brother earnest in the good cause. We have carpeted our hall handsomely, and now have rooms that we can gladly welcome any brother to. We are very proud of the *Palm*, and promise in the near future a good list of subscribers. We fully appreciate your zeal for our good brotherhood, and especially your enterprise in departing from the beaten tracks of fraternity journalism. We are opposed to any amalgamation that will in any wise compromise Alpha Tau Omega. Should any fraternity with a worthy membership desire union with us, on the basis of a complete surrender of all individuality, taking our name *in toto*, our beautiful ritual in its fullness, we approve it, otherwise we favor the present steady growth of our fraternity. We earnestly ask that the next congress meet with our Tennessee chapters at Nashville, and although I shall not be able to attend, a petition will be presented signed by all the chapters in this State. We further favor an annual meeting of congress. We favor the levying of a tax for *Fraternity extension* in lieu of the chapter-house scheme. We indorse most fully the course and efficiency of brother E. S. Shives as Worthy Grand Chief, and of brother W. T. Daniel as editor of *Palm*, and General Secretary of the Fraternity, and hope congress will enact such a law as will

make them members of the High Council. We favor Pan-Hellenism so far as it requires no surrender of any of the principles of Alpha Tau Omega. We congratulate our new brothers at the University of Pennsylvania and Marietta, Ohio. May they be full of the faith. Is it not possible that a correct catalogue of the whole membership of Alpha Tau Omega be published in attractive book form? Stir this matter, Brother *Palm*. A catalogue of the fraternity would commend itself to the fraternity at large, while the history of each chapter and its members—alumni and active—would please many old Alpha Taus. I am no longer a student, having joined the A. T. O. in 1872, and am druggist and bookseller, and think that I have advantages by which this work can be done cheap. I would ask congress to subscribe for a certain number, and take all the financial responsibility myself. I am now in correspondence with parties at the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, and at the Southwestern Baptist College, at Jackson, and hope to report two new chapters before congress.

ZAC TOLLIVER.

VT. BETA ZETA.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT—BURLINGTON.

For five numbers Beta Zeta has been absent from the roll of your corresponding societies. Some mistake or uncertainty as to who was the correspondent is the chief reason for this delinquency, which, we trust, will not again occur. In her silent solitude our chapter has flourished bravely, and last year easily led all other societies in the U. V. M. in the roll for commencement honors. Of four Honor men we had three, brothers Claflin, Jackson, and Grout, and they were also elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary society of our alumni. Brothers Jackson and Claflin divided the senior prize. Of the junior honors, Brother Norris was one of the four who received distinction and we took the only prize. In view of the fact that we have four older and presumably much stronger societies to contend with, our success was great and glorious. Phi Delta Theta came in a fair second with one double honor in the graduating class. For this year our prospects are far better than they were twelve months ago. We have already found in Ned Northrop '92 and Adgate '93 brothers good and true. We will initiate at least seven Freshmen and probably eight or nine, and while we will only graduate a class of three we are sure of being represented on Commencement Exercises, the Honor list and Phi Beta Kappa. Beta Zeta approves *Palm's* Pan-Hellenic platform in July *Palm*.

MARCH M. WILSON.

VIRGINIA BETA.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY—LEXINGTON.

Beta commences her second year, since reorganization, under very favorable circumstances. Three of the five members who constituted our chapter last year returned, and we have had the good luck to have three transfers. Brother R. B. Curd coming from Ga. Alpha Zeta, brother W. A. Bell from La. Beta Epsilon, and brother J. F. Taylor from Ky. Zeta, from whom we have derived great pleasure and benefit.

We have furnished a good hall with the necessary paraphernalia and have fully organized for work with the following officers: W. M., H. K. Loraine, Zellwood, Fla.; W. C., J. F. Taylor, Great Falls, Montana; W. K. E. and W. S., W. A. Bell, New Orleans, Louisiana; W. K. A., S. B. Jones, Jonesboro, N. C.; W. U., R. B. Curd, Macon, Ga.; W. Sc., M. J. Goble, Catlettsburg, Ky.

We miss much brother E. P. Dismukes, who is attending Hampden Sidney College this session, and we are glad to hear he intends to start a chapter there, also brother J. L. Davidson, who is at his home in Quincy, Fla., but will probably be with us next session. We hope to present the names of one or two initiates in our next letter.

M. J. GOBLE.

VIRGINIA DELTA.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

Session 1890-91 opened brightly for Va. Delta with eleven old men back and a welcome addition of six "transfers." Our prospects for the future are as bright as we could wish and seem to warrant the expectation that Va. Delta will hold her own hereafter as she has always done in the past. We are so strong (18) numerically that we have only added one to our number—Peyton Harrison.

In reply to the question asked by the *Palm* we would say: 1st That we totally disapprove of our official organ (the *Palm*) being given over to Pan-Hellenic purposes. 2d That we do not approve of the Pen-Hellenic "platform in July *Palm*." The reason is simple—we do not believe in Pan-Hellenism, regarding it as an impracticable dream. We see no good that can come of it, and therefore will in no way aid the scheme. 3d We will not adopt a by-law to expel members who refuse or neglect to pay *Palm* dues."

We expect to be represented at the approaching Congress in Richmond.

J. B. ROBERTSON.

VA. EPSILON.

ROANOKE COLLEGE—SALEM, VA.

Va. Epsilon now has ten men, whose quality it is useless to discuss, for it is always understood that Alpha Taus stand unimpeachable. We now, of the fraternities here, are the most numerous, the others being very weak. In fact Sigma Chi has only one or two men, and does not seem to exist any longer as a chapter. The others, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta, have about six or seven each. The explanation of this diminution of numbers cannot wholly be explained. The Anti-fraternity League, that was so strong last year, has very materially injured fraternity interests. Many young men that might have been an honor to the Hellenic circles, and who needed, and still need, the guidance and protection of some noble order, by foul misrepresentation have been led to sign an oath of honor (?) that they would not connect themselves with any secret fraternity while at Roanoke College. Thus the very means used to defeat the principles of the Greek fraternities, itself became a secret league of corruption. Now again comes the report of the revival of this confederation of jealousy, envy, and malice. Thankful are the A. T. O.'s that we have all, or nearly all, the men that are qualified to enter our bonds. Let all brothers of experience suggest some way to neutralize this deadly poison that has attacked the very vitality of Hellenism. The popularity of Alpha Tau Omega in Salem has never been greater than now. With about three exceptions all the ladies are true and loyal Alpha Taus. Words cannot express our admiration of these fair ones decked with "old gold and white." No fraternity has ever before been so supremely favored, and never can these dear girls know the full extent of our appreciation. Our membership now stands as follows: Robert W. Kime, initiated in '85, alumni member with active membership, now permanently located in Salem where he will practice law; graduate of Columbian Law School, Washington; Eugene A. Smith, '86, post-graduate student of physics and chemistry; Herman H. Pechin, Washington, D. C., '88, associate with active membership; Vance E. Bowman, of the Salem Development Co., '89, associate with active membership; Shelton P. Bowman, Salem, '89, in college, class of '93; Joaquim B. Cicero, Tampico, Mexico, '89, class of '94; Thos. C. Kennard, New Orleans, '89, in college; Alfred J. Burdette, Salem, '90, in college; Ernest Kirkland Martin, Memphis, '90, in college; Herbert M. Smith, Conover, N. C., '90, class of '92—already holds diploma from Concordia College. It is rumored that an endeavor will be made to establish a chapter of Sigma Nu at Roanoke College; cannot vouch for the truth of the report. Phi Gamma Delta has just established a chapter at Washington and Lee University.

EUGENE A. SMITH.

IN MEMORIAM.

The following resolutions of respect were passed by the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Adrian College, upon the death of brother Grant A. Rogers. He was a graduate of Adrian High School, afterward a student at Adrian College, and at the time of his death a member of Adrian's Bar.

Whereas, By the death of Grant A. Rogers, a brother, possessing many noble qualities, has been summoned in the beginning of his professional life to end his labor:

Resolved, That we, his brothers in A. T. O., do deeply deplore his death, by which Alpha Mu Chapter loses one from among her first and faithful members.

Resolved, That we tender our most sincere sympathy to those upon whom this sorrow falls most heavily.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the daily paper, in our magazine the *Palm*, and that a copy be sent to his home.

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The Florida press lately chronicled the untimely death from consumption, of Louis G. Williams, of Crystal River, Citrus County, a most promising member of A. T. O., in the 29th year of his age. His employers placed the most implicit confidence in his ability, fidelity and worth. His funeral was attended by the company's employees in a body.

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The Alabama Beta Beta Chapter of A. T. O. passed the following resolutions:

Whereas, The Omniscient Father has, for the first time, seen fit to send death among us, taking from our number our beloved brother Luther Lane Smith; *Whereas*, In his death we lose a member who exemplified in his life the principles of our noble brotherhood; *Resolved*, That while we deeply deplore his death, we strive to emulate his example by our loyalty to those principles which he held so sacred; *Resolved*, That we tender our sincere sympathy to his bereaved relatives; *Resolved*, That these resolutions be published in the *Palm* and *Southern University Monthly*, that they be spread upon the minutes of our chapter, and a copy thereof be sent to the bereaved family of our deceased brother.

L. C. BRADLEY
J. S. CHADWICK,
I. F. HAWKINS.

REV. LUTHER LANE SMITH, A.M., born Sept. 2, 1868, Oxford, Ga., died Oct. 11, 1890, at Mariana, Fla.

"Luther Smith is dead!" "Our Luther?" "Are you sure?" Silence. Many a heart stood still, many a countenance turned pale, but little was said. Mariana, Fla., the pastorate of the deceased, was buried in deepest sorrow.

Greensboro, Ala., the home of the deceased, was buried in deepest sorrow, bowed in deepest grief. Not his congregation, nor his fellow servants of God, nor his college mates, nor his instructors, nor his fraternity brothers, nor his friends, nor his acquaintances (he had none that were not friends), nor those of his race alone, but all, who had so much as heard of the deceased, felt that they and the world had lost a true friend.

To tell the true story of his life would be to erect in his memory "*monumentum ære perennius*." We feel unequal to the task. We know that, when we have said all that we can say, the half will not be told. Though death softens the memory of, and increases the affection towards, loved ones, diminishes their defects, magnifies their virtues, the added influences of his death will not enable us to do justice to his character. "Luther Smith is the best boy in college." Often spoken, but oftener felt! He was endowed by nature with a strong intellect, that demanded the admiration even of his rivals. This intellect he cultivated not "to dazzle," but "to illumine" mankind, aye, to enable him to execute those noble purposes fixed deep down in his magnanimous soul, and the characteristic of his life here, as a student for six years, was that his *heart-work* was performed, if necessary, to the neglect of his *head-work*. While his fellow students were laboring to lay in store a rich harvest, that would in the future supply material for their life's work, he had an immediate object in view. One purpose of his life was to "do something for Jesus to-day." While he was also looking forward for greater opportunities to exercise his philanthropy, he found many every day that he improved, and that are to-day a testimony of his character. He embodied in his character and practiced daily in his life what of truth he knew. The philosophy of his life was to "act on what you know and not on what you don't know" and at the same time to learn more that he might act better. *He was a true Christian, loving and lovable*. His demeanor was that of a Publican, rather than of a Pharisee, humble, yet recognizing the intrinsic dignity of his soul. Purity, firmness and kindness, harmoniously blended, revealing a pure, strong, and sympathetic character, inspired confidence and affection. To every fellow man, his manner truly said "I am your friend." Unselfish motives made his happiness lie in the happiness and prosperity of others, to which he contributed by self-sacrificing deeds, kind words, and in many little ways that "heal a heart that's broken and make a friend sincere." It is no wonder that he is acknowledged by all to have been the most beloved of all the students with whom he was associated. No wonder that many of his comrades write, "He was the best friend that I ever had." We almost dare to question the dispensation of Omniscient Providence in taking such a character, in the prime of young manhood, from this world of sin that so badly needs such lives.

About him as pastor of his church we know little personally, but the many

unmistakable expressions of deepest grief at his death, on the part of his congregation, and of others who knew him at his Greensboro home, though he lived there little more than a year, attest that the same characteristics marked his ministerial and college life. In our deceased brother, Alpha Tau Omega had a living exemplification of her principles. In his death Beta Beta lost her truest son. A few hours after the announcement of his death, the first that had occurred among the members of our chapter, we were gathered, every heart full to overflowing, in that little hall, about which, as he declared, the sweetest memories of his college days clustered. With pleasure we remembered that, eighteen months previous as an active member and last June as an alumnus, dear old Luther was there; in sadness that scarcely could be borne, we realized that he could never meet there with us again. Every eye was fixed on the vacant seat of the worthy chaplain, which our deceased brother had occupied during the last two years of his membership. Sacred influences hovered there! Little was said, but how much was felt! What a eulogy in our silence! Our minds dwelt upon him as a man and a brother. He had made many sacrifices for us, and was among the first who joined, when our chapter was *sub-rosa*. We remembered the vivid description of his initiation, that took place nearly six years ago, at *sunset*, in an old *cemetery*. The history of the chapter in its infancy, when the hardest battles were fought—he was in the front—and the greatest difficulties overcome, as related by him, was fresh in our memories. We could almost see again the pride with which he told of the time and circumstances of “our coming out;” then he fastened on his breast those colors that were a material representation of the principles of his life. Trusting him beyond measure, impressed with his sincere, earnest, brotherly manner, realizing the truth of his counsel, we have often felt his influence lifting us to a higher plane. Observing defects in our characters, he did not so often tell us of them, as he showed them to us by his example. How we cherished his last words, “Boys, I will not see you often, some of you never again in this world, but I will always be with you in heart; count on me!” The firm grasp of our hands, when with quivering voice and tear-stained cheek, he said, “*Good-bye and God bless you,*” we could almost feel. Luther Smith was an honor to Alpha Tau Omega, of which he was proud to be a member. Verily, the first was not last, nor the last first, but the first was first. But there is a mighty consolation in our grief. The strongest link in our chain of friendship is in heaven. Beta Beta’s best representative now shines among the brightest in that galaxy of worthies, which is the glory and praise of our most noble brotherhood.

On the afternoon following his death, his remains arrived here in charge of a funeral escort sent by this chapter and a brother Alpha Tau from his home, who was bound to him by the same ties that made him dear to us. Thence they were borne by this escort to their last resting place in the



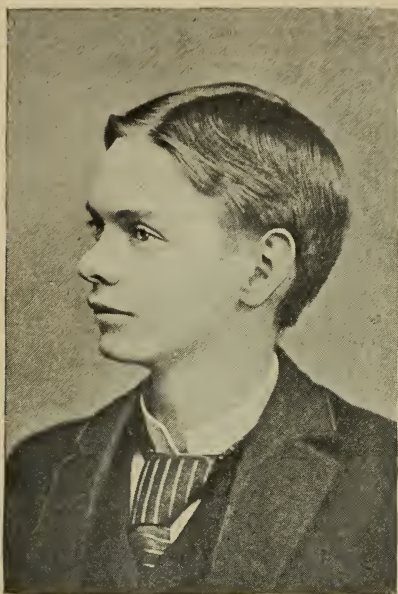
MARCH M. WILSON,
Vermont Beta Zeta.



DAVID A. WHITE,
N. C. Alpha Eta



EUGENE A. SMITH,
Virginia Epsilon.



LEE CARRINGTON BRADLEY,
Alabama Beta Beta.



LOUIS CARL EHLE,
N. Y. Beta Theta.



HOWARD LAMAR,
Alabama Alpha Epsilon. Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals.



SHEPARD BRYAN,
N. C. Alpha Delta.

Greensboro cemetery. Again with the A. T. O.'s at *sunset* in the *cemetery*! We feel, but cannot express, the resemblance and contrast of his initiation to his burial. Let us pause to compare! After the Methodist burial ceremony had been performed, he was, according to request, laid to rest by Alpha Taus thus:

W. M.—Brothers in Alpha Tau Omega: We have here laid to rest all that is mortal of our lamented brother Luther Lane Smith. He, our brother by deliberate choice and not by the accident of birth, a friend to the world, virtuous in the sight of men and God, his heart full of love, was true to himself, true to us, true to Alpha Tau Omega, true to mankind, and true to God. Profiting by his example, let us, too, embody in our lives the principles of our noble brotherhood, so that with him we may all at last be admitted into that heavenly temple of friendship, where, with virtue that is celestial, truth that is radiant, and love that is God-like, we shall gather in holy friendship to separate no more forever.

W. C.—And now, as we depart from this last sad resting place, may we not leave behind us the sweet influences of our brother's life and the sacred influences of his death, but carry them with us, keep them ever before our minds, and strive to make our conduct accord with the lessons they teach. Our Father, we ask these things in the name of Him that has said, "And behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be. I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last. Blessed are they that do His commandments, that they may have a right to the tree of life, and may enter through the gates into the city.

"Tell all the A. T. O.'s good-bye, and put the badge on my tomb." A monument to Alpha Tau Omega are such words from such a man on his death bed!

The boat is safely landed on the shore of eternity; the strife is over; the glorified spirit is in heaven! And now, were the veil lifted, brilliant as the light of heaven, beautiful as the truths it signifies, would be found engraved on his angelic breast the Alpha Tau Omega badge.

LEE C. BRADLEY.

DELEGATES TO CONGRESS.

LEE CARRINGTON BRADLEY.

From Alabama Beta Beta.

Lee Carrington Bradley, of the Alabama Beta Beta chapter, is its delegate to Congress. He was born in Birmingham, Ala., on November 12, 1871. He has taken a very fine stand in college at Greensboro, Ala.; his name has always been on the Honor Roll of the college. He

took the degree of B.A. last year, and is a prominent tutor and has charge of three classes. He was elected challenge debater by his Literary Society, which is one of the highest honors conferred at this college, and is universally admired by the Faculty. He is making us a first-class Worthy Master.

DAVID ALEXANDER WHITE.

From N. C. Alpha Eta.

David Alexander White was born at Mebane, N. C., February 10, 1860. He was initiated in the Fraternity, September 8, 1883, after he left school, as he had left just before the establishment of Alpha Eta by brothers Stokes, Winslow, and Gray, and of Alpha Delta. His name was mentioned as a charter man, and had he not left to accept a railroad position, he would have been a charter member. Upon his return home he was elected and initiated under the special provision of the Constitution. He was at his first meeting elected W. M. of his chapter, and has been such almost continuously since. He loves his fraternity, and would make any sacrifice for it. He is an advocate of Pan-Hellenism, and is proud of his connection with Alpha Tau, and has voted for and helped to initiate every member since his connection with the chapter—in all 73 members. He was a delegate to the Atlanta Congress, and also to the Springfield Congress, representing at S. his chapter, N. C. Alpha Delta, and the State Alumni Association. He has been W. M. of the Alumni Association three terms.

EUGENE ALVAN SMITH.

From Virginia Epsilon.

Eugene Alvan Smith, son of Rev. J. M. Smith, was born September 22, 1866, in Iredell County, N. C. He entered Roanoke College in 1886, was initiated into Alpha Tau Omega January 15, 1886, and graduated in 1887. For some time since he was principal of a graded school in South Carolina, but has now returned to Roanoke College, where he is taking a special course in physics and chemistry, preparatory to entering the Berlin University in 1891. There he will study for the degree of Ph.D., thus fitting himself for a professorship in the above-named sciences.

SHEPARD BRYAN.

From N. C. Alpha Delta.

Shepard Bryan (Class '91), editor of N. C. Alpha Delta chapter, has been appointed its delegate to Congress. He was born at Newberne, N. C., on December 8, 1871, and entered college August, 1887. Washington's Birthday, in 1888, he was one of the two marshals, took the Declaimer's Medal, Phi Society, in 1888, and was one of two between whom Greek Prize was divided in 1889. He was the Representative from Phi Society in 1890, President Senior Class 1890-91, is the Introductory Orator on Washington's Birthday, 1891, and is Assistant in Latin 1890-91.

MARCH M'COY WILSON.

From Vt. Beta Zeta.

March McCoy Wilson was born in Vermont, August 24, 1870. In the Autumn of 1887 he entered the Academical Department of the University of Vermont. He has taken part of Freshman Latin Prize, the Junior Improvement Prize, and was elected A. T. O. editor of the first annual publication of Junior Class of U. V. M. He is now editor and correspondent of Vermont Beta Zeta Chapter of A. T. O.

HOWARD LAMAR.

Alabama Alpha Epsilon.

Howard Lamar, a nephew of Judge Lamar, was born in Auburn, Ala., December 25, 1861. He took an academic course at Hamilton, Ga., and graduated in 1882 at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, with the degree of A. B., and in 1887, the degree of A. M. was conferred on him by the faculty of his Alma Mater. Brother Lamar was elected principal of the school at Mariana, Fla., in 1882, which position he held for two years. He then turned his attention to journalism, a field that is very attractive to him, and for which he is peculiarly fitted. In 1885 he was made assistant in State Signal Service of Alabama, and its high degree of excellence is largely due to his energy and tact. During all these years he had never lost sight of his chosen profession, and in 1888 he was admitted to the Bar at Opelika, and is now practicing his

profession at Jasper, Ala. When the Alpha Upsilon Chapter was founded in 1879 brother Lamar's fraternity life began. It seems that the sentiments of brotherly love and affection for every true Alpha Tau found a congenial home in brother Lamar's heart, for from his initiation he has ever been in word and deed loyal to the interests of our order. He has taken an active interest in all fraternity work. As President of the old State Alumni Association he has rendered efficient service and has made his name a household word with every Alpha Tau Omega in Alabama. He was elected Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals of the Fraternity at the Springfield Congress in 1888, and doubtless will be re-elected to that office at the Richmond Congress. He is now at work on a general catalogue for the Fraternity. He is a master Mason and always a regular attendant at his lodge. He is one of nature's nobleman, and "to know him is to love him." He has always been fond of the society of ladies, but his fancy has not, as yet, alighted on any one, and he yet stands outside the bonds of matrimony.

LOUIS CARL EHLE.

N. Y. Beta Theta.

As a student, an athlete, and a congenial brother, Louis Carl Ehle deserves the PALM. He was born in Nelliston, N. Y., on September 18, 1868, and up to eleven years of age attended the public school of that village. He then entered the Clinton Liberal Institute at Fort Plain, N. Y., graduating with the highest honors in the Class of '85. After a year's experience as a teacher, he entered Cornell University in the fall of '86. Here the varied and sterling characteristics and possibilities of brother Ehle began to assert themselves. As an athlete he won honors on the University tug-of-war and football teams, and as champion fencer. As a student he took a prominent place among his classmates in all branches of his work. He received honorable mention on the thesis presented for his degree, Bachelor of Letters, and was one of the contestants for the Stewart L. Woodford prize in oratory, his oration being one of the best delivered. In his Junior year he was assistant editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, and was editor-in-chief of the same in his Senior year.

But as a true A. T. O. brother those who know him value him most. Self-constrained, acting only after mature judgment, his opin-

ions bear weight and conviction, and instil into his associates a confidence in his plans. He seems to have the happy faculty of accomplishing easily his work, and certainly has the all-important habit of prompt performance of all duties. As Worthy Master of the Cornell chapter, brother Ehle assumed many neglected duties of others without a word of complaint and without even mention of the fact. It was these characteristics that made him a general favorite in the chapter and in the University at large. His opinion and advice were often sought by brothers and aliens, resulting always in the welfare of the chapter in particular, and of the fraternity in general. He gave to the chapter a dignity and popularity which, though blended with that of others, was nevertheless noticeable, and the loss of which must surely be felt by N. Y. Beta Theta.

GIORDANO BRUNO.

In the "Eternal City," within the shadow of St. Peter's dome, there stands a stately monument, a tribute of the Italy of the nineteenth century to one of her sons of the sixteenth. It is the figure of a man of commanding presence with hands clasped upon a book to show that he was a scholar, and wrapped in monkish garments to show that he was once counted a member of a narrow sect,—a man with the brow of a philosopher and features expressive of fearlessness and strength of will. On the square pedestal on which the statue rests is this legend: "To Giordano Bruno this monument has been erected by the century prophesied by him on the very spot where his pile burnt."

He was a native of Nola and was bred a monk of the Dominican order. But it was not long that he assented to the dogmas of the Church, whose one aim seemed to be to suppress free inquiry and thus attain unquestioned authority over a dead people. Bruno demanded freedom of thought. Like Descartes, he was a doubter. He soon escaped from the cloister and traveled throughout Europe boldly denouncing the errors and ignorance of the Church, referring to the Pope as "that potentate who is armed with key and sword, with falsehood and force, with hypocrisy and haughtiness; at once fox and lion; vicar of the Prince of Hell, who with superstitious cult and more than bestial ignorance, under the name of divine reason, poisons the world."

Bruno went to Geneva, hoping to obtain there the hearing denied him at Rome. But the faith of the Genevese Protestants was drawn in as hard and fast lines as that of the Romans. He went to France and there was accused of magic on account of his great learning. He went to England at a time when Shakespeare was ringing all the changes of human life in tones that echo clearer as the world grows older. Yet England was still narrowed by the strife of selfish factions. He left England for the home of Luther. Even in Germany he only excited admiration. He was lured to Venice, where he soon fell into the merciless hands of the Inquisitors. Rome demanded him of Venice, and Venice yielded, and for seven long years this conscientious student of nature was subjected to all the horrors of the dungeons of the Inquisition. Seeing that nothing could break his bold spirit, his enemies condemned him to death "without the spilling of blood." On the seventeenth of February, sixteen hundred, in the "Field of Flowers" at Rome, he was burned at the stake as a heretic.

Think of that solitary man standing there refusing to retract what he knew was the truth in the face of the severest punishment his enemies could inflict, knowing that he attacked not what the priests believed, but what they pretended to believe. There is an added sublimity when we consider that there beat in his breast no hope of reward for his martyrdom, no belief in a life of future bliss which would more than repay him for his suffering. He died simply for truth's sake, yet not without belief in a divine purpose in the world. Far from being an atheist, he saw God everywhere; his religion was like that of Spinoza, Goethe, and Emerson, pantheism.

His crime was being in advance of his generation—a crime mankind will not tolerate. He would not believe that this earth constitutes the universe. He saw that Copernicus was right, and he did what Copernicus dared not do—proclaim the truth and boldly defend it. On that February day another name was added to the list of those who have offered up their lives on the altar of religion or science. Like Christ and Socrates, Bruno sealed his system with his blood—gave his life as a pledge of his sincerity. Huxley now freely writes what it cost Bruno his life to hint at. The printing press spreads as free as air thought that has cost hundreds of lives.

LOUIS CARL EHLE.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Southern University.

- '90, Gillis, J. F. Teacher. Jackson, Ala.
 '89, Hendrick, W. B. Dentist. Hatchechubbee, Ala.
 '90, Ledbetter, E. W. Merchant. Anniston, Ala.
 '90, McCarty, T. R. Minister. Decatur, Ala.
 '89, Morris, J. L. Clerk Jasper, Ala.
 '90, Morris, W. E. Clerk. Anniston, Ala.
 '88, Phillips, E. L. Clerk. Columbus, Miss.
 '90, Rutherford, J. W. Teacher. River Ridge, Ala.
 '90, Turner, E. K. Teacher. Eden, Ala.
 '88, Watkins, J. R. Merchant. Camp Hill, Ala.
 '90, Williams, R. L. Teacher. China Grove, Ala.

'89, J. D. Lockhart, A.B, is the "chief bottle washer" for a large drug firm in Camp Hill, Ala., and is successful in his new "calling."

'89, E. M. Elliott, B.S., is merchandizing at Carthage, Ala. "Bonnie" will succeed.

'88, J. R. Goodloe, B.S., graduated with honor in pharmacy at Vanderbilt University last June, and is now engaged in business at Meridian, Miss.

'90, J. P. Watkins is a bank teller at Roanoke, Ala.

'90, N. A. Pattillo, A.M., is president of Rose Hill, Miss., Academy, a chartered institution. "Pat" is an accomplished scholar, and his success is sure.

'90, C. P. Atkinson, A.M., is now engaged in supply work in the Alabama Conference at Evergreen, Ala.

L. L. Smith, pastor, died at Mariana, Fla., Oct. 16, 1890. He stood well with his people, as he did at college.

R. H. Long is merchandizing at Gainesville, Ala., and is still interested in the chapter's work.

Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College.

'90, F. D. Milstead is in charge of his father's large cotton mills at Tallahassee, Ala.

'90, John Milton—We are glad to learn that he is a prosperous merchant at Mariana, Fla.

'90, R. H. Poole is reading medicine at Douglasville, Ga.

'90, G. W. Emory is with the First National Bank of Opelika, Ala.

'90, We are proud of P. W. Terry, who is standing well in the law class at the University of Virginia.

'90, T. C. Thornton is in his father's law office at Montgomery, Ala.

'92, Tom Hutchinson has accepted a position as chemist on a large sugar plantation in Georgia.

'88, J. H. Drake is completing his medical course in Mobile.

University of Alabama.

'90, Bro. Frank J. Inge, Jr., is studying law in Birmingham.

'89, H. E. Reynolds, after one year's labor as Post-Adjutant at University of Alabama, has entered the Law Department of the University of Virginia.

The charming, blushing "Rosebud" Sandlin has forsaken the paths of literature and is in business at his home, Alexander City.

E. B. Osborn did not return this year, but has decided to be a business man, and is preparing himself at Sherman Business College, Sherman, Tex.

W. B. Patty is handling the almighty dollar in a bank in Macon, Miss.

A. McCartney is in business in Mobile, Ala.

J. C. Pugh is a journalist in Gadsden, and is making a spicy editor.

John Renfro is now a Benedict, and no longer sports the maidens as once he did.

R. C. Jeter is practicing law in Florence.

W. S. Reese is a legal light in Montgomery.

W. W. Harris is with his father in the practice of law in Decatur.

Simpson College.

Chas. H. Parks, of Omaha, Neb., and Miss Etha Mitchell were married at Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 10.

H. L. Loft is practicing law at Sioux City, Iowa.

R. E. Chittick is in the drug business at Atkinson, Neb.

W. W. Hiskey is secretary of the Pacific Investment Co. at Salt Lake, Utah.

H. C. Dye is in the county treasury office, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Wm. D. Craig is assistant cashier, National Bank, Avoca, Iowa.

L. G. Consigny is travelling for the Avoca Flour Co. of Avoca, Iowa.

O. M. Mitchell is at his home in Des Moines, Iowa.

B. F. Miller and R. E. Shaw, class '90, have entered the ministry.

I. H. Cook, of Dubuque, Iowa, was married on the 24th of Sept.

Wm. Buxton, Jr., has located in Indianola and gone into the clothing business.

C. B. Roberts is in auditor's office, Actel, Iowa.

R. V. Cozier, '89, is attending law school at St. Louis, Mo.

N. C. Alpha Eta.

'81, George (who never told a fib) Young, of Riply, Tenn., is practicing law at home; has been mayor of his town several times; is "a free trader," and can talk all day about it, and knows the pedigree of more big men than any man in his fraternity. We hope he is as well posted in his fraternity and gets his information through the *Palm*.

'81, Percy Moore is in Florida.

John G. Williams is auditor of Georgia C. and Northern R. R. with his office at Chester, S. C. He is doing well.

'83, George C. Worth, Wilmington, N. C., is studying medicine at University of Virginia. We hope George will be to the Va. Deltas what he was to the N. C. Alpha Etas.

'84, James Peabody Campbell, Bennettsville, S. C., is a cotton merchant ; is a major on the governor's staff and is doing well.

'82, Herbert Worth Jackson, of Raleigh, N. C., was married to Miss Annie Hyman Phillips, Tarboro, N. C., Oct. 22nd. Miss Phillips is a daughter of Judge Fredrick Phillips and is one of the most popular of North Carolina's treasures. We congratulate Herb., and every Alpha Eta congratulates Miss Phillips.

'85, Jim Worth, Wilmington, N. C., has gone to the school of Technology, Boston, to pursue his electrical studies. Jim is a genius of the rarest kind, and we predict for the world some wonderful inventions at his hands.

'85, "Billy" Wilkins, Greenville, S. C., has gotten married, too. Miss Avery, of Atlanta, Ga., was the young lady ; they have gone to Europe, where they will spend several months.

'86, John W. Humphries, Columbus, Miss., is getting rich in Anniston-Ala. Wed. is a fine fellow and deserves success.

Osborne B. Cagle, Greenville, S. C., has taken charge of his father's lumber business.

'87, Dick Thurmond, though an old married man, still loves his fraternity and stopped over to see us a few weeks ago. He was on his way to Philadelphia to resume his studies at Jefferson Medical College.

'89, Frank Nabers, Birmingham, Ala., is in New York studying pharmacy. His address is "65 Irving place," where he will be glad to see Alpha Taus. He stopped with us a few days on his way to N. Y.

"Rob" Bingham is at the University of Virginia studying medicine. Va. Deltas look after our boy—"Alpha Eta."

'88, Herbert Martin, Paris, Texas, is a Sophomore at the University of Texas and is said to be doing well and is the handsomest man in his class.

University of North Carolina.

T. F. McDow, of Fla. Omega is agent of the River Dixon Crucible Works at Crystal River, Fla.

'89, E. B. Bordin is secretary and treasurer of the Goldsboro Agricultural Works.

'84, R. Percy Gray has been appointed assistant to the president of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley R. R.

'85, Edward W. Pou has been elected solicitor of the Fourth Judicial District,

'92, Ludlow Skinner is weighing cotton in Raleigh, N. C.

'93, Douglas Haigh is studying pharmacy at Fayetteville.

University of Michigan.

W. C. Johnson is employed as chemist at Mechanicsville, N. Y.

John B. Chaddock, orator for A. T. O. Congress, has been stumping the State of Michigan, and is becoming noted for his eloquence.

Curtis C. Williams has taken "a sister" unto himself, and is practicing medicine at Port Huron, Mich.

Asa H. Hankerson is cashier in a bank at Unionville, Mich.

C. M. Hammond is practicing law in Detroit.

Albion College.

'89, Homer Folks, A.B., is general secretary of charitable institution, Philadelphia, Pa.

'89, Ira Travis, A.B., is principal of schools, Seymour, Wis.

'90, Ira Weldon, B.S., is preaching at Penfield, Mich.

'90, W. L. Holmes, B.S., is attending Boston Theological Seminary.

'89, Elliott R. Downing is professor of science and mathematics, college, Ft. Payne, Ala.

'88, E. O. Mather is preaching at Battle Creek, Mich.

Wesleyan University.

'87, Fuller, Marcillus Benjamin....Divinity Student...Troy, O.

'87, Hayner, James Fred.....Divinity Student.....Delaware, O.

'87, Kepner, H. V.....High School Principa l.....Sidney, O.

'89, Royce, L. H.....Divinity Student.....Danvers, Ill.

'87, Smith, Basil Liberty.....Law Student.....Newcomerstown, O.

Mt. Union College.

Osborne Anderson Curry, of New York, is a minister at Akron, Ohio.

George Lincoln King, of Berlin Crater, Ohio, is a professor in the Pittsburg Academy.

Charles Miller Lemmon, of Johnstown, Pa., is at the Ann Arbor Law School.

John Alden Lichty, of Myersdale, Pa., is at the Pennsylvania University, Medical Department.

Benton Clay Peck, of Level, Neb., is a teacher at Streetsboro, Ohio.

St. Lawrence University.

'82, Bacheller, Addison Irving....Prest. Newsp'r Synd. 132 Nassau St., N.Y.

'89, Brown, Charles Henry.....Teacher.....Snohomish, Wash.

'89, Carr, William Henry.....Princ. of School.....Chazy, N. Y.

'83, Chandler, Hobart Barber....Civil Engineer.....Amagansett, L. I.

'83, Church, James Edward.....County Clerk.....Springfield, Col.

'88, Duffy, Francis Joseph.....Princ. of School....Tombstone, Arizona.

'88, Dunn, Charles William.....Princ. of School.....Springs, L. I.

'86, Eastman, Fred Justin.....Druggist.....Brockton, Mass.

'85, Ford, Robert Dale.....Student P. Grad...Johns Hopkins Univ.

'88, Ferris, Clarence Seymour....Princ. of School.....Waddington, N. Y.

- '90, Fleetham, Ernest Daniel.....Princ. of School....Sag Harbor, L. I.
 '86, Giffin, Clarence Shepard.....Pr. School 40 Mulberry St., Newark, N. J.
 '85, Garvin, John Brewer.....Lawyer.....Golden, Colorado.
 '85, Haley, Edward McIntyre.....Physician.....Massena, N. Y.
 Hamilton, Cassius Adolphus..Collecting Agent.....
 Johns, Charles Frank.....At Home.....Salamanca, N. Y.
 '88, Kinsley, Michael Harry.....Princ. of School.....Massena, N. Y.
 '85, Martyn, Chauncey White.....Lawyer.....Chicago, Ill.
 '85, Martyn, Mahlon Hartwell....Died Feb. 18, '88.....
 '87, McGerry, William Basil.....Lawyer.....Chicago, Ill.
 '89, McElroy, Willard Thomas....Druggist.....15 Elk St., Buffalo, N. Y.
 '90, Murray, George.....Princ. of School.....Moir, N.Y.
 '90, Murphy, Emmett Jeremiah...Law Std't, Columbia..211 E. 50th St., N.Y.
 '90, Martin, James Henry.....Law Stud't,.....Ogdensburg, N.Y.
 Peck, Fremont Pearsons.....Lt. U. S. A.....San Francisco, Cal.
 '90 Pink, Bernhard John.....Lawyer..P.O. Station E., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 '85, Pringle, Jr., Ralph.....Princ. of School....St. Regis Falls, N.Y.
 Phillips, James Kirkbride....At Home.....Massena, N.Y.
 '89, Quinn, Mathew David.....Princ. of School.....Champlain, N.Y.
 Rowland, Frank Lincoln.....Lawyer.....Sioux Falls, N.Y.
 Stearns, Royal Baldwin.....Lawyer.....
 '88, Woods, William John.....Law Std't, Columbia..211 E. 50th St., N.Y.

Muhlenberg College.

- '90, Deily, Wilson.....Teacher.....Allentown, Pa.
 Deiter, E. S.....Instr. Acad. Dep.....Allentown, Pa.
 '90, Fegely, W. O.....Law Student.....Breinigsville, Pa.
 '83, Horne, Martin Luther.....Teacher.....Quakertown, Pa.
 '89, Hassler, J. W.....Med. Student.....Myerstown Pa.
 Hoffman, O. C.....(Deceased).....
 '90, Kurtz, I. B.....Divinity Student...East Greenville, Pa.
 '89, Laury, Preston A.....Divinity Student.....Hellertown, Pa.
 '89, Leopold, E. O.....Divinity Student.....Allentown, Pa.
 '88, Metzgar, Ralph.....Law Student.....Allentown, Pa.
 Neff, H. S.....Student U. of Pa.....Philadelphia, Pa.
 '90, Pfeuger, H. F.....Seidersville, Pa.
 Spaethe, H. D.....Divinity Student.....Philadelphia.
 '88, Schautz, H. F....Med. Student.....Myerstown, Pa.
 '87, Schadt, C. J.....Physician.....Ger. Hosp., Phil.
 '88, Smith, Rev. R. M.....Pastor.....Baden, Pa.
 '83, Thomas, N. W.....Professor.....Girard Col., Phila.
 '84, Wise, Ira.....Chemist.....Allentown, Pa.
 '90, Werner, Jas. B.....Divinity Student.....New York City.
 '90, Yost, Alfred J.....Med. Student.....U. of Pa., Phila.

Pennsylvania College.

Franklin Menges, Ph.D., has been re-elected Professor in Chemistry with an increased salary.

'85, Dr. C. M. McLaughlin is situated in Greencastle, Pa., where he has a lucrative practice in medicine.

'85, Dr. J. L. Rothrock is now practicing medicine in St. Paul, Minn., his city address being "Seven Corners."

'87, Rev. W. T. Steck was, on Aug. 24th, installed as pastor of the Lutheran Church in Phillipsburg, Pa.

'86, Rev. W. W. Kribbs is pursuing a course in Theology at Union Seminary, New York.

'89, Paul W. Kuhns is engaged in the banking business, his address being First National Bank, Omaha, Neb.

Arthur D. Bacon is a salesman at 438 Market street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Howard C. Froutz is assistant auditor of W. & N. B. R. R. at Hughesville, Pa.

Martin L. Speck is located at 508 Wyoming avenue, Scranton, Pa.

'90, Noah E. Yeiser is at the Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa.

'90, Wm. J. Wagner is at the Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa.

'89, Geo. A. Kyner is studying law at Gettysburg, Pa.

'89, Robert E. Wible is in the book binding business at Gettysburg, Pa.

'89, R. Foster Fetterolf is at the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa.

Charles E. Wheelock is located at Hughesville, Pa.

Snively Coffey is located at Williamson, Franklin Co., Pa.

Wm. S. Lee is located at 916 Sergeant street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'87, Rev. Gottlieb Holtzapfel is a minister of the gospel at Fredericksburg, Lebanon Co., Pa.

'87, Rev. Sidney E. Bateman is a minister of the gospel at Hagerstown, Md.

Parley V. Philips is a merchant at Buckanon, W. Va.

John W. Clugston is a pharmacist at Waynesboro, Pa.

Heston L. Neff is a merchant at Gordon, Pa.

'85, George G. M. Brown is a minister of the gospel at Minersville, Pa.

'88, John C. Reighard is at the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa.

Winfield S. Schroeder is a merchant at Gettysburg, Pa.

'83, Wm. H. Jordy is with Morrison & Banks, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'86, Shile Miller is a minister of the gospel at Felton, York Co., Pa.

'85, L. DeWitt Gerhardt is an attorney-at-law at Martinsburg, W. Va.

University of Wooster.

'89, Milo Scott Walker is a teacher of latin and mathematics at Mt. Morris College, Ill.

'90, Virgil Ryder is a student at Harvard.

'90, Samuel Leason Shirley is a student at McCormick Seminary, Chicago, Ill.

Charleston College.

'90, Ward Baldwin Coe in U. S. Service at Washington, D. C.

'90, Louis Young Dawson is a civil engineer, located at Wentworth St., Charleston, S. C.

'90, William H. Prioleau is a medical student at 7 Gibbes St., Charleston S. C.

'90, Frederick Tupper is a law student at Johns Hopkins University.

'90, M. Rutledge Rivers is a law student at Charleston, S. C.

'90, Owen T. Baynard is a merchant at—(send his house address).

'90, William Lowndes is in the phosphate business at Legari St. and Tradd, Charleston, S. C.

'90, Charles S. Vinning is a law student at Mt. Pleasant, S. C.

'90, John G. Prioleau is a law student at 7 Gibbes St., Charleston, S. C.

University of the South.

J. Craik Morris, of the University of the South, spent a short time at his home in Louisville, and was accompanied by W. H. Du Bose, his visitor.

W. H. McKellar, of the University of the South, will fill the position of Quartermaster of the Swanee Rifles, and his knowledge of Atlanta will be of great service.

J. M. Lovell left the University of the South to take the medicinal course in Tulane University at New Orleans. "Joe" has long been one of Swanee's most popular students, and with sincerest regrets he was given up.

Southwestern Presbyterian University.

'90. Walter L. Caldwell, A. B., one of our brightest luminaries, is now "wielding the birch" in Senatobia, Miss., preparatory to completing his education.

J. N. S. Frierson was secretary Southern division on the executive committee at the re-union of the Veterans of the Blue and Gray, held at Knoxville, October 7, 8 and 9.

'90. Horace P. Hawkins, of Tenn. Alpha Tau, is a traveling salesman for Nabers, Morris & Sinigi, wholesale druggists at Birmingham, Ala.

'89, Sam. Orr, A. B., who carried off all the scholarship medals with him from this place, and won additional honors last year at the University of Virginia, is now taking a post-graduate course at Johns Hopkins.

'87, W. L. Frierson, A. B., has moved from Shelbyville, Tenn., to Chattanooga, Tenn., where he will practice law in future.

'88, S. E. Chandler, A. M., B. S., is now professor of Biblical Instruction in University of Texas.

Cumberland University.

Bro. Edgerton is editor of the Dickson (Tenn.) *News*.

R. W. Simpson is banking at San Antonio, Texas.

W. C. Keith is with his father in the control of the City Gas Co., at Jackson, Tenn; he has just founded Tenn. Beta Tau.

F. E. North is principal of the Bellewood High School.

University of Vermont.

'89, Andrus, Don Frederick.....Teacher.....Craftsbury, Vt.

'90, Brookins, A. Thurman.....Farmer.....Sherman, Vt.

'90, Claflin, G. Halsey.....Instr. Mathematics..University of N.C.

'90, Clarke, Edward J.....P. O. Clerk.....Poultney, Vt.

'89, Dunton, S. W.....Civil Engineer.....

'90, Flint, I. J.....W. Randolph, Vt.

'90, Grout, A. J.....Newfane, Vt.

'87, Pachout, T. P.....Clerk.....Essex Junction, Vt.

'90, Jackson, Eddie Sherman.....Civil Engineer.....

'89, Sleeper, C. W.....

'88, Somers, O. B.....Reporter.....Montpelier, Vt.

'89, Thompson, Walter John.....Teacher.....East Hardwick, Vt.

'90, Wisell, Richard Gordon.....Medical Student.....Lambee Pt., Vt.

Washington and Lee University.

William P. Orr, of Covington, Ky., when at college was noted for his convivial disposition and talent for music, poetry and oratory; he is now a physician in charge of a public institution in Kenton Co., Ky.

E. Cecil Mosby of Memphis, is a successful cotton merchant at Memphis.

Thomas T. Eaton, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., is now widely known as a brilliant orator, a pastor of a Baptist Church in Louisville, and editor of the *Baptist Recorder*.

John M. Bullock, of Baltimore, was forced by feeble health to abandon law and betake himself to the outdoor business of railroading, with present headquarters at Kansas City, Mo.

A. S. Jones, of Henderson, N. C., was one of the best loved men at college. He built up a good practice as physician in North Carolina prior to his early death.

Wm. Baylor McChesney, of Staunton, Va., now quite stout, has given up law for the insurance business at Staunton, Va.

John Farquahar Jenkins is an authority on cotton planting and horses, the father of a large family, and resides on his cotton plantation near Natchez, Miss.

Joseph W. Gordon is dead.

Charles M. Barrow, conspicuous for his military uniform on his arrival at college, having been a sheriff in '76-'77 at Bayou Sara, La., where he is at present planting cotton.

Wm. R. McCaw, wounded at the battle of Franklin, spent only a short time at college, is now a farmer near Lexington, Ky.

Patrick E. Calhoun, of Paducah, Ky., was so popular as a railroad official. that a small town was named in his honor.

John Rodman, of Frankfort, Ky., is a successful physician in Texas.

W. J. Webster has climbed well up at the bar of Middle Tennessee.

George T. Lee (son of Gen. R. E. Lee's brother Charles Carter Lee) first taught young ideas how to shoot at Morefield, W. Va., and then returned to East Virginia to practice law at Goochland C. H., and subsequently at Roanoke, Va.

Frederick Augustus Berlin has attained an honorable position as lawyer at San Francisco, where he was recently married.

John C. J. Clay was bidding fair to do credit to his grandfather, "Harry of the West," when cut off by untimely death.

Willa Viley, for a few years a farmer at Dallas, Texas, subsequently returned to his native Lexington, Ky., where he became an extensive dealer in hardware and agricultural implements.

Clifton Rodes Breckinridge, of Va. Beta, compelled to abandon his desire to become a pastor on account of defective eyesight, devoted himself to cotton raising, and was elected to Congress in 1884, and, in 1890, turned out, though very popular in Arkansas; he has been re-elected! Mr. *Czar* Reed will not turn him out this time—*not by a large majority!* He married a sister of "Kit" Carson.

Theodore S. Wilkinson, of Va. Beta, a sugar planter and lawyer in Louisiana, was elected to Congress in 1886.

John M. Kennedy is a physician in full practice at Knoxville.

Robert P. Hunter, of Alexandria, La., is a successful lawyer and editor.

Wm. A. Stone is an old bachelor at Richmond, Ky.

Chalmers Deaderick is a physician of more than local celebrity, and quite an inventor of improvements to the buggy-wheel hub, patented.

James H. Jamison, of Rutherford Co., Tenn., is an eloquent lawyer who has been twice a legislator.

William Fitzhugh Turner, a near relation of Gen. R. E. Lee, engaged in the mercantile business in New York City and died young.

Dr. Carter Harkins is a successful physician; he was the smallest member at college, but noted for his strong good sense.

Milton Brown Hurt of Jackson, Tenn., is clerk of the Chancery Court at Jackson, Tenn.

James A. Leeper, quietly practices law at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Frank Roane (little Napoleon), has consistently kept at the work of a teacher at Lynchburg.

William W. Carson, of Illawara, La., is a professor of mathematics at East Tennessee University and Davidson College, N. C.

J. Wilmer Turner is a minister of the Episcopal Church, rector of a parish in Alabama.

James G. Givens has charge, as an able physician, of a notable institution in the Southwest.

Richard G. Terrell of Paducah, Ky., is a wealthy commission merchant at Paducah, noted for his methodic attention to business as when at college.

Chas. B. Percy of Tenn., after serving as professor of mathematics, has of late years been engaged in work as civil and mining engineer.

Richard L. Miller received the mantle of his worthy father as a leading tobacco manufacturer at Lynchburg, Va.

S. B. Kennedy, of Tenn., formerly merchandizer in New York City, but latterly in Knoxville, Tenn.

F. J. Snyder, of Va., a genius of the Alleghanies, after graduating as B. L. at the University of Virginia, married and settled down to practice law in a circuit of county seats in the two Virginias.

J. S. Van Meter, founder of the chapter, took B. L. at Washington-Lee University in 1871, and practiced law until he adopted the ministry; after graduating in theology at Princeton, he preached for four and a half years at Cynthiana, Ky., and in 1885 moved to his present charge of the First Presbyterian Church at Hot Springs, Ark.

Frank A. Waddill, of S. C., disgusted with his first profession of civil and mining engineering, graduated in both medicine and pharmacy and is now a physician and druggist at Cheraw, S. C.

J. S. VAN METER.

Roanoke College.

'89, Bowles, William.....Pres. Flynn Wagon Works....Salem, Va.
'89, Johnston, William.....Clerk.....Salem, Va.
'89, Smith, Horace.....Clerk.....Salem, Va.

'89 J. S. Hanckel engaged with C. E. Bevill's "Tobacco Warehouse," at Greensboro, N. C., is a zealous looker out for chapter interests in that State, and invites all A. T.'s to call on him when they visit Greensboro; he expects to be in Richmond with a full delegation for N. C.

Charles W. Kolloch, of S. C. Beta, is a practicing physician at Charleston, S. C.

F. Tupper, Jr., of S. C. Beta, XI, is now a student at Johns Hopkins University, where he proposes to do his best to further the interests of A. T. O.

Sylvanus Stokes, of Va. Delta, will take charge of the "Eutaw House" at Baltimore on January 1, 1891.

B. R. Latham, and the Texas alumni of the University of the South, made arrangements to establish a State alumni association at Dallas, Texas, on the 29th of October, during the Fair there.

J. R. Robertson, Jr., of S. C. Alpha Chi, is practicing law in Charleston.

John Y. Garlington, of S. C. Alpha Phi, is at Randolph Macon College in Ashland, Va., where he is doing all in his power to establish a chapter; he is in favor of Pan-Hellenic Federation. There are six fraternities represented at Ashland, and six of the professors of the college are fraternity men.

G. A. Butler, of Ga. Alpha Zeta, is a merchant and county treasurer at Irvinton, Ga.

ALUMNI LETTERS.

Wishing to organize an alumni association in Mississippi, can you furnish us with a complete Mississippi directory?

We have one, but I am satisfied it is incomplete. We hope by this move to make an opening for the establishment of a chapter at University of Miss. as well as for good of the order throughout this section. I hope next time I write I will be able to chronicle a complete success. N. L. LINCOLN.

Mississippi Alumni.

DIRECTORY OF THE MISSISSIPPI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

NAME.	CHAPTER.	ADDRESS.
Arthur, Wm. Rufus.....	Va. Epsilon.....	Vicksburg.
Barksdale, James A.....	N. C. Xi.....	Yazoo City.
Bishop, B. M.....	Ga. Alpha Beta.....	Corinth.
Billings, Joseph.....	Ala. Beta Delta.....	Columbus.
Bonham, Archie K.....	Va. Rho.....	Vicksburg.
Chadwick, John S.....	Ala. Beta Beta.....	Hatteisburg.
Christian, Harrison D.....	Ala. Beta Delta.....	Meriden.
Harrison, Nathaniel H.....	Va. Delta.....	Macon.
Johnson, W. J.....	Ala. Alpha Beta.....	Acoua.
Kittrell, James W.....	Pa. Rho.....	Winona.
King, Howard P.....	Ala. Beta Delta.....	Scooba.
Lincoln, N. L.....	Ala. Beta Delta.....	Columbus.
Ormond, Eugene W.....	Ala. Beta Beta.....	Meriden.
Patty, Joseph Lee.....	Tenn. Alpha Tau.....	Macon.
Patty, E. C.....	Ala. Beta Delta.....	Macon.
Price, Thomas M.....	Va. Delta.....	Hinds Co.
Phillips, E. Lacy.....	Ala. Beta Beta.....	Columbus.
Purcell, Samuel H.....	Va. Alpha.....	Columbus.
Richardson, Jr., Lee.....	Tenn. Alpha Tau.....	Vicksburg.
Richardson, Hugh.....	Tenn. Alpha Tau.....	Vicksburg.
Shields, Wm. B.....	Tenn. Omega.....	Church Hill.
Spurgeon, Holcombe.....	Tenn. Omega.....	Natchez.
Thomas, Nathaniel W.....	Va. Epsilon.....	Vicksburg.
Thurmond, R. J.....	N. C. Alpha Eta.....	Ripley.
Vaughan, Rev. Wm. E.....	Ga. Alpha Theta.....	Shannon.

(By PHIDELLO SMITH, of Arkansas.)

The Pan-Hellenic movement is only in an embryo state, and as we now say there is no North, no South, no East, no West, in the Union, so in time I believe it will be said that, whether "Alph." or "Sig.," all will be Hellenic brothers. How to bring about this revolution is the question.

* *

(By BROTHER EPSILON PI).

The editor of *Palm* has not engaged the Metropolitan Opera House for a national convention of Greeks, nor has he induced all the fraternity magazines to accept of his "supplement;" but one thing he has done—he has placed the Alpha Tau Omega *Palm* in the very front rank of fraternity journals. Compare a copy of *Palm* of 1888 with one of 1889, and cease to worry about the results of Hellenism. Its views have been clearly outlined. It is evident from favorable comment of the Greek press that the editor's ideas are deemed both practical and expedient, and that success will surely crown his efforts if faithful support be given him.

* *

AUBURN, Neb., Sept. 19, 1890.

I am succeeding very well, and have too much to do for one man; hence my delay in answering your letter. So far I have not met any Alpha Taus out here. How dearly I would like to meet you all at Richmond. It would do me a world of good to take our dear brother Glazebrook by the hand and look upon his manly countenance again. When you see him tell him I think of him every day. Then it would do me good to see you and talk about your arduous but most successful work during the last two years. Then there is brother J. R. Anderson, Jr. It seems I must see him. All Alpha Taus are my brothers; but by a tie which in a peculiar way binds hearts together we are bound. So the list runs, Anderson, Glazebrook, Baker, Daniel (and may it be Daniel for many years to come)—to us belongs the *Palm*. They, and they alone, who have borne the burden of the *Palm* are the Knights Templars of A. T. O. Like the *Palm*? Not a syllable, not a letter escapes me when I read it. I still read the proof, the ads., the cover and all. And the only thing I would change is the phrase: "The Pan-Hellenic Magazine;" instead, I would say, "The Pioneer and Champion of Pan-Hellenism." Ah, brother, I cannot be at Congress. I am very sorry to say so. If I *could*, I *would*, and we would have a *Palm* reunion and lots of fun. I love our dear old Fraternity as I love my baby boy. Mrs. B. says I love Alpha Tau better, and she knows. Yours in A. T. O. C. W. BAKER.

* *

SALEM, Neb.

Doubtless you think me quite negligent in not forwarding *Palm* dues earlier, and, it is true, I should have been more punctual; but "better late

than never." After having been admitted to the bar, I concluded to try a mixture of law and real estate in our active, energetic and future metropolis, Salem; so now, brother, you will know where to find me if you should ever require my humble services in either of the above or any other line of business. I meet regularly with the boys, and find it as pleasant as in my old college days. In regard to chapter matters, some of the brothers will write you. If circumstances permit, I hope to go with our representative to Congress, and again to drink from the fountain-head of A. T. Oism. This year I hope to see new chapters established in New England and beyond the Mississippi. With best wishes to the *Palm* and the boys, I say, let the whole line take up the cry, "On to Richmond!"

R. W. KIME.

INITIATION RETURNS.

Alabama Beta Beta.

1890.

Sept. 26,	William Bryant Riley	'91		Ozark, Ala.
Sept. 27,	Joseph Evan Morris	'92		Jasper, Ala.
Sept. 29,	Lucien Cassity Brown	'92		Birmingham, Ala.
Sept. 29,	Ferdinand Elbert Smith	'92		Birmingham, Ala.
Sept. 29,	Percy John Howard	'92		Mobile Ala.
	Frank Thomas Long, affiliated from Ala. A. E.			Gainesville, Ala.
Oct. 3,	John Kimbrough Watkins	'92		Camp Hill, Ala.
Oct. 10,	William Durette Wall	'93		Sardis, Miss.
Oct. 10,	Wesley Clarke Williams	'93		Cherokee, Ala.
Oct. 10,	Thomas K. Roberts	'93		Easonville, Ala.
Oct. 20,	C. L. McCartha		Professor in College.	Greensboro, Ala.
Oct. 22,	B. H. Kittrell	'93		Greensboro, Ala.

Alabama Beta Delta.

1890.

Albert Somerville		Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Frank B. Trimble		Montgomery, Ala.
Fred K. Reynolds		Montevallo, Ala.
Tom C. McClelland		Athens, Ala.
Darby H. Brown		Sumterville Ala.
Tom M. Frazier		Union Springs, Ala.

Georgia Beta Iota.

1890.

June 4,	G. Gordon Crawford	'90		Charleston, S. C.
June 20,	J. Harden Jones	'91		Altanta, Ga.
June 20,	W. H. Glenn	'91		Edgewood, Ga.
June 20,	D. N. Asbury	'93		Lyneville, Ga.
June 20,	Frank I. McRee	'93		Valdosta, Ga.

Georgia Alpha Beta.

1890.

Oct. — Samuel Lawrence.....	Marietta, Ga.
Oct. — David Erwin.....	Marietta, Ga.
Colon Lawrence.....	Atlanta, Ga.

Georgia Alpha Theta.

1889.

N. P. Bryan.....'93.....	Kissimmee, Fla.
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1890.

T. P. Bullard.....'93.....	Palmetto, Ga.
N. H. Budd.....'94.....	Oxford, Ga.
Ralph O. Cochran.....'95.....	Palmetto, Ga.
W. W. Bays.....'95.....	Chattanooga, Tenn.
F. E. Lowe.....'94.....	Augusta, Ga.
J. D. Parks.....'94.....	Oxford, Ga.
W. S. Baker.....'94.....	West Point, Ga.
J. W. Aldred.....'94.....	

Georgia Beta Nu.

1890.

Jan. 31, C. Barrett.....'91.....	Milledgeville, Ga.
Feb. 14, J. Fuller.....'93.....	Birmingham, Ala.
Feb. 14, P. Fuller.....'92.....	Birmingham, Ala.
Jan. 31, W. McKay.....'92.....	Scotland, Ga.
Jan. 31, J. Pottle.....'91.....	Warrenton, Ga.

Michigan Beta Omicron.

1890.

Nov. 4, Wm. F. Rice.....'94.....	Los Angeles, Cal.
Nov. 4, Charles H. Fenn.....'94.....	West Branch, Mich.

Michigan Alpha Mu.

1890.

Nov. 1, J. N. Vodrey.....'94.....	East Liverpool, Ohio
A. T. Steele.....'95.....	East Liverpool, Ohio
Oct. 1, Frank Ewing.....'94.....	Arcola, Ill.

Michigan Beta Kappa.

1890.

Feb. 7, C. T. Jordan.....'94.....	North Adams, Mich.
Oct. 18, Jay C. Ambler.....'94.....	Pentwater, Mich.
Horace Ittner.....(of Ohio Beta Rho).....	Hillsdale, Mich.

New Jersey Alpha Kappa.

1890.

Oct. 27, Alfred Bowen Lord.....'93.....	Netherwood, N. J.
Oct. 27, Charles William MacCord....'93.....	Hoboken, N. J.
Oct. 27, Harry Holden MacCord....'93.....	Hoboken, N. J.
Oct. 27, George Plume Lockwood....'94.....	Newark, N. J.
Oct. 27, John Winfield Gilmore.....'94.....	104 W. 76th St., N. Y. City.
Oct. 27, John Lewis Whitehead.....'94.....	Port Henry, N. Y.

New York Alpha Omicron.

1890.

May 3,	James Henry Cristie.....	'93.....	Madrid, N. Y.
Oct. 4,	William John Deans.....	'94.....	Alexandria Bay, N. Y.
Oct. 4,	Ernest Racy Barrows.....	'94.....	Canton, N. Y.
Oct. 25,	Artemus Lee Partridge.....	'94.....	Edenton, N. Y.
Oct. 25,	Vernon Edmund Taylor.....	'94.....	Martinsburg, N. Y.

North Carolina Alpha Delta.

1890.

William E. Holt.....	'94.....	Charlotte, N. C.
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North Carolina Alpha Eta.

1890.

Samuel Faust Nabers.....	'92.....	Birmingham, Ala.
James M. Williamson, Jr.....	'92.....	Graham, N. C.
Ebbie Rogers.....	'92.....	Upper Alton, Ill.
Worth McAlister.....	'92.....	Ashboro, N. C.

Ohio Beta Mu.

1890.

Oct. 4,	Hervey Black Work.....	'93.....	Miller's Station, Ohio
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Ohio Beta Eta.

1890.

Jan. 21,	Will DeWese Cairns.....	'92.....	Troy, Ohio.
Mar. 29,	Jonas Jason Hultz.....	'91.....	Lovel, Ohio.
Sept. 26,	Otto William Carpenter.....	'94.....	Mansfield, Ohio.

Ohio Alpha Nu.

1890.

Sept. —	J. B. Bowman.....	'92.....	Robertsville, Ohio
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Pennsylvania Alpha Iota.

1890

Sept. —	Harvey B. Richards.....	'92.....	Reading, Pa.
Sept —	Edwin J. Mosser.....	'92.....	Stein's Corner, Pa.
Sept. —	Malcolm W. Gross.....	'94.....	Allentown, Pa.

South Carolina Beta Xi.

1890.

April 25,	Charles Edward Lawrence.....	'93.....	Charleston, S. C.
April 25,	Hugh Swinton McGillivray.....	'93.....	Charleston, S. C.
April —	Henry Poyas Foster.....	'92.....	Summerville, S. C.
	Owen T. Baynard.....	'90.....	

Tennessee Alpha Tau.

1890.

Oct. —	Robert Lusk.....		Nashville, Tenn.
Oct. —	W. R. Potter.....		Tullahoma, Tenn.

Tennessee Omega.

1889.

- Robert L. Colmore Frater in Urbe.....Sewanee, Tenn.
 July 27, Joseph Huger Elliott '93.....New Orleans, La.
 Dec. 14, R. W. B. Elliott..... '94.....Sewanee, Tenn
 Dec. 14, Edward Douglass Johnston.. '93.....Birmingham, Ala.

1890.

- Aug. 2, Henry Steiner Dunbar. '93... Augusta, Ga.
 Aug. 2, Frank Chalmers Fishburn... '93.....Summerville, S. C.

Vermont Beta Zeta.

1889.

- Oct. 13, John Munnie Evans....Feb , '93.....Chateauguay, N. Y.
 Oct. 13, John Albert Goodrich..Feb., '93.....Chateauguay, N. Y.
 Oct. 13, Chas F. Hayford Feb., '93.....Johnson, Vt.
 Oct. 13, John Eldridge Miller..Feb., '93.....East Burnoid, Vt.

1890.

- Oct. 18, Edward Northrop....Feb., '92.....Burlington, Vt.
 Oct. 18, Matthew Adyute Jan., '93.....Burlington, Vt.

Virginia Delta.

1890.

- Oct., — Peyton Harrison .. University of Virginia
 John Curd.....From Ga. Alpha Zeta, Macon, Ga.
 J. R. Jenkins.....From Ga. Alpha Zeta, Macon, Ga.
 C. W. Steed.....From Ga. Alpha Zeta, Macon, Ga.
 R. W. Bingham.....N. C. Alpha Eta, Bingham, N. C.
 George Worth.....N. C. Alpha Eta, Bingham, N. C.
 D. P. Arnold.....Ky. Lambda, Frankfort, Ky.
 A. D. Sanford..Tenn. Alpha Tau, Covington, Ky.
 F. G. Killian..Va. Epsilon, Montevideo, Va.

Virginia Epsilon.

1889.

- Sept. — Thomas Cushman Kennard.. '93.....New Orleans, La.

1890.

- Mar. 6, Joaquin B. Cicero..... '93.....Tampico, Mexico
 Sept. 29, George Sheldon Bowman,.. '93 ..Salem, Va.
 Oct. 3, Alfred S. Burdette..... '94.....Salem, Va.
 Oct. 7, Ernest K. Martin..... '94.....Memphis, Tenn.
 Oct. 22, Herbert Smith.. .. '92.....Conover, N. C.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

TO THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA WORLD—GREETING : The National Quarto-Centennial Congress of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will convene at Richmond, Va., December 26, 1890, at 9.30 A. M., in the parlors of the Exchange Hotel.

It is very important that all delegates, with their credentials, be present on Friday morning, at the opening session.

The Address of Welcome will be delivered on Friday by Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, Mayor of Richmond. This will be followed with a response by K. F. Rubert, of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

On Friday afternoon the Oration will be delivered by J. B. Chaddock, of the University of Michigan. This will be followed with the Poem by Roland Ellis, of Macon, Georgia.

The Banquet will take place on Saturday evening.

This will no doubt be the most important Congress ever held by our Fraternity and we are exceedingly anxious to see large delegations present from all the Chapters. The pleasure and profit which will be gained on this occasion will fully justify you in making strenuous efforts to get to Richmond in December.

All active Chapters should remember it is not simply a privilege, but a *duty* to send delegates to Congress. (Read carefully Article X, Sec. 4, and Art. XII, Sec. 6, of our Constitution.)

Remember, too, that not only active Chapters, but also State Associations are entitled to seats in Congress.

Chapters will be called upon to report whether they have violated Art. X, Sec. 3, of our Constitution.

Let the Chapters see to it that their Reports be brief, but as comprehensive as possible.

By availing yourselves of the regular Holiday rates, the expense of travelling will be reduced. Special rates of \$2.50 per day have been secured at the Exchange Hotel.

Wear your badge in a conspicuous place.

Anticipating the pleasure of meeting many of the active members and alumni of Alpha Tau Omega, I am,

Yours, fraternally,

E. J. SHIVES,

Worthy Grand Chief.

TIFFIN, O., Nov. 15, 1890.

EDITORIAL.

PALM'S WORK.

In the two years that PALM has been under its present editorial management, it has endeavored to promote the best interests of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and constantly to raise its members to the level of its high aims. Publication in the metropolis has afforded facilities for its improvement as a magazine. The quality of its issues, in paper, printing and general make-up, has been an advance on its previous issues, and this has been accomplished without any material compensation in the way of returns through increased subscriptions and advertisements. Nevertheless, the additional trouble and expense have stimulated the Fraternity to greater efforts and enlarged its reputation in the Greek world. We are confident that this much of good accomplished will be appreciated, and ere long lead to proper enactments which will insure that support to the official organ of the Fraternity which its continued efficiency requires. While publishing full reports of our own affairs, it has been the aim of the magazine to stir up among all Greeks a direct, general interest in Hellenic matters for the welfare and advancement of all. With this view it practically started Pan-Hellenism, which is fraught with so many mutual advantages, and which, though as yet only discussed, must inevitably result in great good; once thoroughly understood, practical operation will be easy.

A. T. O.'S PRESENT STATUS.

The Fraternity is young, but it has reached the first rank as a moral, intellectual and decorous organization. On the secondary lines of numbers and wealth, alone, is it unequal to its older confreres. Its success springs from being solidly founded on sound principles and progressive aspirations. The title of an A. T. O. is to-day a ready passport to all Greek circles, where he is received as a friend and a brother, aye, a Pan-Hellenic brother. The high standing of the Fraternity has been gained through the careful selection and proper training of the unexceptionable material making up its "very form and pressure." At forty-two colleges and universities of the country the Fraternity has chapters, and is well represented in every State and at the National Capital. The present membership is close on to three thousand, and accessions are continually increasing it. Only good material

is accepted, and this is a most important point, because only such is desirable ; mere swelling out in numbers would be loss, not gain. Bad members in any organization more easily pull down the good than the good can translate the bad into their own likeness : this was sometime a paradox, but now the time gives it proof. A Greek fraternity, properly understood, cannot be an asylum for reform within, because its aim is to reform without, and hence from the very start its members need to be potent agents striking outward to achieve the good. Our chapters are generally flourishing, despite moderate circumstances. New chapters and alumni associations are being established. The more thoroughly organized and equipped the Fraternity becomes, the greater will be its influence, singly or in conjunction with other fraternities, for accomplishing beneficial results, not only in college life, but outside, in the larger field.

THE PAN-HELLENIC CONVENTION.

DELTA UPSILON CONVENTION FAVORS IT.

PALM, in its July number, proposed that—

A general convention should be held at some convenient date, composed of delegates from chapters, alumni associations, Pan-Hellenic associations, and the general officers of Greek Fraternities, including the editors, of course.

After the adoption of a general platform the following articles might be considered :

I.—No expelled Greek shall be admitted to membership in any other Greek Fraternity.

II.—No person under fifteen years of age not attending a reputable college shall be admissible to membership of any Fraternity.

III.—National annual or biennial conventions of similar character to consider ways and means for the cultivation and improvement of Greeks in the arts, sciences, fraternal and college life, to be held.

At the recent Convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, held in Chicago, this proposal was submitted, and the Executive Council authorized the following reply :—

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY,
8 East Forty-seventh Street.

MR. W. T. DANIEL :

NEW YORK, October 30, 1890.

DEAR SIR—In the matter of the Pan-Hellenic Convention, our Executive Council was authorized by the recent Convention to appoint representatives for the Fraternity, though specifying that no action by such a body should be binding upon Delta Upsilon without ratification by Convention. I shall be glad to hear from you further in this connection or in any other of mutual interest.

Yours sincerely,

E. J. THOMAS.

FAMILIAR FACES.

We present in this issue of *PALM* the portraits of familiar faces in the fraternal world, and of some of Alpha Tau Omega's chapter editors, delegates and alumni, together with short sketches of their lives.

EDWARD WILLIAMS IS DEAD.

Our Jeweller, Edward C. Williams, is dead. No kinder, truer friend have we ever known. We sent flowers in the name of the Fraternity to his widow. She continues his business under the name of The Edward Williams Company. Orders may be sent in as usual until further notice.

NO CONSOLIDATION.

Consolidation would reduce all the existing fraternities into one, whose only appropriate designation would be "Alpha-Omega," swinging the whole alphabet. Its inwardness and outwardness would be uniform, with chapters everywhere alike, and a single vehicle of publication. This would truly be centralization under one head. Even if practicable, we do not think this system would work well or long. It would be a knock-out blow on individualism and localism—the sources of our efforts and strength—and the Greek world could scarcely survive it. Some ambitious pretender would immediately step forth to play the king and the deuce with the combined force, or it might voluntarily start out on the broad and straight road to destruction. No, in the language of the poet, we want

"No king, no clown,
To rule this town,"

or, rather, the Greek world. Consolidation has immense advantages, but only under proper restraints. History is replete with examples of its "cornering the market," of tyrants cornering their subjects, of greedy gluttons cornering commodities, in all ages. It is an instrumentality no more suited for an intelligent and self-governing community, like that of our Greeks, than it would be applicable to the now prosperous republic of these United States. Suppose, for example, the government of the latter should be packed, by the manipulations of a clique or a party, with the adherents of the idea of centralization. It is clear that the present system would be overthrown, and in its place a monarch would be set up, and the citizens reduced (unless

successfully resisting) to mere silent obedience and extortionate taxation for the support of a gorgeous court and a millionaire nobility. Extremes meet : between the rule of a tyrant, or oligarchy, and no rule, or mob rule, let us have a Greek Republic.

BENEFITS OF FEDERATION.

There are excellent reasons why the Greek Fraternities should embrace the American system of Federation. Federation of States, Federation of Fraternities—equally for well-defined purposes. Its vivifying principle is applicable to both. The Fraternities need only the guiding idea, not, of course, its concrete accompaniments of machinery and paraphernalia which the Union needs. The benefits of Federation, in a country situated as this is, have been made patent to all. It leaves localities to untrammelled self-development, and only comes to their aid when needed. Naturally, there are defects in all systems and laws, and there are many philosophers who go about to easily find dark spots on the country's surface. Even so—but what system could manage as well all these “peculiarities of the present juncture” as the Federative does? That system which works well under difficult and complicated circumstances would be still less strained under the easiest circumstances. And under the easiest would Federation work if applied in the field of Greek Fraternities, where, among highly educated members, thoroughly trained in the ways and walks of self-government, there would surely be the least liability of any hitch. Why should it be applied? Because Greeks have, virtually, identity of aims and organizations, because this is not a world or age for hermits, because it is requisite that they should know each other in a brotherly way, because they should mutually exchange their helpful sympathies and influences to bring about united, common action whenever this would tend to any good purpose common to all, because the benefits derivable from their organizations so perfected would necessarily extend outside of their own immediate lines and fortifications. Then, each Fraternity would be placed under more favorable conditions for the development of its separate life (including all its pleasant, intimate, local features), precisely on account of the added intercourse with others, and a consciousness of general, all-round backing up, in the smaller as in the larger arena. The binding links would be as light as a feather, except when it might be needed to make them “taut and heavy” in the hands of 40,000 stalwart Grecian pullers

That would be "a pull," indeed, for the good. As to the formation of a Federative constitution, it is mere matter of detail, once the great principle becomes accepted by each Fraternity.

FRATERNITY—RECIPROCITY.

The policy of reciprocity outlined by the Secretary of State, upon the termination of the Pan-American Congress, was a recognition of the progressive principle in the life of nations and individuals, namely, Fraternity. Brotherhoods, founded on the need of reciprocal aid, exist by thousands the world over, and among them college fraternities occupy a comparatively insignificant niche. The latter have left out of sight solid possibilities of utilizing their friendships for extending their social, business and intellectual influence. The success achieved by members of any fraternity is an advantage to all fraternity men. Membership is valuable chiefly as it affords association with selected characters at college, and enlarging this membership in a Federation of Fraternities would afford a still larger circle of selected acquaintances among not only college friends, but in the alumni world. A Fraternity's chapters stand apart and hardly know each other better than they do the chapters of a different fraternity; what they do know of them has been gathered from the magazines. Frequently the warmest college friends belong to different fraternities, and uniting these in a general federation could only help such friendships. Thereby opportunities would be gained for interesting alumni in the support of active organizations, and in yielding advice and assistance to graduates upon their entrance into practical life. It is of great importance that Fraternity Congresses, during next year, should take practical steps towards helping to establish a Federation.

FRATERNITY RIVALRY.

PAN-HELLENISM merely recognizes the fact that the members of the Fraternities are all Greeks. But a general League, based on this identity of relationship, would not in the least interfere with the existence among them of a wholesome jealousy and rivalry. Only in excess, or when unreasonably used, do these two great human motive-powers constitute an evil. Jealousy is a close perception, a keen watchfulness; rivalry is a striving for equality and excellence. When both this perception and striving are sincere and honest, they are means of progress. The several States of the Union are legitimately,

profitably, jealous and rivals of each other's growth and fame ; one good thing or another serves as a cause of emulation between towns, and even a county's peanuts or squashes are made a source of let-us-try-and-grow-as-good-and-better policy. It is only when human passion, so difficult of control, pushes these qualities of jealousy and rivalry to an excess that evil follows with its direful train of woes. The excess is what each Fraternity should constantly guard against.

FRATERNITY POLITICS.

College fraternities rest upon and inculcate the noblest principles. Their journals should and do strive to place before their readers influences for the active development of and stimulation in all good work. Therefore, whether we be Republicans or Democrats, we are all for good government, municipal, State and national ; and when a party becomes arrogant and oligarchical, legislates for its friends and specially favored manufacturers, and, at the expense of the masses, seeks to perpetuate itself in power by the enactment of infamous measures, jeopardizing ruthlessly our liberties and rights, utterly disregarding the teachings and examples of the fathers and founders of this republic, we are impelled, by our joyful escape from so many threatened revolutionary dangers, to shout to our brothers in Hellenism : " Stand still, ye Greeks of America, and contemplate, carefully examine, this phenomenal verdict of the American people ! Once more renew your trust and work for the perpetuity of the American Federation. Thus, by this great popular verdict Fraternity is again shown to be the underlying principle of human existence.

GREEK LETTER FRATERNITIES.

FROM THE UNIVERSITY NEWS OF SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

The Greek Letter Fraternity of American colleges is an institution peculiar to itself, and differs materially from all other secret organizations. It does not find its prototype in the Masons, Odd-Fellows, or the student clubs of the German universities. In its secrecy and principle of friendship it very much resembles the Masons, but its members join at a time when the mind is impulsive, when the heart is open to form friendships, and when acquaintance with the world has not created suspicion or selfishness. No friendship is so strong or enduring as that of college men, and the college fraternity binding its mem-

bers by such ties attains or approaches an ideal of love which no other body of men ever attain. It is a union of men of like purposes and ambitions bound together for mutual benefit by cords of sympathy and eternal affection. The college fraternity is to those who belong to them second only to the college itself. In every college or university, of any prominence in this country, with the one exception of Princeton, exist these organizations, Greek Letter Fraternities or College Fraternities as they are indifferently called. And indeed a college is incomplete without them, at least, a great vacancy would be perceptible should the existence of these fraternities cease.

Although for many years past, that any good results from college fraternities has been a question of considerable debate, yet the opposition to them is continually decreasing. Those who still oppose the system have perhaps ground for their position, and it would be strange if this fraternity scheme were faultless. The number of advocates is steadily increasing, and arguments in their favor are growing stronger. We find able thinkers and great educators on both sides of this question. On the side of the fraternities are Andrew D. White, Julius H. Seelye and Charles Kendall Adams; on the opposite side are James McCosh, Howard Crosby and John Bascom. With the exception of McCosh all these men are members of fraternities. They are men well able to express an opinion, as they have had opportunities all their lives for thorough investigation.

The first Greek Letter Fraternity, ¹Phi Beta Kappa, was formed in 1770 at William and Mary College, Virginia. This fraternity is not now a secret organization and is not, as in the general acceptance of that term, a fraternity, yet it holds the name of "mother of college societies." The motto of Phi Beta Kappa is "Philosophy, the Pilot of Life." It has now twenty-five chapters. In colleges where chapters are situated, the men in the graduating class having the highest standing in general scholarship are elected to membership. The number of those admitted cannot, however, exceed one-third of the entire class. Phi Beta Kappa is therefore an honorary fraternity. Among eminent persons who have attained this distinction may be mentioned Bishop Potter, President Adams, President Gilman, President Eliot, President Dwight, President Angell, President Northrup. Two of our faculty have received this honor, viz., Dr. Coddington, from Wesleyan, and Mr. Pattee, from Rochester. According to the general acceptance of a college fraternity, Kappa Alpha has the honor of being the first instituted.

It was founded at Union in 1825, based on the original principles or on similar principles of Phi Beta Kappa. The basis referred to is that part which is common to most every Greek Letter Fraternity, viz., fellows of kindred tastes, purposes, and ambitions united together in secret bonds for mutual advantages in all lines which pertain to college life. Like its objects, its badge was similar to that of Phi Beta Kappa. Its founders were Rev. John Hunter, D. D., I. W. Jackson, Thomas Hun, Ph. D., and Orlando Means, LL. D. Extreme conservatism has been its characteristic feature, having established only six chapters, viz.: Union, Williams, Hobart, Princeton, University of Virginia, and Cornell. The fourth and fifth are defunct leaving four active chapters. The total membership is about 1,200. In the initiation of 1873 at Cornell, M. M. Leggett was killed, but the chapter was exonerated from all blame. The annual convention is held in New York City. Among the prominent alumni are Gen. E. S. Bragg, President E. N. Potter, Gen. A. J. Myers, President Chandler and Rev. H. L. Storrs.

A NATIONAL BUSINESS BUREAU.

PALM'S SUGGESTION.

From Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record.

FOR THE CONVENTION.—Mr. W. Travers Daniel, the vigorous and able editor of the PALM and of the PAN-HELLENIC SUPPLEMENT, submits the following to the editor-in-chief of the *Record*. We think the matter eminently worthy of consideration, and we expect to present to the convention a plan placing us squarely in line with the spirit of Pan-Hellenism:

To the Editors-in-Chief of Fraternity Magazines:

GENTLEMEN: All of us are so much occupied and so distant from each other, that little of permanent value can be accomplished by a meeting at this time, and before matters are properly presented for your consideration in writing. The following suggestions I therefore submit for your careful, practical consideration:

1. Should we not establish in New York, under the supervision of a competent editor-in-chief and board of associate editors, composed of editors-in-chief of fraternity magazines or their representatives, a joint office charged with the publication of the PAN-HELLENIC SUP-

PLEMENT, to the expense of which we all contribute our proportionate share?

2. Should we not utilize, incidentally, the clerical force of such an office to attend to the ordinary routine work of our official organs in the matter of collecting subscriptions for our accounts; copying, mailing chapter circulars, securing data from chapters for our official organs, keeping our books and records in accurate and reliable order for convenient reference at all times; looking after our printing and securing bottom rates for us?

3. Should we not confine our official organs to chapter letters, official communications, personals—publishing general matter in our SUPPLEMENT?

So, editors-in-chief, you have the power to control the matter you now publish, and can lessen your cost and increase your profit, in money and time, by printing matter in the SUPPLEMENT. If you have not such power, get it from your convention, if you approve.

EXPULSION RULE.

We are advised of the expulsion of William J. Wilkinson from the Pennsylvania Gamma chapter for the non-payment of dues. All brothers are cautioned against recognizing him as a Phi Psi, or as ever having been one.

PHI KAPPA PSI SHIELD.

The foregoing announcement embodies about the only effective rule for the vigorous growth of fraternities. Chapters should adopt a by-law of this character.

The delegates to Congress should discuss this subject. It means chapter houses, current expenses, expenses of delegates to Congress and *Palm* dues.

All social organizations are supported by dues of members, and when any of those members do not pay their dues they are notified, and upon refusal or neglect to pay, they are either expelled or, *ipso facto*, cease to be members. Expulsion is *our* only remedy.—*The Palm*.

Why not? A man who will not pay his dues, unless *from very good reasons* apparent to all, should be expelled. Expulsions of any character should be published not only in the journal of the fraternity to which the man belonged, but in every other journal. No fraternity should harbor, for a moment, any man deservingly expelled from any other fraternity. This is one of the Pan-Hellenistic suggestions which we heartily indorse.

THETA DELTA CHI SHIELD.

Chapters of Alpha Tau Omega are adopting this rule, and they will probably pass a general law to this effect at their next Congress. It is fraternities' salvation

PALM.

THE PAN-HELLENIC SUPPLEMENT.

PAN-HELLENIC PLATFORM ENDORSED.

BY CLAY W. HOLMES EDITOR OF THE THETA DELTA CHI "SHIELD."

WHAT IS PAN-HELLENISM?

Christ taught unselfishness, charity, patience, forbearance, virtue, truth, love. Fraternity men believe in these teachings and strive for them as far as human nature admits, but they draw the line when it comes to being smitten on both cheeks, or even on one cheek; and they readily fight rather than submit to persecution in any form. Practical Fraternity does not require them to sell all they have and give to the poor, and as to forgiving one's brother seventy-times seven, it depends largely upon circumstances and the character of the sin. These ideals are powerful aids in helping men to control their passions; but as practical men of the day they demand and secure their rights; contend for every-day justice between man and man; vigilantly and jealously guard their political liberties and prerogatives, in other words, they believe in that practical Pan-Hellenism which is merely a studious comprehension of the civilization of the age and a knowledge of their relative position and part in its advancement, controlling and influencing it as far as possible in the right direction for ultimate benefit.

Applied first to college life and college ethics, Pan-Hellenism involves the proper selection of our associates in and out of Greek Fraternities; the establishment and maintenance by and among college men of a collegiate code of honor; regulation of rivalries among Greeks as far as practicable; promotion of a healthy competition in collegiate contests, State and Inter-State; prompt recognition of achievements; expulsion from Fraternities and colleges for improper and demoralizing conduct. Secondly, it involves organization for the ascertainment of fields of usefulness for the enlistment of the activities of young alumni according to qualification.

Greek Fraternities possess organizations which can be utilized for some or all of these purposes, as at Sewanee, Tenn., a local Pan-Hellenic Convention satisfactorily controls all the Fraternity organizations at the University of the South.

A general federation would materially aid in moulding college sentiment, and give that importance to the achievements of college men which they deserve, but so frequently fail to secure for lack of adequate organization and reliable methods of communication. There is plenty of work for all, and more than we can do.

Some of the general objects of such a federation should be—the means of helping members to a better knowledge of the scientific, artistic, social, moral and political questions of the day.

A general convention should be held at some convenient date, composed of delegates from chapters, Alumni associations, Pan Hellenic associations, and the general officers of Greek Fraternities, including the editors, of course.

After the adoption of a general platform the following articles might be considered :

I.—No expelled Greek shall be admitted to membership in any other Greek Fraternity.

II.—No person under fifteen years of age not attending a reputable college shall be admissible to membership of any Fraternity.

III.—National annual or biennial conventions of similar character to consider ways and means for the cultivation and improvement of Greeks in the arts, sciences, fraternal and college life to be held.

In the proposed National Convention the "caste" of the assemblage might be as follows: Phi Delta Theta and Delta Kappa Epsilon to sit on opposite sides of the Metropolitan Opera House; the *Palm* banner and Alpha Tau Omega, plumb in the center; on the right flank Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma, Alpha Epsilon, *et al.*; and on the left flank, Delta Upsilon.

Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Chi Phi, Phi Kappa Psi, *et al.* The ladies' Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta would doubtless grace the balconies and boxes (armed, of course, with their right of suffrage), and inspire with their charming presence the banquet of love which would surely follow.—*Palm*, July, '90.

"We are led to give the above editorial *in extenso* because it embodies in a clearly defined outline exactly the principles which the *Shield* believes in. If any Pan-Hellenic organization can be devised which will advance the moral condition of fraternity men, a great good will be accomplished. We can conceive of such a possible result without any fraternity at once losing its identity. It is nothing like the Pan-Hellenism advanced even by the *Palm* a year ago. The excellent comments on the *Shield's* article have seemed to open the eyes of the *Palm*. At least a more modest and sensible platform has been adopted and now daylight glimmers through the dark cloud. Let us have first a convention of editors, then a more general convention of editors and officers. Some degree of understanding may be arrived at which will mollify the bitter animosities now existing between some fraternities. A correction of this evil will of itself correct many other abuses now extant. Then Pan-Hellenism is accomplished."—*Shield*.

PAN-HELLENIC FEDERATION.

BY CHARLES ALLING, JR., EDITOR OF SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY.

A convention of Greek-letter fraternities in the near future is certainly very desirable. The basis of representation could be fixed so as to permit every fraternity to send one-half as many delegates as it has active chapters, besides its grand officers and editors, who should be considered *ex-officio* delegates. There is no objection to every fraternity sending a delegate from each active and alumni chapter. But few fraternity conventions have present a delegate from *every* chapter, and the number would be more limited in a convention of all the fraternities. The subjects which should engage the attention of the body ought to include :

I.—A provision for the publication of a Pan-Hellenic Supplement, to be used as a part of the regular publications of all of the fraternities. Its preparation should be entrusted to a competent board of editors, residing as near together as possible, and representing not less than five fraternities. Subscription to it by every official magazine should be made compulsory. By this means good articles on fraternity subjects could be furnished to all journals, and the quality of them elevated, with no additional, and perhaps at reduced, cost. We do not favor the publication of a Pan-Hellenic magazine. The present fraternity journals meet with too slender support to permit any rival publication. Besides, both alumni and active members know too little of their own fraternity to be studying the history and progress of the others. They care little what happens in other fraternities, and have not the opportunity to learn even if they have the inclination. The supplement should not occupy more than one-third of each journal, two-thirds being devoted to the affairs of its own organization.

II.—No fraternity should initiate a member of another fraternity or a man who has been expelled from another fraternity *without the consent of that fraternity*.

III.—No fraternity shall initiate any student not in the collegiate department proper of the institutions at which its active chapters are located.

IV.—Provision should be made to promote the organization of Pan-Hellenic associations among students in every college, and among alumni in cities and towns.

V.—To provide a tribunal by which disputes between fraternities could be adjusted, and votes of censure, suspension and expulsion imposed for breach of inter-fraternity law.

VI.—To provide for biennial sessions of the Pan-Hellenic Federation, and for the enlargement of its field of usefulness.

These are only a few of the subjects which could be treated to advantage in a convention of Greek-letter fraternities, and which suggest themselves at this time.

DELTA UPSILON'S PAN-HELLENIC COLORS.

BY HER EDITOR—FREDERICK MELVILLE CROSSETT.

The indomitable efforts of the editor of the Alpha Tau Omega PALM have finally culminated at least in a hearing for Pan-Hellenism. The subject at first does not strike the Greek's mind favorably.

The first impression is one of repugnance, as if self-destruction were the yawning abyss at the next step; as if it would rob fraternities of their individuality, tend to break down the ties that bind together, and detract from their best points without offering anything in return. Upon further and closer investigation this idea diminishes, and there seems to be a wide field for the development of this new "ism." The PALM says :

"Applied first to college life and college ethics, Pan-Hellenism involves the proper selection of our associates in and out of Greek fraternities; the establishment and maintenance by and among college men of a collegiate code of honor; regulation of rivalries among Greeks as far as practicable; promotion of a healthy competition in collegiate contests, State and inter-State; prompt recognition of achievements; expulsion from fraternities for improper and demoralizing conduct. Secondly, it involves organization for the ascertainment of fields for the enlistment of the activities of young alumni according to qualification * * * and the means of helping members to a better knowledge of the scientific, artistic, social, moral and political questions of the day."

College fraternities have many interests in common. Brotherhood is the keystone of the system. Why should the members of an organization confine their share in it to themselves? Why not step forth upon a broader plain and join hands with fellow-Greeks in undertakings which will be of advantage not only to themselves but to the whole world?

Alumni everywhere should form Pan-Hellenic clubs and take a more prominent part in the political, social and intellectual life of the nation. In politics especially the influence of the educated man is needed to replace the element now dominant. The chapters in college should, through standing Pan Hellenic conventions, regulate

matters within their immediate control when practicable. It is not an impracticable dream, for it is in successful operation not only at Sewanee, Tenn., the seat of the University of the South, but in the form of the College Senate, at Amherst and elsewhere, where it is giving much satisfaction, and will wherever intelligently introduced.

A convention of representatives from all friendly fraternities would do much to improve and expand the feeling of good-fellowship which has been developed during the past two years. Some little legislation touching the admission of men expelled by other fraternities, "lifting," etc., might be very properly enacted.

The advantages accruing from a conference of Greek-letter editors are so patent that a gathering must soon take place.

PAN-HELLENIC LEAGUE WITHOUT LEGISLATIVE POWERS.

BY DAVID G. DOWNEY, EDITOR DELTA KAPPA EPSILON QUARTERLY.

I. I do not believe in anything that savors of consolidation, or that smacks of intermeddling with the internal arrangements of any fraternity.

II. I do not favor a Pan-Hellenic League that shall be vested with legislative functions.

III. I am satisfied that by consultation and interchange of ideas through accredited representatives meeting statedly, the fraternities can advance their interests.

a. In the matter of journalism.

b. In respect of membership. 1. As to time of initiation. 2. As to the recognition of expelled members. 3. As to the lasting obligation of an original membership.

c. In regard to fraternity comity there is too much narrow bigotry. Such a conference as I have in mind would widen our view.

d. In the development of a higher literary standard in the Greek world.

N. B. From such understanding as I have of the objects spoken of in your letter of October 22, I should be obliged to say "No" to each of the three propositions. Perhaps a more thorough knowledge of your plans, or a modification of them might enable me to say "Yes."

[The epistle above referred to by Mr. Downey was in substance a proposition from *Palm* to the editors of fraternity magazines for the establishment in New York City, (I.) of a joint office for publishing a Pan-Hellenic Supplement, under a competent editor-in-chief and board of associate editors, composed of editors-in-chief of the fraternity magazines, all the magazines to contribute proportionate share of expense. (II.) To use the clerical force of such office for collecting subscriptions, copying, mailing chapter circulars, securing data from chapters, keeping books and records, securing advantageous printing and material rates. (III.) Official organs to be confined to chapter letters, official communications, personals, all general matter to be published in said P. H. Supplement.—ED]

A NATIONAL CONGRESS OF GREEKS.

BY JOHN G. CAPERS, EDITOR OF THE SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON RECORD.

The fraternity world had read but little of the Pan-Hellenic scheme so ably championed by Alpha Tau Omega's PALM, when Sigma Alpha Epsilon's *Record* contained the following: "A spirit of friendly rivalry is essential to the welfare and growth of any organization, whether political, religious or social, and peculiarly so to the college fraternity. The reason, however, that there is not concert of action, sympathy and appreciation of motive and effort, and in fact, that there is occasionally schism among the chapters of the different fraternities, is because of lack of some higher tribunal, some court of appeals, as it were, where each fraternity would have a common interest, and where they could mutually sound the voice of peace and good will and feel rejoiced that the touch of the true fraternal spirit is felt throughout the fraternity world. A Pan-Hellenic conference subserves this purpose.

"If two lines diverge the smallest part of a fraction, when prolonged sufficiently they widen into feet. At first fraternity differences might be easily adjusted, but they are often allowed to run too long. We should have in every college a Pan-Hellenic conference or general committee, composed of two or three members from each chapter, whose duty it should be to adjust all wrongs and differences, and to adopt such measures as tend to produce harmony and good will among all fellow-Greeks." The Pan-Hellenic scheme has now developed into a thing of national importance in the Greek world, and the suggestions which several years ago were meant for a chapter's notice now broaden into a question demanding the action and attention of the annual conventions of the respective fraternities. "Consolidation" we oppose; it is inexpedient, and would prove ruinous to our fraternity system. The PALM does not advocate consolidation, nor do any of the representatives of the Greek press. We do urge, however, that the several fraternities should effect between themselves such an organization as will bind them in friendship and protect them from attacks from without and from all false doctrine and schism relative to themselves, so that they might ever have unity, peace and concord in fraternity work in its broadest meaning. The practical adoption of a plan is peculiarly the work of the conventions of the respective fraternities. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet in Cincinnati, Ohio, in December, and while, of course, subject in detail to the call of the Pan-Hellenic authorities, will elect, say ten delegates, to meet in Washington. Let each Frat. convention, from Canada to the Gulf, take similar action in turn, and then let the Pan-Hellenic organ fix the time. Then a *National Congress of Greeks* will assemble and take definite action and adopt positive measures which will fairly start this great movement which is destined to be the means of demonstrating, strengthening and broadening the true fraternity spirit.

PAN-HELLENIC SUPPLEMENT AND CONSOLIDATION.

BY EDWARD LEE SUTTON, EDITOR KAPPA SIGMA QUARTERLY.

I most assuredly cannot advocate the adoption of a Pan-Hellenic journal in the place of an individual organ, as I do not think the situation in fraternity affairs will admit of such a thing. I have heretofore in the *Sigma Nu Delta Quarterly** deplored the multiplicity of fraternities, and am convinced that the standard of qualification for membership will be steadily lowered by competition until membership in a Greek order will be meaningless, and that the only remedy is consolidation. When the Greek world recognizes that knighthood should be tokened a knight; that it is better to sacrifice a name, a badge or a ritual than to sacrifice fraternity principles, and allow them to be rudely handled and virtually betrayed by coarser clay; and agree to work in common for a better end, then and not till then will there be any likelihood of consolidation, or any other means by which we may be assured that a Greek badge covers the heart of a Greek—a high-minded and noble man. There are too many fraternities by half, and what I hope from Pan-Hellenism is more than an outward alliance. A supplement devoted to the cause will receive my cordial support; but it must not be the organ of any order. It must be Pan-Hellenic. I shall co-operate with you in the hope that such an idea may evolve from the work. To educate the fraternity man up to the idea that a cultured member of any other order is more nearly his brother than the untutored and too often unpromising barbarian, is my conception of Pan-Hellenism.

PAN-HELLENIC PHARISEEISM OF DELTA TAU DELTA.

THE RAINBOW EDITORIAL, OCTOBER NUMBER.

The position of Delta Tau Delta on this question is not difficult to state. We frankly state, and with no arrogation of self-righteousness, that Pan-Hellenism has little to offer to us, for the reason that the primary features of the union have long been a part of the Fraternity's law and life. For years, Delta Tau Delta has taken this advanced ground. She has not been guilty of lifting, or initiating an expelled member; she has not initiated "preps," (or members of the "knee-breeches brigade;") she has not initiated honorary members. She has also striven to realize her ideals of culture, like other fraternities. We keep out expelled members as a matter of self-protection, and prohibit lifting because it is not only ungentlemanly, but because it almost necessarily involves perjury. In this respect we are beyond what is advocated by the apostles of extreme Pan-Hellenism, and still maintain positions taken years ago in the face of all our rivals. And so while Delta Tau Delta may be willing to enter a Pan-Hellenic Association, it will be rather that she may aid others to come up to the standard which has long been hers. The profit to her will come mainly

*See July Delta, 1885. K. S. Quarterly, Oct., 1885.

through the improvement of the ethics of some of her rivals, on some of the points named. Delta Tau Delta has her quota of faults, like other fraternities, but these are, in the main, such as must be remedied by inner growth, and not by any outward application, or Pan-Hellenic panacea.

By the persistent efforts of our friend Daniel of the Alpha Tau Omega *Palm*, the question of Pan-Hellenism bids fair to become a very lively one, and the various editors are ranging themselves along the line that reaches from our present state of "depravity" to the heights of perfect peace and concord--the Olympus of the Pan-Hellenic hosts. We confess that there is much in the idea of Pan-Hellenism that is worth agitating and working for. The scheme outlined in the last "Pan-Hellenic Magazine" is too broad even for agitation, at present, like trying to make a gale on a mill-pond, with a pair of hand-bellows, made to agitate a tubful. The fraternity system is based on a definite idea--the promotion of a spirit of true *brotherhood* among a chosen set of congenial fellows. It is for the benefit of its members, and not outsiders. When it, *per se.*, reaches out and tries directly to meddle with the cultivation of the arts and sciences, college contests, literary or otherwise, and matters of this sort, it transcends its bounds. Let no one misunderstand us. We speak on one side of the question, near at hand, but not forgetful of the others. The *fraternity* has to do with these but incidentally.

If it were possible to gather all the fraternities of a college into a union on any other basis than on a strictly fraternity one, the line between Greek and barbarian (always an unpleasant element in college life), would be drawn the stricter. Peace and good will might reign among the fraternities, but contention and strife would, with little doubt, be rampant in the college. But the fact remains that the types of men selected by different fraternities, and the differing ideals of these same bodies, are the obstacles that will longest hinder progress to even a slight bond of union. "Community" "trusts" or even technical "co-operation" are alike to be entered into with great caution. Unity in difference is as yet a philosophic ideal, that our poor human nature is far away from.

BUT SHE'S ALL RIGHT!

BY KENDRIC C. BABCOCK, EDITOR DELTA TAU DELTA RAINBOW.

In some form or other, every progressive fraternity stands ready, if it be not the embodiment of organized selfishness, to accept the doctrine of Pan-Hellenism. Some are anxious to go much farther than others deem wise and advantageous. It seems to me advisable at present to confine the agitation to three points: (1) To make all expelled members ineligible to membership in other fraternities; (2) to prohibit initiation of any member of classes below Freshman, and (3) to do away with the initiation of honorary members. To accomplish this, each general fraternity convention might elect a delegate with power to act upon these and any other matters it might

choose to confide to his care. Let these meet, say, in 1892, in Chicago, and there formulate the conditions of such a Pan-Hellenic union. Let the general fraternities bear the expense of such a delegate or delegates, if any be sent, and stand manfully by the transactions he shall sanction. The *beginning* should be made upon such common ground as can be unquestionably for the common good, and then if other matters be advisable the machinery will be in order to effect further advances in Pan-Hellenism.

A CONVENTION OF FRATERNITY EDITORS.

BY JOHN EDWIN BROWN, EDITOR PHI DELTA THETA SCROLL.

The *Scroll* has watched with much interest the various opinions set forth on practical Pan-Hellenism in the columns of our esteemed contemporaries. So far, it has taken no part in the discussion. It has, however, had a keen interest in all that has been said, and whenever the way opens for some practical work the *Scroll* and Phi Delta Theta will be found ready to co-operate. The *Scroll* believes in Pan-Hellenism thoroughly, but likely is not so optimistic as others who have expressed views. The field in which there can be practical work is limited. Consolidation is a matter which will receive attention from strong and weak fraternities on the basis of selection and affinity, and will be entirely an individual affair. There have been absorptions in the past, and likely there will be in the future, but the absorbed fraternity will never be one that wields more than a limited influence, such as did Alpha Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Mystic Seven, The Rainbow, Phi Mu Omicron, etc. None of those taking part in the present discussion will ever lose name and insignia in the changes of the future. The *Scroll* also believes that it would be putting the cart before the horse to begin with the so-called conference of all fraternities. Until the several fraternities themselves have reached definite views on the subject, there can never be a conference of delegates that can pass more than advisory measures, and these have to fall back upon the journals for discussion and indorsement. The *Scroll* is the medium by which is fostered and matured many of the principles in the policy of our fraternity. The same holds true of all other fraternity publications.

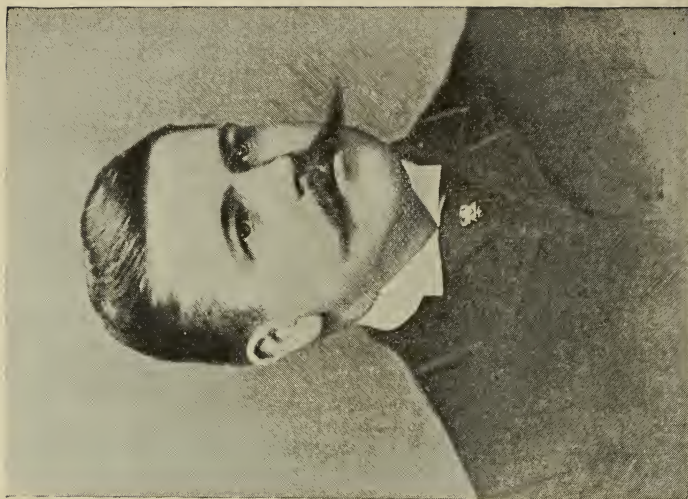
A conference of fraternity editors appears to be something of practical value, and is something the *Scroll* would like to see and work for. Its delegates, as editors, would be men that from month to month have definite work to do for their respective fraternities, and whatever ideas are gained at such a conference will help to fashion the utterances and bearing of the magazine so far as can be done by the editor in charge. Nothing else that has been proposed seems to have in it as much possibility for good as such a convention. Its results would not be in any great innovations, but the meeting together of men engaged in a common work. A programme of papers and discussions upon subjects pertaining to their work cannot help but raise the plane



WALTER TRAVERS DANIEL,
Editor "Palm," of Alpha Tau Omega.



DAVID G. DOWNEY,
Editor "Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly."



FREDERICK MELVIN CROSSETT,
Editor "Delta Upsilon Quarterly."



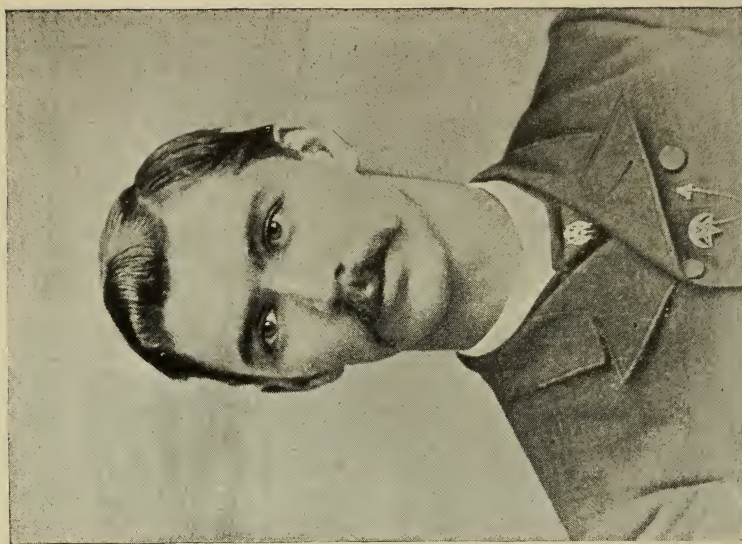
CHARLES ALLING, JR.
Editor "Sigma Chi Quarterly."



DR. JOHN EDWIN BROWN,
Editor "The Scroll" of Phi Delta Theta.



JOHN G. CAPERS,
Editor "The Record" of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



EDWARD LEE SUTTON,
Editor "Kappa Sigma Quarterly."

of the fraternity journal. With more editorial acquaintances we would have fewer acrid discussions. A refusal from a number to enter into the conference of all fraternities would make of little avail the measures sought to be passed, as those present would hesitate to enter into an agreement to which all principal competitors were not parties. A conference of editors, no matter how few were represented, could discuss important matters, agree to advocate certain courses and maintain positions that could not help benefiting their fraternities, and, in a measure, leavening the whole. Let us not build our Pan-Hellenic castles too high, lest some disappointment overthrow the whole. But if we can benefit ourselves by something that is entirely within reach, by all means let us do so.

KAPPA ALPHA'S PAN-HELLENISM.

BY HER EDITOR JOHN B. KEEBLE.

MR. PRESIDENT—The *Kappa Alpha Journal* arises to second the motion to hold a convention of fraternity editors. There are several ways in which profit can come from such a gathering. In the first place, an exchange of ideas is always advantageous, especially an exchange among men who have given careful thought to the same subject. It will tend to broaden the gauge of the various publications, and to inculcate liberality of feeling. It will infuse new enthusiasm into every editor, and he in turn will infuse his enthusiasm into the pages of his magazine, which will, consequently, impart life and vigor to the pages. We believe, further, that it will tend to do away with bitter and caustic articles concerning other fraternity magazines. No true man will without provocation ruthlessly hurt the feelings of John Smith, if he has ever shaken hands with John Smith. Much less so if he has found John Smith a pleasant and congenial companion. This convention, in our opinion, should be held in a central locality, in order to insure a full and representative attendance. While Nashville, Tennessee, is somewhat Southern, nevertheless we of Nashville would be delighted to have the convention meet here. This would not only be a good place of meeting, but many, no doubt, would like an opportunity of seeing this section of the country. The freedom of the town to you, gentlemen!

THE editor-in-chief of the PALM is certainly devoted to the idea of Pan-Hellenism. Some months ago the name of that journal was changed to THE PALM, THE PAN-HELLENIC magazine. This change did not meet with the general approval of Alpha Tau Omega, so the old name has been restored. THE PALM is considerably reduced in size, but there accompanies it THE PAN-HELLENIC SUPPLEMENT, which, together with THE PALM, makes a good-sized paper. In the July PALM there are some chapter-letter criticisms of the editor's policy, and also comments on Greek federation. The dissertation upon the subject from the Tennessee Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, situated at the Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarks-

ville, is probably deeper and more statesmanlike than any other treatise that has yet been prepared. We opine that the editor of *THE PALM* has before now been in consultation with the writer, that a more perfect union than the one proposed might be established. The summum of the Southwestern Presbyterian University correspondent's theory is given in his own words as follows: "Centralization in governments of any description has never been productive of any good. As the bringing together of divers and opposing interests in the confederacy of the thirteen colonies resulted in the Civil War, so the bringing together of similar discordant elements in a union of Greek fraternities would likewise result in civil strife, crippling them materially, if not, indeed, completely overthrowing them," to which the editor remarks, "Well, hardly?" As a matter of fact, the above clause is susceptible of a sensible construction, although *THE PALM's* editor does not seem to think so, and although the first impression received from reading it is ludicrous. In the Pan-Hellenic supplement there is a collection of Greek editors' views on *THE PALM's* pet scheme. That taken from the *Journal* hardly does our editor credit, as it is a collection of disconnected sentences written at different times and in different veins upon the subject, part also being taken from the Greek press, and interlarded with selections from the editorials. On the whole, however, the manner in which the subject has been received does credit to *THE PALM's* energy in presenting it.—*Kappa Alpha Journal*.

PRACTICAL PAN-HELLENISM AT SEWANEE.

BY HUDSON STUCK OF DELTA TAU DELTA—EDITOR-IN-CHIEF UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH MAGAZINE.

"Pan-Hellenism takes a very practical form at Sewanee. We have had our Pan-Hellenic Convention so long that the current agitation in favor of such bodies has nothing of novelty to us; it has served us so well that the discussion of its merits seems superfluous.

"The latest inter-fraternity incident here is due to Normand Harris. In his rambles amidst the wilds of the mountain side he discovered a pool which will serve as a summer-bathing place better than any frequented by the students. He immediately organized a corps composed of two men from each fraternity, which sallied out with axes and cleared a direct road from the Via Porcher to the stream. The pool has been dubbed, 'The Pan-Hellenic Plunge,' and the new path the 'Pan-Hellenic Path.' This slight incident will serve as a general indication of the excellent inter-fraternity feeling at Sewanee. We never have fraternity wars; we very rarely have the least ill-feeling. In fact, we have solved the fraternity problem. And in the solution the convention has been no insignificant factor. It has no regular meeting; it is summoned by special call of the president upon the demand of any chapter, and is composed of three standing delegates from every fraternity represented here. The vote of each chapter is cast as a unit by a majority of its delegates, the chapters

voting in the order of their establishment at Sewanee. The convention as yet has no legal standing with the authorities, by the common consent it has absolute power, every chapter being pledged to the support of its decision.

"We have given this sketch of our Pan-Hellenic Convention because we believe that its adoption at every college in the land where there are three or more fraternities would soon make the discreditable and distracting fraternity conflicts, which so often occur at some institutions, things of the past. Surely this is a consummation which every true Greek would gladly aid. The editor of the Alpha Tau Omega *Palm* merits the thanks of fraternity men all over the land for so actively taking the initiative in urging the extension and development of this system, *that fraternity will yet be able to point with pride to the efforts of its journal in the direction of inter-fraternity peace.*"

IGNORANCE AS TO PAN-HELLENISM.

BY C. L. VAN CLEVE, EDITOR PHI KAPPA PSI SHIELD.

When the scheme of the so-called Pan-Hellenism was first broached to me as editor of the *Shield*, some seven years ago, I was favorable to it, but the experience gained by a consideration of the meeting held at that time, and subsequent reflection, have convinced me that it is an impracticable, not to say visionary, project.

I do not believe anyone knows what Pan-Hellenism means, or ever did know; and the plans proposed at various times looking toward a comprehensive inter-fraternity organization along certain rather vaguely defined lines appear to me now as valueless as a last year's bird nest.

The ambitious plans of the enthusiastic coterie of 1883 came to naught, but there are a few modern disciples who are reviving the discussion with so insistent a voice that we fain would express our sentiments more fully. In that "elder day," the editors of fraternity journals changed once or twice during the issuance of a volume; now the leading magazines of Greek-letter societies are in the hands of veterans. The abominable days of secret journalism have, we are glad to say, passed by, though a few fraternities go to the useless expense of publishing a second "private" (?) journal for the members of their own orders. If we believed we could induce our fellow-Greeks to quit this foolishness by sending forth their supposititious secret effusions through the *Shield*, we should be tempted to break a rule which we have heretofore inflexibly maintained to indulge in no controversy with other fraternities, or to ridicule their customs or reveal in any way their presumed secrets. The experienced fraternity journalists might have an informal meeting in some central city, with profit to themselves and benefit to their constituencies. We should heartily indorse such a project, and would travel many a long mile in the hope of seeing Delta Tau and Delta Kappa Epsilon *in propria persona*, without war paint. If such a gathering is possible, *count us in*. For any more elaborate gathering, with any more comprehensive purpose

than a pleasant interchange of experience and plans, we care to have nothing to do.

The *Shield* further says:

The *Palm* is determined to revive the defunct Pan-Hellenic Conference of seven years ago, and if persistent enthusiasm in face of positive neglect and studied indifference can infuse life into the corpse, brother Daniel will succeed. What significance there is in the grouping of fraternities here given we do not fully grasp, but presume Phi Kappa Psi is associated with Chi Phi and Kappa Alpha because of the pronounced conservatism of all three fraternities, but if this be the cause of the arrangement we do not quite see why Delta Upsilon and Delta Tau Delta are included.

In the proposed National Convention the "caste" of the assemblage might be as follows: Phi Delta Theta and Delta Kappa Epsilon to sit on opposite sides of the Metropolitan Opera House; the *Palm* banner and Alpha Tau Omega plum in the centre; on the right flank Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, *et. al.*; and on the left flank, Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Chi Phi, Phi Kappa Psi, *et. al.* The ladies' Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta would doubtless grace the balconies and boxes (armed, of course, with their right of suffrage), and inspire with their charming presence the banquet of love which would surely follow.

Delta Upsilon and Delta Tau Delta more fully appreciate the rapid, healthy principles of Pan-Hellenism and Fraternity, but Psi Kappa Psi will not hesitate when she gets the facts before her.

"A recent effort to organize a Pan-Hellenic Association in Atlanta fell flat. The Chi Phis gave no encouragement to the movement."
—*Chi Phi Quarterly for July.*

No wonder that the effort fell flat.—*Kappa Alpha Journal.*

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA PAN-HELLENIC CONVENTION.

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Nov. 29, 1890.

Editor Alpha Tau Omega *Palm*:

It may be of interest to you to know that Kappa Kappa Gamma has extended an invitation to the prominent women's fraternities to meet in Pan-Hellenic convention in Boston, April, 1891. The outline of the proposed plans includes an informal reception, a formal reception and a Pan-Hellenic banquet, besides the regular business sessions and committee meetings. The object of such a conference is to make the attempt to arrive at some uniformity of action in regard to questions of fraternity courtesy and co-operation. The reports will appear in full in the March number of *The Key*. I shall be happy to send you advance sheets of these plans if you desire them for review for the spring number of the *Palm*.

Very sincerely,

MARY M. KINGSBURY,

Chairman Central Committee on Pan-Hellenic Convention.

We congratulate and thank you, Kappa Kappa Gamma for this opportune action preparatory to the assembling of the National Pan-Hellenic Convention, for which we are struggling. By all means send us your advance sheets.—ED. *Palm*.

WALTER TRAVERS DANIEL.

EDITOR ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM.

Walter Travers Daniel, editor of *Palm*, was born at Paris, Texas, April 20, 1859. His father moved from Virginia to that State in 1857 and originated the Texas-Pacific Railway to El Paso, Texas. *Palm's* editor is of the old Virginia Colonial Daniel family, and is in direct descent from Sir Walter Raleigh's and the Earl of Travers' kindred, who emigrated to the colony, and from Hannah Ball, a sister of Washington's mother; he is a great grandson of Thomas Stone, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, a grandnephew of a former justice of the Supreme Court, and a relative of noted Virginia editors and lawyers, one of whom now represents the Old Dominion in the Senate. At an early age he was sent to Richmond for his education, and, afterwards, selecting law as a profession, attended the University of Virginia, graduated there with the highest honors, settled and married in New York City. His proficiency earned through close study and steady application was at once rewarded. In 1878 he joined his fraternity at the University of Virginia, and became Worthy Grand Scribe or General Secretary at the Washington Congress (1878). To enable him more effectually to discharge his duties as General Secretary in 1888, the Springfield Congress entrusted the management of the *Palm* to him as editor-in-chief. Increased enthusiasm and growth of the order have resulted. His aim has been and is to enlarge and advance the work and interests not only of Alpha Tau Omega, but of all reputable Greek fraternities, so necessary for the improvement and progress of young men.

He organized the New York Alumni Association of the University of Virginia; also The Virginians, composed of eminent Virginians in New York; is a member of the New York Southern Society and several political clubs.

He is an attorney for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

FREDERICK M. CROSSETT.

EDITOR DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

Opposite the old residence of the late A. T. Stewart in Bleecker street, New York, twenty-seven years ago, stood the Hygiene House, then a favorite resort for New England people. Here in the early summer of 1863 a graduate of Williams, '62, brought his wife at a time when the city was thrilled with the excitement of war and the rioting of its unruly population. The well-known Northern sentiment of the house had marked it for the fury of the Southern sympathizers, and on the 12th day of July, with the roar of the great Orange riot beneath her windows, the young wife gave birth to the subject of this sketch—Frederick Melvin Crossett.

Preparing for college at Dr. Pingry's school in Elizabeth, N. J., and the High School in New Brunswick, N. J., he entered the University of the City of New York in the fall of 1880 and graduated with the class of 1884. He was class-treasurer, a member of the Glee Club, played on the Lacrosse team four years, business manager of the *University Quarterly* and president for two years of the Lacrosse Association.

In the spring of 1881 he was one of a remarkably strong quartet from the class of '84 which joined the New York Chapter of Delta Upsilon. At that time the chapter was weak, and a combination had been formed by Psi Upsilon, Delta Phi, and Zeta Psi to prevent the men from joining and crush the chapter out of existence. Failing in this the societies gathered upon the night of the initiation, and with the aid of some Columbia brethren, endeavored

to kidnap the prospective initiates. Mr. Crossett was the only one who fell into their hands, and later enjoyed a ride on the goat under their supervision. This was his first introduction to Pan-Hellenism.

Being sent by his chapter in the fall of 1881 as a delegate to the convention at Brown University, he had an excellent opportunity for studying Delta Upsilon. The value of such an association, the character of the members and the possibilities of the organization made a deep impression, and ever since that time he has been enthusiastically devoted to the fraternity.

His interest has found expression in many lines of fraternity work among which may be mentioned Treasurer New York Chapter three years; Fraternity Treasurer, 1882-83; Manager Semi-Centennial Convention, New York in 1884; Secretary Executive Council from 1883 until resignation in 1888; associate founder, Lafayette, Columbia, Lehigh, Tufts, Dr. Pauw and Pennsylvania chapters; Manager Delta Upsilon Camping Association four years; Associate Founder New York Delta Upsilon Club, its first treasurer and member board of trustees for three years; attendant upon ten consecutive conventions as delegate or officer; joint Author *Our Record*; Editor *Delta Upsilon Annual* five years; Managing Editor *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* eight years.

Dr. Crossett is fortunate in possessing a wife who is in full sympathy with his work and renders much valuable assistance.

DAVID G. DOWNEY.

EDITOR OF DELTA KAPPA EPSILON QUARTERLY.

David G. Downey, editor of "*Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*," was born in Ohio in 1858. He was in business from 1872 to 1879, and in 1879 entered Wesleyan University and graduated in 1884, since which time he has been a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church. In 1889 he was chosen member of the Council of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and in the close of that year entrusted with the management and editing of the *Quarterly*.

CHARLES ALLING, JR.

EDITOR OF SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY.

Charles Alling, Jr., the Editor-in-Chief of the *Sigma Chi Quarterly*, is a descendant of Roger Alling, who was one of the pilgrim founders of the New Haven Colony in 1639, one of the signers of its first "civil compacts," and its life treasurer. While Mr. Alling is slightly imbued with Calvinistic principles of nine generations of ancestors, he is not such a "worshipper of the lights ancestral" as to prevent him from being an ardent "Revisionist." His grandfather, a graduate of Princeton College, removed from Newark, N. J., early in this century and settled on the Ohio River at Madison, then the largest city in Indiana. Here *Sigma Chi's* editor was born December 13, 1865. His father, a merchant, took interest in educational affairs and was a Trustee of Hanover College. He entered his son in that institution in 1879.

During the first two years of his collegiate course, which was in the Preparatory Department, young Alling rode on horseback from Madison to Hanover every day, a distance of seven miles, among the bluffs surmounting the beautiful Ohio.

Early he developed a fondness for classics and produced the most polished translations in his class. He was an editor of the *Hanover Monthly* to which after graduation he contributed an article on "The Proper Study of Latin." The faculty selected him as a declaimer on the Sophomore Exhibition in 1882, as an orator on the Junior Exhibition in 1883, conferred honor-

able mention for class essays on him in 1884, the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1885, and Master of Arts in 1889. The Union Literary Society elected him valedictorian of its exhibitions, its representative in joint debate and its president.

During the first year after his graduation (1885 '86) he was Principal of the Ryker's Ridge High School near his native city. In 1888 he graduated in law at the University of Michigan. He was editor for the Law Department of *The Chronicle* of the University of Michigan. In his Senior year there he was elected Vice-President of the University Branch of the Michigan Republican Club and nominated Benjamin Harrison for the Presidency in its Mock Convention in the Opera House at Ann Arbor in which over five hundred delegates and as many spectators were assembled; he was appointed captain of the twenty-five students who represented the Law Department in a pronunciation contest with the Literary Department. The "Laws" won the contest, with six men to spare. He was elected one of five members in a class of one hundred and fifty to represent it on Class Day.

Since graduation he has practiced law in Chicago giving especial attention to real estate law.

In '88 he was elected chief executive officer—Grand Tribune of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. He was also elected editor-in-chief of the *Sigma Chi Quarterly*. He is also one of the editors of the *Sigma Chi Catalogue and History* (just published), a volume of seven hundred and seventy-five pages, handsomely bound and containing illustrations of all the colleges at which the Sigma Chi Fraternity has had chapters. Of course he has acquired a thorough knowledge of the history of Sigma Chi. These services to his fraternity taken with his seven years of membership in two of its active chapters, make him a peculiarly well-equipped fraternity worker.

JOHN EDWIN BROWN.

EDITOR OF PHI DELTA THETA SCROLL.

John Edwin Brown, was born at Malta, Ohio, May 30, 1864. He finished the course of study of the Malta High School in 1879, and entered the Ohio Wesleyan University, where he graduated with the degree of B. S., in 1884; studied medicine at the University of Michigan for two years, took a clinical course in Cincinnati the third year, then entered the Medical College of Ohio, from which he graduated; was elected resident physician at the National Military Home, Dayton, Ohio, April 1st, 1887. In January 1888, he resigned this position, and in New York City, undertook special diseases of the eye and ear, in connection with the New York Post Graduate Medical College and Hospital. In April began active practice in Columbus, Ohio. He is adjunct professor of obstetrics in Columbus Medical College, and associate editor of the *Columbus Medical Journal*.

Dr. Brown was married Nov. 28, 1889, to Fanny Wilkin Barker of McConnelsville, O.

He joined Phi Delta Theta in October of his Freshman year at Ohio Wesleyan; was elected Secretary of the General Council of the Fraternity, at the New York convention, in 1886. At the convention in Bloomington, October, 1889, he was elected editor of the *Scroll*, with a salary, the revenue from departments of the magazine. The *Scroll* was made a bi-monthly publication, and has under the present management averaged a hundred pages an issue.

JOHN G. CAPERS.

EDITOR OF "THE RECORD" SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

John G. Capers, editor of *The Record*, was born in the State of South Carolina on April 17, 1865. At the age of sixteen he graduated from the

Greenville Military Institute, and then attended and completed the course at the South Carolina Military Academy in Charleston. It was here that he joined the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, and began to take the interest in Fraternity work which has been so noticeable in him as an alumnus. At college the positions of society president and class orator were frequently bestowed upon him, as also the only orator's medal offered by the joint literary societies. Two years ago he was elected superintendent of public instruction, and served one term. He is at present an attorney and counsellor at law, and devotes his time to his profession and his Fraternity's work.

EDWARD LEE SUTTON,

EDITOR OF KAPPA SIGMA QUARTERLY.

Edward Lee Sutton, editor of the *Kappa Sigma Quarterly*, was born in Cleveland, White County, Ga., on the 12th of June, 1864, within the sound of the guns of Johnson's retreating army, and on the day of the death of General Leonidas K. Polk, of that army. Sutton's early life was passed in Walker County, Georgia, as an apprentice in a newspaper office. At sixteen he owned and published a paper at Rising Fawn, in the "old State of Dade," so called because the county passed resolutions of secession against Georgia in case she seceded from the Union. At frequent intervals since, he has contributed to the press sketches and short serials. In 1883 he and his father published the *Signal*, at Dahlonga, the site of the Georgia State Agricultural College. While here, he re-established the *Students' Herald*, which had been suspended, and published it largely at his own expense until he moved away. Here, too, he founded the *Daily Signal*, a five-column folio, published each year during Commencement week. The paper was advertised after the promises of three local printers were secured to help, but in this he was disappointed. Nothing daunted, he went to work, and for twenty hours each day he labored for a week, with reportorial help from the cadets, bringing out a paper that won admiration from all; and the little daily is now a fixed feature of Commencement week at Dahlonga. It was here that he first became acquainted with fraternities and their objects. The printing of the newly founded *Sigma Nu Delta* was given to him, and, as he made it his especial care to examine into the work closely, the great principle of fraternity made an impression on him, and long before he was a Greek in fact he was one in heart. In the fall of 1884, at the solicitation of a number of cadets, he united with them in establishing another fraternity, there being then only two in the college. The selection of the order and the correspondence was left to him, and he immediately petitioned Kappa Sigma. In February, 1885, he was initiated a Kappa Sigma in Lynchburg, Va., and established Rho chapter at Dahlonga. He has been an enthusiastic worker ever since, having founded Alpha Chapter at Emory College and aided in founding others. In the fall of 1885 he was elected Worthy Grand Scribe, which office he filled two years.

In 1887 Mr. Sutton was elected editor of the *Kappa Sigma Quarterly*, and has published the paper for three years, being undoubtedly the only man in America editing a college magazine who never attended school a day in his life. Under his management the *Quarterly* has been remarkably successful; and, although he has positively declined a re-election as editor, many members to the Kappa Sigma Conclave, which meets in Baltimore November 11, 12, 13 and 14, will insist upon his retention.

Mr. Sutton was married in May, 1887, and is now in business with the Franklin Printing House, State printers, at Atlanta.

